

WEATHER SYNOPSIS
The barometer remains high on the Pacific Coast, and the weather continues overcast. Rain is reported in the interior, and some temperatures prevail in the interior.

The Daily Colonist.

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TWO GREAT POWERS RESIST U.S. NAVAL PLAN

BRITISH OFFERS NOT ACCEPTABLE

Peking Ruler Gives Reasons in Statement Published in London Paper—Reply Is Made to Inquiry

NORTH LIKE SOUTH HAS EXCUSE FOR NON-ASSENT

Chang Describes British Proposals as Indefinite and in Some Respects Indicative of Insincerity

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(Associated Press.)—The British Government, replying to an inquiry sent to him by The Daily Express as to the reason for his reported change of attitude toward the British proposals communicated by Mr. Miles Lampson, British Minister, says that as a whole the suggestions are indefinite and in some respects indicate a lack of sincerity. The concessions proposed, he contends, are not what the Northern Government expected.

Chang's reply is signed by Oul Sing, his director of Foreign Affairs, who states that the Marshal instructed him to say:

"The constant references in the proposals to British courts in China, and conditional application of Chinese codes—civil, commercial and criminal—indicate not only a lack of sincerity on the part of the British Government regarding relinquishment of rights of extra-territoriality, but also uncertainty of even applying Chinese laws in British courts."

Taxation and Settlements

"Regarding the matter of taxation, the Marshal notices nothing but vague promises, which the British Government repeatedly made at several international conferences. Likewise respecting settlements, the British Government confines only to discuss them according to the particular circumstances at each port concerned, a modification which already is in operation in Shanghai."

In conclusion the communication expresses appreciation of the spirit in which the proposals were made, but adds that the Chinese Marshal Chang to declare that they are not exactly what was expected.

HEARTS SOUND LIKE THUNDER

Loud Speakers Are Attached to Electric Stethoscope in New Invention Demonstrated at Clinic

APPARATUS IS USED TO DETECT AILMENT

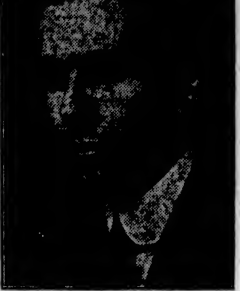
Any Irregularity in Action of Heart Is Plainly Indicated—Sound Varies With Complaint

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 12.—An electric stethoscope, with radio loud speakers attached, today rumbled and roared with the noise of human heart beats amplified ten billion times in its first clinical demonstration at the University of Pennsylvania. Members of the junior class of the medical school took notes as the dull roaring of the hearts of eight patients of the university hospital, one at a time, reverberated through the hospital auditorium.

The patients, all of whom are afflicted with some form of heart ailment, were wheeled one by one on their beds into the centre of the amphitheatre beside the huge apparatus, flanked by two large rectangular loud speakers, and had the stethoscope placed on their chests.

Duties in Washington Are to Begin This Week

HON. VINCENT MASSEY



First Canadian minister to the United States, who will this week present his credentials to President Coolidge and take up his official work. His headquarters will be in the apartment house in the vicinity of the British Embassy.

THREE HURT IN LOGGING WORK

ONE MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED AND TWO OTHERS STRUCK AT PORT RENFREW

Are Brought Here to Hospital After Accident in Cuts and Soreness Camp

Port Renfrew, Feb. 12.—(Associated Press.)—Three men were injured today in a logging accident at Port Renfrew. One man, identified as John J. G. Amie, assistant instructor in pharmacology, who, with W. F. Hopkins, of the laboratory of the Bell Telephone Company, New York, in charge of the heart beat amplifier, conducted the class. The roaring was irregular, as if a man were pounding on a barrel with a hammer, alternating the interval between the strokes.

Dr. Gamble explained that the machine was the result of seven years' work in the Bell Company laboratory. It was devised especially to enable students to become familiar with heart sounds in diagnosis. Today's demonstration, Dr. Gamble said, was its debut in actual work.

Differences in the heart beats of the several patients were discernible to the lay auditors. Some hearts which beat rapidly, slowed up when the patient held his breath momentarily. Others were very irregular. The most interesting patient was a sixteen-year-old high school boy. He grined when he heard his own heart beating, and he watched the blackboard chart of his heart's functioning and waved his hand in a cheery good-bye as he was wheeled out.

MARKETING BILL EXPECTED SOON

Important Step in Fruit Industry Regulation Is Due for Introduction in the Legislature

IS SEQUEL TO KELOWNA GROWERS' CONVENTION

Sales on Consignment Bill, Framed by Commissioner Duncan, Is Ready for Further Attention

FRUIT marketing legislation will be much to the fore in the Provincial House during the coming week. The Produce Marketing Bill, designed to lift the fruit industry out of its present parlous state, will probably come up on Monday. The Sales on Consignment Bill, framed by Mr. Lewis Duncan, the commissioner appointed by the Dominion to investigate the fruit combines, following his report and the subsequent Nash proceedings, also is expected to again come before the House during the week.

Representative delegations are now here watching the progress of the legislation on behalf of the growers for whose protection it is designed, as well as on behalf of the independent shippers who are opposing both bills.

The Produce Marketing Bill provides for the establishment of a committee to stabilize the marketing of fruit and other produce. This committee will consist of three members, one to be elected on behalf of the growers, one representing the independent shippers, and one to be appointed by the government.

Under the bill, shippers must be licensed, and the bill contains provisions whereby through the stabilization of markets, intermediate losses between producer and consumer, by way of unnecessary expense in handling the product and in the form of wastage through failure to market, will be eliminated.

The consumer will therefore, through the stabilization, get his produce of better quality and cheaper; and with stabilization of the industry it is hoped that capital will be available for the establishment of evaporators and other by-product plants.

Grand President Will Visit Victoria

MR. C. FRED JAMIESON



The Grand President of the Native Sons of Canada will arrive in Victoria today. He is one of the leaders of the Alberta Bar, practicing at Calgary, and probably is the tallest member of the legal profession in Canada.

In view of the fact that the Native Sons of Canada had its inception in Victoria and in less than five years has grown from one assembly to seventy-seven, extending from coast to coast, the visit to the society's birthplace by the man who directs its activities, is being made the most of by the local members. An extensive programme has been arranged and will include visits to points of interest, a conference with the officers and the Mother Assembly and a luncheon in the society's hall, View Street, at 6:30 Monday evening.

France and Italy Opposed to Limit Upon Small Craft

United States Proposal to Extend to Lesser War Vessels Principle of Washington Disarmament Agreement Is Received Unfavorably—Proposed Conference Would Duplicate League Committee

Two Great Fleets, It Is Urged, Would Be Left Supreme in All Parts of World

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(Associated Press.)—The Senate Naval Committee, believing the suggestion of a new naval disarmament conference is "extremely grave," for France. Evidently the aim of the new conference, whether it is brought about by Washington or Geneva, he says in a statement to Excelsior, "is to suppress submarines."

Canton Will Not Deign Any Reply To United States

HANKOW, China, Feb. 12.—It was understood here today that the Cantonese Government would not reply to the proposal of the United States for exemption of Shanghai from the battle area on the eastern battle front.

This position was said to have been taken by the Nationalists on the ground that the American proposal had been improperly addressed. It was believed Eugene Chen, Nationalist Foreign Minister, would issue a statement shortly regarding the position of his government.

The American proposal, made by Secretary Kellogg, was sent simultaneously to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, head of the Northern military alliance, and to General Chang Kai-Shek, military leader of the Cantonese.

"If that is admitted," he goes on to say, "there would remain but two fleets in the world—the British for our hemisphere and the American for the other."

"Moreover, we must go to Washington or Geneva to speak out plainly so that the whole world may understand that France desires no conquest but means to keep the provinces re-born by our own blood."

Duplicates Work of League

That another naval disarmament conference would be simply duplicating the same ground as the League of Nations commission working on the same problem, was the statement made to the Petit Parisien by Deputy Paul Boncour, who recently was instructed to draw up a plan fitting the place of parliamentarians in mobilization of the nation's strength.

"That is why," he declared, "we cannot share the viewpoint expressed by President Coolidge, the more so as the work of the League commission is in excellent shape and will serve as a basis for the general disarmament conference planned either for the current or next year."

The newspapers, generally, in their cautious comment, have treated the proposal with coolness and skepticism.

Laborers Dissatisfied With Regime in Canton

CANTON, Feb. 12.—A clash between Chinese troops and laborers here is expected as a result of a general labor unrest. Armed soldiers patrol the city at all hours. The situation is causing the Government much anxiety. Merchants, protesting the activities of the labor unions, have asked the Government to dissolve them.

ANTI-CANTONESE GENERALS CLASH

FORCES OF PRESENT AND FORMER RULERS OF PEKING FIGHT IN HONAN

Part of Armies of Manchurian War—Lord Must Pass Through Wu's Territory

PEKING, Feb. 12.—The armies of two old-time enemies, Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pei-Fu, have clashed, and as a result a new alignment of China's war lords may be effected.

Troops of Chang Tso-Lin, head of the Northern alliance, met resistance from the forces of Wu Pei-Fu, who attempted to march through Honan province to attack the Cantonese Government forces on the Yangtze in the campaign for control of all China.

Instead of these being a sharply-drawn contest between the Peking and Cantonese (Nationalist) Governments to rule China, there may be another element introduced in the picture—a new alignment of the person of Wu Pei-Fu, able general and recently undisputed war lord of Central China.

Misunderstanding Alleged

The fighting in Honan province, said headquarters here of the Northern alliance, was due to misunderstanding of the purpose of the movements. The Northerners asserted that the Cantonese were attempting to march through Honan province to attack the Cantonese Government forces on the Yangtze in the campaign for control of all China.

No Limit to Small Craft

"Before beginning the discussion we must declare two basic principles. First, the possibility of including cruisers in the ratios applicable to capital ships, and second, absolute liberty to construct and use destroyers and submarines, and light ships. We are forced to make these reservations because this is not the first time an effort has been made to have weak nations renounce their possibilities of defence under cloak of principles of humanity and disarmament."

No Limitation on Defence

ROME, Feb. 12.—Italy must insist on absolute liberty to construct and use as many destroyers, submarines, and all other types of light fighting ships as she considers necessary for her defence. We do not object to the idea of Italy's capital ship tonnage being equal to that of any other Mediterranean power, but the same criterion cannot be used in the case of destroyers and submarines, which, being purely defensive, should be subject to regional agreements. If we were to limit the construction of these types of ships, we would seriously injure our defensive powers.

The entire Italian press agrees in expressing cynicism over the possibility of success of President Coolidge's proposal, while the foreign office announces that Premier Mussolini still is consulting military and naval experts in preparation for Italy's official answer.

The Giornale d'Italia says further: "We fear that the Coolidge proposal tries again to bring up for discussion certain problems, which, first at Washington, then at Rome, did not get a warm reception. We do not object to the idea of Italy's capital ship tonnage being equal to that of any other Mediterranean power, but the same criterion cannot be used in the case of destroyers and submarines, which, being purely defensive, should be subject to regional agreements. If we were to limit the construction of these types of ships, we would seriously injure our defensive powers."

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Fog in England Causes Minor Shipping Trouble

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Fog over the whole of England, especially the south and the English Channel, has caused a great deal of inconvenience and a number of minor shipping accidents. The King and Queen of the Belgians, who arrived in London last night to attend the Flemish picture exhibition, had intended to come by airplane, but were prevented by the fog. The steamer City of Tokio, with a large crew and some passengers, grounded this morning near Margate. Efforts were made throughout the day to float her but without avail. The vessel is not considered in danger.

Ontario Liquor Law Is To Be Introduced Late

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—(Associated Press.)—Departmental estimates and a portion of the budget were under discussion by the Ontario Cabinet today. No attention was given to the bill for Government control of the sale of liquor, according to Premier J. Howard Ferguson. It is expected that the debate on the address will wind up before the end of next week, and then the budget will be brought down.

Premier Ferguson today refused to make a guess as to when the liquor bill would be introduced, but the action of the Cabinet in "clearing the decks" of minor legislation and hastening the budget indicates that the measure will wind up the session of the Legislature.

WEEK WILL BE BUSY IN HOUSE

MR. MENZIES' MEMORANDUM WILL BE SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

Former Member for Comox Is Also in Line with Vancouver Children's Home Matters

The week-end in the Legislature brought with it a disturbing condition for the Government in the revival of the Merville Settlement affairs with all the criticisms that surrounded that work. The select committee appointed to investigate the allegations contained in the memorandum of Mr. Thomas Menzies, formerly a member of the House, will be occupied for some time in its work of investigation, it is expected.

There are a number of persons whose names have been brought into the Merville Settlement affairs by Mr. Menzies and the examination of them will have to follow, if the allegations are to be satisfactorily cleared up.

It is expected that the investigations that will be held by the committee will occupy a good deal of time. This fact will probably interfere to some extent with the business of the session, so that the possibility of reaching prorogation by the end of the present month seems now problematical.

Children's Aid Home Case

Mr. Menzies is likely to be very much in the public eye during the next few days. The investigation referred to is based entirely upon his memorandum which was read by Mr. W. A. McKenzie, of Similkameen, in the Legislature on Friday.

Continued on Page 2

Deep-Sea Shipping

Arrivals—Ruth Alexander, from Seattle, 7 a.m.
Empress of Canada, from Orient, 9:30 a.m.
Departures—Ruth Alexander, for South, 9 a.m.

Sport

Rugby results—Pirates 6, Navy 0; Wanderers 13, University School 14; Renwick 14, Victoria College 6; Cowichan 6, Normals 3; Seawards-Victoria, City 5, Wests 0; Hockey—Canadians 4, Cougars 1; Bruins 3, Maroons 2; Senators 1, St. Patricks 0; Rangers 3, Pirates 5.
Basketball—Canucks 24, Seaside Runners 10.

The News

Local and Provincial

Fruit industry measure and sales on consignment bill are both to proceed this week in Legislature. Body of Chinaman washed up on beach at south end of Sidney Island.

Statistics indicate that Victoria's climate is dryer.

Judge rules in favor of Customs Commission's power to arrest.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign

France and Italy oppose United States disarmament plans.

British offers not acceptable at Peking.

New instrument used loud-speakers to magnify heart beats.

Anti-Cantonese leaders are dissatisfied.

Parm relief bill passes United States Senate.

Canton will not deign to reply to United States note.

Remarkable Scene Is Presented in Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, beaten for re-election, told the House goodbye today in a vaudeville devoted largely to prohibition.

He brandished in the air a corky bottle and uncorked a charge that bootleggers were seeking to delude congressmen. Once he uncorked the bottle, and he placed it on a table and took a long drink of water. The House roared.

Then he took up a Bible and holding it in one hand while he held the bottle in the other, shouted to his colleagues to take their choice. No one volunteered.

When the Georgian finished, Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, rose to protest against using Lincoln's birthday for a prohibition speech.

CHINAMAN'S BODY DRIFTS ASHORE

HAD BEEN MISSING SINCE JANUARY 8 FROM KNAPP ISLAND

Body Recovered From Beach at Sidney Island and Brought Into City

Washed up on the beach at the south end of Sidney Island, the body of a Chinaman, was found yesterday by a neighboring farmer. He reported it to Mr. H. C. Hall at the Sidney Brick and Tile Company, and Mr. Hall called in the Provincial police, Constable Bishop, of Sidney, responding.

The body was recovered and brought into the city to the Sands Funeral Parlor, pending decision of the Coroner with regard to an inquest.

The identification was established by the clothing and personal possessions as that of Wong, who left Knapp Island, where he was employed, on January 8, from which time nothing has been heard of him. He appeared to have fallen from a launch en route to Sidney.

Wong, who had been in the Province for more than thirty years, had relatives in the Chang Hing family at Duncan, but up to a late hour last evening the police had been unable to establish connection with them.

Daughter Is Married Of Late Sir Sam Hughes

LINDSAY, Ont., Feb. 12.—A courtship which began in the heart of Africa two years ago resulted in the marriage today of Allen Hughes, youngest daughter of the late General Sir Sam Hughes, and James Freeman Clark, of Boston.

The couple will pass their honeymoon in the wilds of French Indo-China. The two were members of a big game party, and it was during the expedition that they became engaged.

Today's wedding was said to be the most notable in the history of Lindsay with which town General Hughes, Canada's War Minister during the early part of the World War, had long been identified.

Professor Diamasced

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—Because of his refusal to withdraw as a candidate for city councilman, Frank J. Laube, professor of political science at the University of Washington, for twelve years, has been dismissed, Laube said today. The dismissal is to be effective at once.

Chinese Church Council Would Retain Missions

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—The executive committee of the National Christian Council, an organization representing nearly all the Protestant missionary organizations in China, and with strong support of the Chinese churches, "is hopeful" for the future of Christianity in China, in spite of the present anti-foreign situation.

Concluding a convention here today the executive committee issued a statement to this effect:

The statement added: "Any general missionary withdrawal would be regretted by the Chinese Christians who emphasize the continued need for missionaries, especially those who are co-operating with the Chinese church."

The majority of the members of the council are Chinese.

Patient Is Rescued From Faith Healers

BRIDGEWATER, N.D., Feb. 12.—The case of Mrs. H. Wolman, of Dutton, who was tied to a bed for three days while members of a religious sect made efforts to "pray the evil spirit" out of her body, was under investigation of McCook County authorities today. Mrs. Wolman was rescued by a committee of local businessmen who have placed her under medical attention. She had been without food for five days. Dr. G. H. Chesser, of Bridgewater, found her to be under the influence of hypnotism. The woman is forty-five years old.

Flyer Pardoned

MADRID, Feb. 12.—Commander Franco, who was found guilty of having sent an improper message to the Spanish Ambassador to Argentina, and who after was notified he would not be able to serve the duties of a month's military imprisonment, was pardoned because the day he was to begin the sentence was the anniversary of the completion of his transatlantic flight from Palos, Spain, to Buenos Aires.

Ponzi Surrenders

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 12.—Charles Ponzi, wizard of finance, left Houston today for Boston in charge of police inspectors to be sentenced there "as a common and notorious thief."

Ponzi, officers said, finally accepted defeat in his battle in Texas courts for liberty.

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
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Northwestern Creamery Expands Organization

It is rumored on good authority, that to meet the ever increasing demand for the popular products of the Northwestern Creamery Ltd., the company contemplates inaugurating a retail milk, cream and butter delivery.

This will place within the reach of every home, dairy products famed throughout the West for their high standard of quality.

IF YOUR SUPPER LAYS LIKE LEAD

And you Spend the Night
Fighting Hobgoblins

Try a little Diapensin. Supper, dances, fancy drinks, too much tobacco, coffee and highly seasoned dishes play havoc with the stomach. Diapensin takes the worst sort of combination of foods, settles them, absorbs the gassy, sour heartburn and you go peacefully to sleep without a struggle.

It is embarrassing to have to refuse eating in company. But if you are a dyspeptic you may safely take a chance with any mixture and avoid suffering by the rule of one or two diaspensins after eating. You'll get more out of life, more pleasure, more health, more strength and endurance. Steady digestion and freedom from acid-dyspepsia is guaranteed any stomach by the use of diaspensin after eating.

Get a 50 cent package of Paper's Diapensin at any drug store. You'll recommend it. (Adv.)

BOYS' BAND TOUR VICTORIA EFFORT

WHY THIRTY-ONE BOYS FROM
THIS CITY ARE TO PLAY
THROUGH BRITAIN

By WALTER EARLE

This is a story of optimism—and at that should be welcome. It is also an appeal for money—and at this some will read with further, but we have an argument with which to back our request for assistance; but first let us tell our story—our story which is like the sugar coating on a pill.

Why are the boys of the band of the Victoria Branch of the Navy League of Canada going on a tour of Britain and Canada?

Well first of all there is something of the spice of adventure in the project—something of the urge which caused their forefathers to travel perilous seas and trek unbroken plains, something of the inherited spirit of a race that can never remain still and perhaps the call of a tradition the force of which is felt by all who march behind a certain flag which some of us yet consider good enough to fly in this Dominion.

New Worlds to Conquer

This is not exaggeration, it is merely analysis; for we have the fact of thirty keen young Victorians willing to undertake this tour, and to give of them their best for the privilege of representing their city and nation in the Motherland and Metropolis of the Empire. For, with the greatest of encouragement of the executive and the finest of organizations by the officers, the tour would be impossible without the complete co-operation of the boys and their parents. So much for that—let us now see how it came about that our young Alexanders have been sighing for new spheres to conquer.

The band has always been a good band, but it has been brought recently to a state of exceptional perfection. Competitions have been won by the lads, who last Summer, entered a competition in which were nineteen other bands, most of them consisting of adult performers, and came out with the trophy.

A Sailor's Suggestion

It was a year ago last Fall that the first suggestion was made for sending the band to England. H.M.S. Capetown was lying out at Esquimalt and the boys were giving a concert on board for the benefit of the visitors. Some old-fashioned airs had barely died down in a haphazard way when a sailor lad rather bashfully observed to an officer of the Navy League: "Sir, you ought to take those lads to England."

The same suggestion was made by the officers of the Capetown as they gathered round to offer the congratulations at the finish of the programme.

And some very enthusiastic people sailed from the Capetown in the launch that brought them ashore.

"What about it?" asked Bandmaster A. Hodgins.

"What about what?" replied Hon. Sec. P. A. Rayner.

"Taking the lads to England explained the first optimism," and his companion replied, "surely."

Ways and Means

But the cool light of day brought the consideration of ways and means. Money would be required, and quite a sum of it, and the difficulties in the way of raising an adequate sum seemed insurmountable.

But there were a score or so of young optimists, and young optimists are not easily disheartened.

So the boys got busy trying to raise money, and started practicing so earnestly that the officers of the band said that something had to be done about it. So they started going into figures and ways and means and letters were written and the replies soon came in, they were far from comforting, for it was discovered that \$17,500 would be required for fares alone.

But the band was still playing and the boys were making new friends; and some of these friends from different parts of Canada were able to give the aid which brought the project of the tour from the realm of dreams to the solid ground of possibility.

Put the Sunshine City on the Map

Since then it has only been hard work and the last lap of the race has been reached. Three thousand dollars are wanted to complete the amount needed for the equipment of the boys before they go.

The boys will represent Victoria, British Columbia, and Canada, and for patriotic reasons and propaganda purposes the tour should be helped.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally
by Drinking Quarts of
Good Water

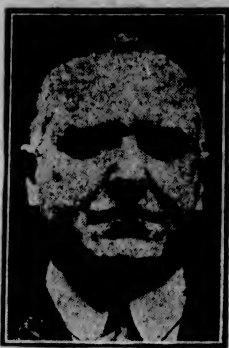
No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick, rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a burning or stinging, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jaid Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jaid Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. (Adv.)

Russia a Revelation Says Former Member



COL. HERBERT J. MACKIE
Former M.P. for North Renfrew, who has just returned from his recent visit to Russia, declares that the misrepresentation of British politicians is the chief obstacle in the road to better Anglo-Russian relations.

by all who can afford to do so. It is a Victoria idea that will place our "sunshine city" on the map and any city in Canada would be proud to send such a band.

Friends here and up-island are reminded that subscriptions are received at the offices of The Colonist, The Times, and at the Dominion Bank.

Regimental Orders

No. 1 Co., 11th M.G.B., C.M.C.G.
Parade—All ranks must attend parade on Tuesday, February 15, at 8 o'clock, owing to the G.O.C.S. inspection taking place on Wednesday, February 22, 1927. Dress, drill order.
W. A. R. HADLEY, Capt.
O.C. No. 1 Co., 11th M.G.B., C.M.C.G.

Battalion Orders, Part I

By Major D. B. Martin, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., February 10, 1927.

Duties—Duties for the week ending February 22, 1927: Officer of the week, Lieutenant H. Thurnburn; next for duty, Lieutenant V. G. F. Barton; battalion ord. sergeant, Sergeant F. N. Cabell; next for duty, Sergeant R. Dunn; battalion ord. corporal, Corporal F. Whitford; next for duty, Corporal A. Maltman; The O.C. No. 4 Company will detail an officer for duty at the miniature range.

Parades—The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, 15th instant, at 8:19 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training—The following syllabus of training will be carried out on Tuesday next: Companies will fall in on their private parade grounds at 8:10 p.m., be inspected by their commanders and marched on their markers on the parade ground at 8:30 p.m. for inspection by the Officer Commanding.

Lewis gun training; miniature range practice for those who have not fired the annual course.

8:30 to 10 p.m., sports for all ranks. The swimming tank will be available for those who wish to swim.

Daily Orders, Part II

Attention—The undermentioned men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies from the way of raising the unit against their names:

No. 473, Pte. H. Culbert, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 474, Pte. E. H. Wells, No. 4, February 8, 1927; No. 475, Pte. G. Hutchison, No. 2, February 8, 1927; No. 476, Pte. E. H. Carey, No. 4, February 8, 1927; No. 477, Pte. W. Lambert, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 478, Pte. E. H. Wilson, No. 4, February 8, 1927; No. 479, Pte. J. O'Neill, No. 4, February 8, 1927; No. 480, Pte. E. Husband, H.Q., February 8, 1927; No. 481, Pte. W. S. Fraser, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 482, Pte. S. Q. Haynes, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 483, Pte. T. H. Woolson, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 484, Pte. J. H. Aldridge, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 485, Pte. H. E. Jones, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 486, Pte. R. L. Moore, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 487, Pte. L. J. Russell, No. 4, February 8, 1927; No. 488, Pte. C. A. Leonard, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 489, Pte. N. A. McKinnon, H.Q., February 8, 1927; No. 491, Pte. H. Watson, No. 1, February 8, 1927; No. 492, Pte. O. J. Weiler, No. 2, February 10, 1927.

Discharges—The undermentioned men, having been granted their discharges, are struck off the strength of the battalion from the date stated against their names: No. 389, Dr. G. Redhead, H.Q., 10-2-27; No. 134, Pte. C. E. Christie, No. 4, 10-2-27; No. 460, Pte. H. West, No. 4, 10-2-27.

Appointments—No. 447, Corporal J. R. Green, No. 4, to be sergeant, 8-2-27; No. 221, Pte. C. H. Harrison, No. 2, to be corporal, 8-2-27; No. 438, Pte. N. J. H. D'Arcy, No. 4, to be lance corporal, 8-2-27; No. 426, Pte. W. McPherson, No. 4, to be lance corporal, 8-2-27; No. 423, Pte. J. B. Shaw, No. 4, to be lance corporal, 8-2-27; No. 422, Pte. H. H. Tye, No. 4, to be lance corporal, 8-2-27; No. 467, Pte. H. J. Adams, No. 2, to be lance corporal, 8-2-27.

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Distinctive Knitted Wool Sports Costumes

In Smart Two and Three-Piece
Models, \$21.00 to \$45.00

Delightful in originality and unusual in new combinations of colors, are these Smart Imported Two and Three-Piece Knitted Wool Sports Suits. They are being displayed for the first time in the women's sport section here Monday. We cordially invite you to inspect this most attractive showing.

(VIEW WINDOW DISPLAY)

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

CANADIANS REACH SHANGHAI SAFELY

Missionary Families Travel Through
1,800 Miles of Nationalist Territory

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—Traveling on Yangtze River steamers, through 1,800 miles of Nationalist territory, fifty-nine Canadian women and children and nine male missionaries of the United Church of Canada, reached Shanghai safely and well yesterday from Szechwan Province. They left their stations toward the end of January.

Included in the party were: Mrs. G. E. Hartwell and child and Miss L. G. Hartwell, Vancouver.

The following W.M.S. workers are listed in the cable from Shanghai: Mrs. Arthur E. Hockins, Vancouver; Eliza Marshall Vancouver and

E. I. Thompson, Vancouver. All of them but Miss Marshall are to come to Canada at once, their furloughs being due.

To reach Shanghai from Chungking, these Canadians had to traverse almost the entire Yangtze Valley, now under Cantonese control, and pass through the fighting zones of Generals Sun and Chiang, who are contending for control of the Shanghai district.

On the final leg of the journey from Hankow, six hundred miles inland, foreign gunboats were on the river, but elsewhere they were at the mercy of the Southern Government.

Textile products imported were valued at 28,000,000 pesos, chemicals, products at 14,000,000, alcoholic beverages at a little more than 2,000,000 pesos, and arms and explosives at 2,500,000 pesos.

Ques and metals exported were valued at 165,000,000 pesos, crude oil and by-products of the oil industry were 147,000,000, latex, cotton, henequen, zacaton root and other fibres, 85,000,000; animal products a little over 6,000,000 pesos.

Maritime movement during that period was as follows: Steamers entering all ports from foreign countries, 1,552; departures, 1,567. Cargo discharged from incoming steamers, 458,698 tons of 1,000 kilos. Outgoing cargo, 8,038,388 tons of 1,000 kilos.

MEXICO HAS SURPLUS
In Foreign Trade

MONTEREY, Feb. 12.—During the first seven months of 1926 Mexico had an export surplus. Figures of the Government Statistical Bureau show that foreign goods to the value of 216,000,000 pesos (\$108,000,000) were imported, and goods and raw prod-

ucts to the value of 488,000,000 pesos (\$244,000,000) exported.

Machinery, motor vehicles and railway equipment imported during the period amounted to more than 42,000,000 pesos, while there were 6,000,000 pesos worth of paper and paper goods, books, etc., imported.

Textile products imported were valued at 28,000,000 pesos, chemicals, products at 14,000,000, alcoholic beverages at a little more than 2,000,000 pesos, and arms and explosives at 2,500,000 pesos.

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A Complete Bakery Service

Variety

NOWADAYS it is quite customary to have variety in breads just as in meats, cereals and desserts. On almost every table you will find at least two kinds of bread varied during the week or for special occasions. The 4X Bakeries offer you a pleasing variety—brown, white or whole wheat—know this 4X selection better.



Shelly's bread

14 Varieties

'The Bread that grew up with B.C.'

(Shelly's Bakery Plant)

CANADIAN BAKERIES LIMITED

What Is This New

"HECOLITE"

Dental Plate?

How Much Should
Plates Cost?

They should cost no more than the low prices I charge—at the same time I guarantee absolute satisfaction. The prices I charge are the very minimum at which quality dentistry can be produced. See me, and you will save.

Plates, \$15

It is a plate made of an entirely new composition and it has a great many advantages over the old style plate. It is not only a new composition, but it requires the installation of special equipment to make it. This is the only office in Victoria which has installed that laboratory equipment.

In appearance the plate is a delicate, natural pink. No other plate so closely resembles the natural gums. It is exceptionally light in weight and at the same time it is infinitely stronger than the ordinary plate. It also has other advantages, purely technical, which make it possible for the dentist to fit it in the patient's mouth with far greater accuracy. It therefore assures absolute comfort.

DR. COULTAS

Formerly Demonstrator of Crown and Bridge-work and Plate Technique at the North Pacific Dental College, Portland, Ore.

1309 Douglas Street

Phone 1128

News and Notes From Interior
of Province

Form Canadian Club

KAMLOOPS.—At a public meeting held in the city council chamber it was unanimously decided to establish the Kamloops Canadian Club and a committee was appointed to bring in a constitution at a meeting to be called for Wednesday week. The meeting was a representative one, thirty attending.

Coyotes at Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS.—Coyotes are reported to be unusually bold near here this year, and have become quite a menace to some farm homes in the district. One reason for their boldness is said to be the scarcity of rabbits, which ordinarily form a considerable portion of their winter diet.

A Promising District

PRINCE GEORGE.—That the Hixon Creek district south of Prince George will soon receive proper recognition as a profitable field for placer and lode mining is the conviction of H. H. Hixon, who arrived in the city last week with \$100 in place gold. Hixon has been prospecting in the Hixon Creek district for the past seven years.

Industrial Property

KAMLOOPS.—Kamloops and district industries had a progressive and profitable year, according to valuable statistics gathered by John E. Smith, Secretary of the Board of Trade, and furnished in his annual report delivered at the annual meeting last week.

Telephone Extension

PENTICTON.—The financial statement of the Okanagan Telephone Company for 1925, just issued, shows an improvement over the previous year in every exchange district throughout the valley. The company has declared a seven per cent dividend which is one per cent higher than that paid on 1925 returns. The station report shows an increase of

Bladder Weakness
Getting-Up-Nights
Quickly Relieved!

Efficient Home Treatment Works. First Used by Doctor for Many Years.

What a wonderful comfort it is to sleep all night and not get up once from bladder weakness and irritation. The daily annoyance of restless nights of misery, backaches and nervous irritability that result from bladder trouble are wrecking the lives of thousands who might otherwise be in the best of health. To be at your best, you must have peaceful, health-giving sleep and freedom from daily irritation—that's why Dr. Southworth's URATAD gives such wonderful satisfaction. Made from a special formula and used in the doctor's successful private practice for nearly fifty years—URATAD now obtainable from your druggist for inexpensive home use. Have brought quick relief and comfort to many thousands.

No matter what your age may be or how many infirmities you have used without success, if you want to forget you have a bladder and enjoy the rest of peaceful, unbroken sleep, try URATAD. It is a guaranteed relief and the small cost if you are not well pleased!

WHITE LABOR

"arry Says
There's No Place
Like 'ome"

'arry's about right, for home's pretty nice place, especially in the evenings, with a bright fire going or the furnace well stoked up.

How are you off for coal, wood and kindling?

Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd.

Oldest Coal Dealers in B.C.
Phone 485 635 Fort Street

Expect Increased Business

PENTICTON.—Preparation for the increased business anticipated during the coming year will shortly be commenced by the Canadian National Railways in conjunction with the improvements already being carried out by the Dominion Government at the old wharf at the bottom of Van Horne Street. The C.N.R. has under contemplation the extension of the old dock and the erection of offices and sheds for their transportation service up the lake to Kelowna.

Old Resident Dies

ROSSLAND.—Mrs. Ellen Costello, wife of John M. Costello, resident of this city for the last thirty-two years, died suddenly at her home, when she dropped dead, upon arising for the toilet, heart trouble being the cause of her sudden demise.

Department Modifies
Statement Made as to
Salvation Army Work

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—Commenting on the statement made yesterday from the Department of Immigration concerning Salvation Army immigration work, officials of the department today informed the Canadian Press that their comment had been incorrectly interpreted in one part of the newspaper version.

The department did not intend to convey the idea that the Army's practice of collecting from immigrant boys amounts advanced for passage by the Army had alienated government sympathy. "What the department stated," says a further announcement issued today, "was that the Salvation Army has made a practice of collecting from boys as assisted by the two governments sums of money equal to and often in excess of the joint grant. Inquiry from boys in Canada show they did not know that their transportation was paid by the government, but believed they were indebted to the Army for passage. There was no suggestion that the Army loaned part of the fare of boy migrants. They had no need to, because the government grant more than covered it. Neither was there any suggestion that the Army's practice had alienated the sympathies of the British and provincial governments."

The department also asks that it be emphasized that it did not quote Commissioner Lamb as saying that the Salvation Army had received no government money for the furtherance of boy immigration to Canada. The quotation used was that "the Army had never received one cent from the Federal Government for the supervision of boys."

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, of 120 Superior Street, entertained more than twenty people at their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary party held at the Connaught Seamen's Institute on Saturday night. The hall was decorated with strings of colored lights, interspersed with streamers of white and pink crepe. Dancing was held to the strains of a five-piece orchestra, and several guessing games and other forms of amusement were indulged in by those who were not dancing. Among those present were: Mrs. F. Westcott, Miss N. Bradshaw, Mrs. Higgins, Miss E. Maynard, Miss L. Lawson, Miss M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bell, Miss Isla Duell (Regina), Miss J. McNutt, Miss L. McNutt, Miss R. Gillingham, Mrs. and Miss Bond (Salt Spring), Miss D. Bradshaw, Mr. R. L. Barker, Mr. G. Stokes, Mr. Roland Mercer, Mr. B. Maynard, Mr. J. Collins and Mr. S. Benson.

Lose a Pound a Day
This New Easy Way

AT last an absolutely safe and easy way to reduce. No drugs—no diet—no exercise—no tedious extracts—no health—no rubber garments—no salves, ointments or lotions—no dangerous or dangerous. Follow this plan and look better, stronger, younger and more vital. Write today for FREE booklet and guaranteed trial offer.

Elliot Laboratories
2nd Floor, 1111
Toronto, Ontario

Army Man in Forefront
Of Fight Within Church

DR. GEN. C. A. SMART

Who has introduced a bill to the Quebec Legislature for the purpose of forcing the United Church of Canada to comply with the recommendations made by the committee which submitted a report with regard to church property disposed by Continuing Presbyterian and the United Church.

Lecture on Tuberculosis

"Havages of Tuberculosis" will be the subject of a lecture to be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday, February 16, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the local Tuberculosis Veterans' Post of the Canadian Legion.

The meeting will be addressed by Dr. A. D. Lapp, medical superintendent of Transvaal Sanatorium, and Dr. A. S. Lamb, traveling health officer for the province. Dr. H. E. Young, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, will be the chairman, and a small booklet dealing with the subject is to be issued to each member of the audience.

Prudence Says So

A Rhubarb Mould for Dessert, With a Prune Souffle, Shrimp Salad, Rolled Oats Cookies and a Recipe for Good Maple Cream

Rhubarb Mould
The first tender young rhubarb is now in the shops and makes such a delicious fresh dessert, to be served in pieces. There is rhubarb tart, and rhubarb fool (made in much the same way as gooseberry fool) and here is a recipe for a mould.

Remove the peel from some rhubarb and cut it up into dice-shaped pieces. Make a thick syrup, flavor it with lemon peel, color it with carmine and stew the rhubarb very gently in it until it is tender; strain the syrup, measure it and let it boil up; then draw the pan to the side of the stove and add gelatine in the proportion of one ounce to a pint of syrup, or if sheet gelatine is used, rather more than half the quantity will be sufficient. Pour a little of the jelly into a mould (which has been rinsed in cold water) and place it in a basin of cold water until set. Then carefully place the stewed rhubarb in the mould, and fill up with the remains of the jelly. When set turn it out and serve with custard or whipped cream.

Prune Souffle
Boil sixteen large prunes (which have been soaked overnight) until very soft and rub through a strainer. Beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth, adding six tablespoons of sugar. When the prunes are cool, whip in the egg whites and bake for forty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with cream or custard.

Shrimp Salad

Perhaps it is a little early to think of salads and Summer foods, but this recipe is worth remembering. Flake one can of shrimps, or an equal quantity of fresh shelled shrimps, with a fork. Then add one stalk of celery cut in dice lengthwise, two hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, salt and pepper to taste and half a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix well with mayonnaise dressing. Take good solid tomatoes and from the top of each cut a slice. Scoop out the seeds and fill with a shrimp mixture. Serve filled tomato cups on lettuce leaves with thin break and butter sandwiches. The salad served recently at an evening bridge party was most popular.

Rolled Oats Cookies

One cup of sugar, one tablespoon butter, two eggs, two and a half cups of rolled oats, two teaspoons of bak-

MASKED CARNIVAL
HELD AT COLWOOD

Good Display of Costumes Is Presented by Dancers Under Institute Auspices

COLWOOD, Feb. 12.—The Colwood Hall presented a gay scene on Friday with its floral decorations and colored lights. The occasion was a masked carnival held under the auspices of the Colwood Women's Institute.

The many fancy dresses were skillfully executed and the characters well portrayed, making it a difficult task to the judges. They were Madames H. A. Baxter, F. Smedley and M. A. Morrow. Prize-winners were Mrs. T. Godfrey, Turkish lady; Miss S. Butler, cigarette girl; Miss H. Kelly, Daily Times, and Miss M. Kelly, Hunk Finn, among the women, and among the men being Mr. C. H. Ridley, Indian; Mr. G. E. Goodman, sack of corn; Major T. Godfrey, Dark Town Swell, and Mr. J. Coates, negro woman.

The children's section prizes were won by Miss Ethel Brown, "Stop! Look! Listen! I did not"; Lois Munro, Japanese child, and Doris Peat, Dutch child.

Miss Hillier won the prize for the balloon dance. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Hopwood, Mrs. J. Murray and Mrs. E. Shields.

Chandler's orchestra supplied the music.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, when an address will be given to the institute by Mrs. P. Munro.

Sooke Residents
WANT ELECTRICITY

Meeting Endorses Proposal to Ask for Direct Service From B.C.E.R. Company

At an enthusiastic meeting held in the Belvedere Hotel at Sooke Harbor last night, residents of that district went on record as being in favor of obtaining electric light facilities direct from the B.C.E.R. Railway Company. The transmission lines pass through this district. It is proposed to ask the power company to tap these lines and provide Sooke with electric light and power.

The question arose, however, as to whether the district should ask for direct lighting or buy from the company and redistribute. It was at last night's meeting that this question was decided as already stated.

A committee was appointed to canvass the territory. Following this a meeting will be held on February 26 to make final arrangements.

Chicago and Detroit
Now Talk to England

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Chicago talked over wire and wireless with London today, formally inaugurating telephone service between these cities.

DETROIT, Feb. 12.—Transatlantic telephone service between the Michigan cities and London was formally inaugurated today.

League of Nations Has
Not Recognized Canton

GENEVA, Feb. 12.—Circulation of a report that the League of Nations has assured the Cantonese Government that it would be willing to receive an envoy pending de facto recognition of that Government brought the statement from League officials today that they had no knowledge of such a move.

The Chinese permanent delegation to the League also denied that the League had given any assurance of welcome to the Cantonese.

Advocates Holiday for
Men Who Are Over Forty

That the average person has more sleep than is necessary, that the five-hour day for the workman is a splendid thing, and that after a man passes his fortieth year he should stop working under pressure, are opinions held by Dr. Ernest G. Martin, professor of physiology of the Stanford University, Cal.

CANADA "NOT SO DRY"
SAYS ROYAL GUEST

Prince William of Sweden, Declares He Hates Official Functions of All Kinds

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—Quietly and unassuming, a tall slim man arrived in Montreal, via the C.P.R., the other morning, did a little sightseeing during the day, lectured at the Ritz Carlton Hotel at night, and as quietly and unassumingly took a train out of the city to Montpelier. Thus did Montpelier's most recent royal visitor, Prince William of Sweden, successfully carry out his programme of "private gentleman," and evade the endless receptions, handshakings and crowds, with which this city is wont to overwhelm its distinguished guests.

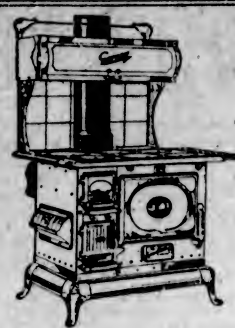
"I hate functions of all kinds," Prince William explained in an exclusive interview with a representative of The Gazette, during which he chatted, by request, about himself, his hobbies and his daily life, and of his own accord about books and local conditions.

His Royal Highness, like all the Bernadottes, is well above the average height, and has blue eyes and golden-brown hair. During the interview he sat back in his chair, his long legs crossed, while one hand rested in what was evidently a characteristic pose, upon his hip, whenever it was not being used to emphasize his remarks. As he talked he smoked a cigarette in an amber holder, trimmed with narrow gold bands.

When asked if he had found any decided difference in the country when he had crossed the line from the United States, Prince William smiled, "But, it is not so dry up here!"

The Prince, who declares that he believes in standing on his own feet, and that he is not happy unless he is working, leads an extremely busy and active life. During his present tour he delivers six lectures a week, sometimes in as many places.

Intellectual Activities
He also writes books and plays. One of his plays has been produced in Sweden, one in Finland, and in the near future two more are to be produced in his native land. While



Ranges

A Large Stock of Ranges to choose from. Prices from \$55.00 to \$150.00

We Are Sole Agents for the Gurney Range

We will take your old range in as part payment.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

HOME FURNITURE
COMPANY, LTD.

F. W. Bartholomew, Prop.
825 Fort Street (Just Above Blanshard Street) Phone 5119

We Can Make You a Real
Garden and at Low Cost

Dozens of artistic gardens in Victoria are the best evidence of what we can make of your garden this Spring. With our organization and nursery stock we do this work far more cheaply than you can do it yourself, and our wide experience assures you of complete satisfaction. Our stock of 900 varieties of Rock Plants, as well as Perennials, Roses and Shrubs also will be of use to you now for Spring planting.

THE ROCKHOM GARDENS

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Telephone Gordon Head 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Prince William follows no regular routine in his writing, putting in twelve hours some days and two hours on others, he nevertheless writes weekly critiques for the Swedish papers. "So you see, I am a journalist, too," he continued. "I know all about your business."

Another of Prince William's activities is farming. He has a country estate where he spends much of his time when he is not traveling. He also devotes himself personally to his son, Prince Lennart. As he talked about the boy, Prince William's face lit up. "He is eighteen years old, and he will soon take his examinations to enter the army. Like many young men, he is very fond of horses, and he is looking forward to being a soldier."

Cuticura Loveliness
A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes, and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Works, Ltd., Montreal. Free Soap, Soap Ointment, Talcum and Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

In Next Sunday's Colonist
Winston Churchill's History
of the Great War (Vol. III)

The first six instalments of the former First Lord of the Admiralty's Authentic Story of the Late War will appear in Next Sunday's Colonist.

Needless to say this work throws much new light on the inner history of the struggle and is of absorbing interest.

The principal themes dealt with in the article appearing next Sunday are:—

The Three Crucial Periods
Almost Lost War at Outset
The View of General Haig
Fatal Change for Germany

Robertson on the Defence
A Pitiless Blood Test
French Suffer Most
Virtue in Saving Up

Be Sure You Secure Your Copy of Next Sunday's Colonist

Society and Women's Affairs

Hostesses at Tea

The Misses Sheila and Daphne Gillespie were hostesses at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Todd, "Windyhaugh," Fairfield Road. They were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Todd and their mother, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie. The drawing-room was decorated with Japanese plum blossom, pussy willows and daffodils, a bowl of daffodils and fern centering the table. The invited guests included Miss Helen Mackenzie, Mrs. C. Todd, Mrs. H. A. Ross, Mrs. E. D. Todd, Mrs. Will Todd, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Scott-Moncrieff, Mrs. John Mungrave, Mrs. Hebdon Gillespie, Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mrs. A. E. Todd, Mrs. Carson, Pavillon, B.C.; Mrs. Henry Bell-Irving, Vancouver; Mrs. Leslie Aylard, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. Tryon and the Misses M. Crease, M. Langley, Peggy and Betty Schofield, Ruth Tyson and Miss Hemlin, B. and H. Streetfield, Norah, Helen and Marion Wilson, Ellen Money, Betty Milne and Philippa Luxton, Mary and Betty Gordon, H. Laughton, K. R. Ross, Pamela Winslow, Inez Ker, Muriel and Aileen Aylard, Joy and Betty Phillips, B. Bullock-Webster, Kathleen Ross, Mona Miller, Kay Clay, Margaret Clay, P. Henderson, Rosemary Johnston, Velda Rithet, Grace Money, B. Robertson, Elsie Taylor, F. Gates, E. D'Arcy, B. Wigley, Kate, S. Parr, Marguerite Anderson, M. Campbell and J. Lang.

Bridge and Mah Jong Tea

Miss Margaret McConnan was a charming hostess yesterday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McConnan, St. David Street, at a bridge and mah jong tea. There were seven tables of players, and additional guests for tea. Miss Kathleen Wootton, Miss Billie Goward, Miss Doris Brown and Miss Doris Kines assisted with the refreshments. The players were the Misses Betty Allan, Dorothy Allan, Doris Brown, Kathleen Brown, Lillian Brown, May Cartwright, Doris Dane, Kathryn Dane, Nan Eve, Rena Fleming, Billie Goward, Rhoda Goward, Kathleen Haynes, Rowena Horsey, Elinor Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Audrey Lewis, Lydia McIntosh, Bernice Penzer, Mildred Phillips, Doris Rines, Patsy Rines, Isabel Routledge, Gwen Spence.



Washed Nut
The finest fuel for the kitchen range.

Per ton—
\$10.50
Clean
Convenient
Economical

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
PHONE 647 1004 BROAD ST. PEBBERTON BLK.



New Kitchens for Old

MODERNIZE your kitchen. Use one corner as a breakfast nook, for example, by screening off one end from the stove. Grey enameled furniture and dishes to match will make it seem like a bright, cheery little breakfast room.

You can then put bright gingham curtains and window plants at the windows. Have the walls refinished in a sunny, easy-to-clean color and put a patterned linoleum on the floor.

And the Finishing Touch Will Be a Good

Gas Range and Water Heater

SEE ABOUT IT NOW, BEFORE YOU SPRING CLEAN

GAS DEPARTMENT

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Douglas Street

Langley Street

Pains There?



**Relief at—
Thorne Shoe Shoppe**

We Specialize in Arch Support Fitting and Corrective Shoes.

1316 Douglas St. Look for the Big Shoe Sign
PHONE 2101

Are Elected Regents of I.O.D.E. Chapters

The Women's Auxiliary to the I.O.D.E. Chapter, I.O.D.E., respectively, at the annual meetings held last week. Mrs. Sayer has been regent of her chapter for eight years.

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Sooke

Miss Florence Gray is recovering from an attack of influenza at her home here.

Mr. A. Christensen has returned for the season, with the Sooke Harbor Fishing Co.

Somenos

Miss I. C. McCaw, New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson at "Swallowfield," Westholme.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gadsden and their son Allan, of Tyne, have returned home after visiting their cousin, Captain and Mrs. Burgess Gadsden, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, who have arrived from the Old Country, are now in residence at Westholme.

Mrs. Buckmaster, of "Holmeside," returned home on Wednesday after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. George Beattie, Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomson, of Dublin, Ireland, with their three sons are at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. Tisdall, "The Grange." Mr. Thomson is Mrs. Tisdall's brother. They intend to settle in British Columbia.

Mrs. L. Hafer and Mrs. Hannah McKay returned home on Friday after visiting friends.

Gallano

Captain and Mrs. W. Gilmour left for Vancouver on Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Gallano Club took place in the Gallano Hall. The following officers were chosen: Mr. Victor Zala, president; Mr. Paul Scoules, secretary; Messrs. Alfred Gayer, George George, and Finlay Marchmont, committee, and Mr. C. Morgan, auditor. Arrangements were made for giving a children's party, to include a Christmas tree in 1927.

Chemainus

Mrs. H. E. Donald left on Friday for Victoria, where she will remain for some days.

Lieutenant Colin Donald, R.C.N., has returned to Victoria after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Donald.

Mrs. Ryall, of Nanaimo, was the guest of Mrs. Griesbach during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodward, of Omaha, Neb., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Clute.

Miss M. Craig is spending a week in Vancouver.

Miss Gwen English returned last week from Vancouver, where she has spent the past year.

Mrs. J. T. Smith has returned from Powell River, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith. She was accompanied on her return by her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Lloyd.

Miss Grace Finch, of Vancouver, is spending a fortnight with Miss M. Wyllie.

The friends of Mrs. I. P. Smith have heard with regret of the death of her mother, Mrs. Dawson, of Nanaimo, who passed away at Courtenay last Sunday.

Mrs. O. Stead was the guest of Mrs. Troop at Balmley's Crossing during the week.

Miss Edith Payne has returned after a week's visit in Victoria.

Inspector A. C. Stewart was in Chemainus during the week.

Mr. Harry Walton, a former resident of Chemainus, has returned here after an absence of many years.

A miscellaneous shower is being held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Cook on Tuesday next, in honor of Miss George. The bride wore a pearl grey georgette dress with hat to match. Following the wedding breakfast the bride and groom left for their tour of the Round Shires and on their return will make their home at 2204 Lydia Street. Mr. Freeman was formerly of Dawson, and is now a member of the Victoria Hat Factory Company.

The wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Robert Archment, 846 Courtney Street, the home of the bride's sister, when Miss Emily E. Falconer Cartwright, daughter of Mrs. Mary Cartwright of East Sooke, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Freeman, the Rev. Dr. Clem Davis officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. R. Archment. Mrs. Archment being matron of honor. The best man was Mr. E. A. Cartwright, son of Mr. R. Archment. Mr. Cartwright played the "Wedding March" and during the signing of the register, Mrs. T. Gould sang "Because." The bride wore a pearl grey georgette dress with hat to match. Following the wedding breakfast the bride and groom left for their tour of the Round Shires and on their return will make their home at 2204 Lydia Street. Mr. Freeman was formerly of Dawson, and is now a member of the Victoria Hat Factory Company.

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AUDIENCE DELIGHTED WITH FAIRY PLAYLET

Child Performers Exhibit Great Talent in Play at B.C. Dramatic School

Miss Consuelo de Reyes would have been truly delighted could she have seen the exquisite miniature production of her citizen house play "Piper's Pool" by the B. C. Dramatic School, on Friday evening. The beauty of her original production on the banks of the Serpentine in Hyde Park had reached Victoria, and permission had been given to Major Bullock Webster to produce it here as an after-school play. The performance was in the nature of a try-out, and the result must have been most gratifying to all those concerned. A talented boy, Ted Coton, took the part of the Piper. His enunciation, phrasing and general conception of the part were excellent. This was perhaps all the more noteworthy, as difficult boy parts have usually to be assigned to girls. Mr. Arthur Long as the Old Man was very convincing. His make-up and dialect were true to form and he introduced a note of pathos into his lines with rare elocutionary skill. He and the good-looking, handsome, business man, Mr. L. L. Phillips, made a splendid foil for the delicate ephemeral beauty of the little spirits of the pool. The children, Valentine Harlock, Jean Thomas, Fanny Cunningham, Stella Cuning, Erna Falk, Peggie Pidecock and Margaret Whyte, formed a beautiful kaleidoscopic picture of grace and rhythmic movement. Their clear well-trained voices had a musical cadence that was a delight to listen to, and their gestures and stage groupings were entirely free from artificiality and self-consciousness. The scene, painted by Mr. George H. Hallett, was a little glade in a summer wood, with a red-trimmed pool in the background. From the pool, which was shrouded in a misty greenish light, emerged the Piper and the little spirits in rainbow-hued diaphanous costumes. The varied lighting was skillfully thought out and arranged. In the earlier part of the programme were some excellent individual turns. Jack Rutan, an old elocutionary favorite, appeared in a new role, and made a very fluent and witty speech about the life of Shelly. Miss Noel Cunack gave a finished performance of "Noyes' Highwayman." Fanny Wright amused the audience with a skit on the language of an English "nut." Eve Tingley, always an artistic performer, gave a brief poem well. Barbara Oldfield gave A. A. Milne's "Habbie" in exactly the right manner. Her charm and simplicity won warm applause. Betty Kingsbury and Itoy Goldfield did well with comic selections. Jean Thomas, who has a splendid voice and clear enunciation, gave "Orphan Annie." Erna Falk won unstinted applause. Her arrival and departure were like a little fairy with wings. Faith Cuning, with the aid of an invisible chorus, gave a new poem effectively. Margaret Whyte was dainty and charming in "The Second Minute." Dorothy Pattullo was prevented by sickness from taking part. Great credit is due to Mrs. Harlock and Mrs. Falk for the pretty costumes.

Free Public Lecture On Art Announced

A series of public lectures on various phases of art has been arranged for by the Island Arts and Crafts Society, the first of which will take place on Thursday evening, February 17, at 8:15 o'clock, in the New Thought Temple, Pandora Avenue. The lecturer, Mr. P. H. Schofield (formerly Principal of Winnipeg High School), has chosen for his subject, "The Message of Sculpture," which will be illustrated by many photographic examples of sculpture which he has taken during his travels in European art centres.

In this lecture Mr. Schofield will speak of the significance of the world's art, its connection with spiritual life; brief sketches of Assyrian, Egyptian, Minoan and Roman art will also be touched upon.

The second lecture of the series will be given by Professor Bovink, of the University of British Columbia. This lecture on "Reconstruction Art" is arranged for Thursday, March 17. In the month of April, Mr. Chas. H. Scott, director of Vancouver School of Art, will speak on "Decorations in the Range of Art," which will be illustrated with beautiful examples of paintings by prominent artists. The lectures have been arranged for the purpose of stimulating a general interest in art among local people, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend, as no admission charge will be asked.

Firemen Will Hold Their Annual Ball

The Firemen's annual ball in aid of the Firemen's Mutual Benefit Society will be held in the Empress Ballroom on Friday evening. Tickets are being sold well and there is every indication that the ball will be a great success. Tickets will be had from the Empress Hotel or at any of the fire halls in the city. His honor the Lieutenant-Governor, his wife, his daughter, while Premier Oliver, Mayor Pendray and the city fire wardens will be chief guests.

C. G. I. T. Concert

The Canadian Girls in Training gave their annual demonstration on Friday evening at the Metropolitan United Church. Those taking part were as follows: Miss Nora McComb, Miss Dorothy Allison, Miss Marjorie Gilliland, Miss Marion Pickard, Miss Norine Smith, Miss Helen Gould, Miss Gertrude McLaughlin, Miss Annabel Miles, Miss Helen Carlow, Miss Velma Anderson, Miss Adela Bucklin, Miss Evelyn Harper, Miss Luella Harper, Miss Miriam Hagen, Miss Beatrice Bryson, Miss Rita Smith and Miss Florence Pearce.

To Choose Singer

Mr. Gordon Hicks, one of Victoria's leading teachers of singing, and himself a well-known singer, has been invited by the Amphion Society of Seattle to go there on February 22 to act as adjudicator in a contest open to women singers from all parts of the State of Washington, the purpose of which is to select the best woman singer of the State.

Smartness and Comfort Too

No need any longer to sacrifice comfort for style in your footwear, or the reverse. You can get comfort plus style in the

Cantilever Shoe

—Comfort because the shoe is naturally shaped and built to really fit the foot, with the special Cantilever flexible arch and several other important features. Unlike ordinary shoes, the Cantilever acts with the foot in walking, not against it. Cantilever Shoes are fashioned on the most pleasing lines which make them distinctively good looking and conservatively smart in style, as a glance will show. Durable too, being well made from high quality leathers and other materials. And carefully fitted so you obtain the full benefit of the comfort built into it.



Cantilever Shoes for Women are shown in black kid and tan calf Oxfords. Price, \$13.50. Two-Strap Models in patent leather and black kid. Priced at \$15.00. Colored Kids and Black Sallies. Price \$16.00.



Men's Cantilever, Oxfords, in black calf leather. Price, \$15.00. Men's Cantilever Boots in black calf leather. Price, \$16.00. We are sole agents for Cantilever Shoes in this territory.



To Every Woman Who Owns a Vacuum Cleaner

Your cleaner has saved you time for better things than house cleaning, promoted health, saved your nerves and strength. You certainly wouldn't go back to the broom and beater days, but—You'd be interested, wouldn't you, in something far better than you have now?

Then let us bring the New Hoover to your home and really clean a rug for you? Let us show you that it actually takes up more than twice as much dirt, in the ordinary cleaning time, than any other vacuum cleaner you could possibly buy. Let us show you how the New Hoover's

Positive Agitation has revolutionized cleaning standards—why it is the greatest advance yet made in home-cleaning science.

Just telephone our Hoover Department, 1670, and our representative will call at your convenience.

The New Hoover may be purchased on our Deferred Payment Plan—

A Very Small Sum Down Balance in small monthly amounts.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

A Special Offering in Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases

100 Pairs only, pure linen Pillow Cases, with hemstitched ends; size 42 by 33. This offering calls for early morning shopping. Special at, per pair

\$1.98

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Black Silks For Spring Coats

We have just received a shipment of these popular coating silks. They are of splendid quality and of a deep rich black.

Black Armure 38 inches wide. Per yard, \$2.50

Black Reversible Satin Alpaca 38 inches wide. Per yard, \$4.50

Black Reversible Satin Bengaline 38 inches wide. Per yard, \$3.95

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Wool Fabrics For Spring Frocks

The ideal fabric for sports wear. Shown in shades of gooseberry green, sage, Copenhagen, Mother Goose, Castilian red, grey, cedar, helio, brown and navy; 31 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.00

Pure Wool Dress Ottomans Woven with a fine pin cord effect, giving a rich appearance to the dress so much desired; all shades; 38 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.50

Vivella Fabrics An excellent fabric for dresses and blouses, fine twill finish. Choose from navy, rose, sage, pink, helio, Mother Goose, Copenhagen and gooseberry green; 31 inches wide. Per yard, \$1.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Some New Designs in Stamped Needlework

Stamped Luncheon Sets Five-piece sets, in ivory linen; motifs in corner form pockets to insert napkins. Price, \$2.65

Stamped Luncheon Sets In white needleweave, with colored pockets to insert napkins; five-piece sets. Price, \$1.55

Stamped Pure Linen Luncheon Sets 54-inch cloth, with six serviettes, blue or gold striped borders; basket with flower design. Price, \$3.75

Cut-Work Linen Traycloths Size 16 by 22. Shown in three effective designs. Price, 75c

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Fabric Gloves For Spring Wear

Suede Finished Fabric Gloves Suitable for stout figures. Have flexible boning and elastic inserts, finished with abdominal belt, elastic shoulder straps and strong garters. Sizes 38 to 48. Price, \$7.50

Suede Finished Fabric Gloves With novel turn-back cuffs, embroidered in pastel shades; contrasting points. Choice of mode, grey and tan. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Per pair, \$1.25

Duplex Hand-Sewn Fabric Gloves For sports or dress wear. Choice of putty, pastel, natural, sunburn, cinnamon, white and grey. Sizes 6 to 7½. Per pair, \$1.75

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Smart Versions of the New Mode in WOMEN'S DRESS COATS



The Finest Fabrics, the Best Workmanship, Authentic Styles, Reasonable Prices

Some show wrappy line with large armhole and roomy sleeve tapering to the wrist and finished with attractive embroidery or applique. Soft collars with trimmings of fur, moire ribbon or braid. New side trims feature flat pleats, tabs, soutache and military braid, narrow strappings and covered buttons. The strictly tailored styles are also shown with double-breasted front, mannish collar, sleeve and pockets. A dainty gardenia displayed on the rever, adding the feminine touch. Materials are of fine imported Poiret will and tricotine, in shades of roseash, sand and navy. Beautifully lined with satin, fancy silk and crepes.

\$29.50 to \$49.50

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

New Ties and Scarves to Wear With Spring Frocks and Coats

Crepe de Chine Ties

Heavy quality crepe de Chine, in Windsor style. Choice of black, scarlet, Copenhagen, sand, coral, grey, maize, peach, orange, tan, mauve, cocoa and jade. Price, 95c

Novelty Windsor Ties

Of crepe de Chine and silk. Shown in floral, coin spot and conventional designs in Spring colors. Prices, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

French Crepe de Chine Scarves

Extra long and good width. Shown in various colors, with floral and conventional designs; also plain shades with contrasting striped border. Price, \$3.50

Crepe de Chine Scarves

French hand painted in effective designs, scalloped border. Choice of pink, flesh, champagne and mauve. Price, \$7.50

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Nemo-Flex Girdles and Combinations Provide the Correct Foundation for New Spring Frocks

See the smart new Nemo-Flex models designed for the Spring silhouette. Exclusive fabric patterns, rich, exotic and beautiful tints are special features that distinguish the Spring Nemo-Flex line.

Nemo-Flex Step-In Girdles

Made from strong knitted elastic in peach shade; small sizes for misses or flapper type. Price, \$4.50

Nemo-Flex Combinations

Suitable for stout figures. Have flexible boning and elastic inserts, finished with abdominal belt, elastic shoulder straps and strong garters. Sizes 38 to 48. Price, \$7.50

Nemo-Flex Brasieres

For average and stout figures. Made of strong coutil with net top; two inserts of elastic and adjustable tape to fasten on corsets. Sizes 38 to 48. Price, \$2.25

Nemo-Flex Bandeaux

In shades of pink, Nile, orchid, finished with ribbon straps. Sizes 30 to 36. Price, \$1.25

Nemo-Flex Wrap-Around Girdles

In the new peach shade. Made from silk broche with knitted elastic side sections. Price, \$12.50

For the average figure.

Shown in Rayon broche with double side panels of tricot elastic; elastic shoulder straps, finished with six hose supporters. Sizes 36 to 42. Price, \$13.50

For average and stout figures.

Made of strong coutil with net top; two inserts of elastic and adjustable tape to fasten on corsets. Sizes 38 to 48. Price, \$2.25

In shades of pink, Nile, orchid, finished with ribbon straps. Sizes 30 to 36. Price, \$1.25

In the new peach shade. Made from silk broche with knitted elastic side sections. Price, \$12.50

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.



February Home-Furnishing Sale

Monday We Feature Special Bargains in

Genuine Oriental Rugs



Through special purchases in large quantities for our various stores, we are able to offer genuine Oriental rugs at actually lower than machine-made rug prices. You may buy these rugs on our deferred payment plan—10% cash, balance in nine monthly amounts.

Mirzapur Rugs in Rich Designs and Colorings

Approx. size 5.1 by 7.11. Sale Price, \$29.75. Approx. size 8.1 by 11.1. Sale Price, \$65.00

Approx. size 5.5 by 8.5. Sale Price, \$33.50. Approx. size 9.5 by 12.4. Sale Price, \$79.00

Approx. size 7.3 by 10. Sale Price, \$52.50. Approx. size 10.4 by 13.4. Sale Price, \$97.50

Low Prices on Chesterfield Suites 10 Per Cent Cash, Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite With attractive tapestry covering, roll arms and loose spring cushioned seats. Sale Price, \$149.00. Balance in Nine Monthly Payments, \$14.90 Cash

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite In blue and rose tapestry, with roll arms and loose spring cushioned seats; Chesterfield arm chair and high back wing chair. Sale Price, \$159.00. Balance in Nine Monthly Payments, \$15.90 Cash

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite With fine quality mohair covering, deep blue or taupe with pressed design, all loose spring cushioned seats. Regular \$225.00. Sale Price, \$195.00. Balance in Nine Monthly Payments, \$19.50 Cash

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite In pleasing taupe mohair with reversible spring cushioned seats, covered one side with lacquered plush. Sale Price, \$219.00. Balance in Nine Monthly Payments, \$21.90 Cash

Oranges

Are Now at Their Best

California Navel Oranges are now at their very best, being sound, ripe and full of juice. The healthful practice of using one or more oranges a day may now be economically indulged in. Commencing Monday and continuing for the rest of the week, special offerings will be made of Sunkist oranges.

California Sunkist Navel Oranges—

Size 100, per doz. \$1.00
Half case lot \$4.00
Size 126, per doz. \$0.90
Half case lot \$3.60
Size 150, per doz. \$0.80
Half case lot \$3.20
Size 176, per doz. \$0.70
Half case lot \$2.80
Size 200, per doz. \$0.60
Half case lot \$2.40
Size 216, per doz. \$0.50
Half case lot \$2.00
Size 252, per doz. \$0.40
Half case lot \$1.60
Size 288, per doz. \$0.34
Half case lot \$1.36
Size 324, per doz. \$0.29
Half case lot \$1.16

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.



A Modern Eye- glass Service

Designed to be of genuine assistance to all who need the expert skill of an optician; to take conscientious care of their requirements in a technical field in which they obviously cannot be guided far by their own knowledge; to be worthy of their trustful confidence at all times; and in all things to feel and express a courteous interest in their eyeglass welfare. These are business aims with which the Hudson's Bay Company's eyeglass service has been founded and through which it hopes to expand in the years to come.

—Optical Dept., Main Floor, H.B.C.

New Shipment of "Old Dutch" Toilet Paper

In Rolls or Flats

One of the best values on the market. Rolls, special at 2 for 27c. Flats, special at 2 for 35c. Also White Cross White Crepe Paper, 2 for 20c. Velve Tissue, a Canadian made product, equal to Scott Tissue. 2 for 37c. —Drugs, Main Floor, H.B.C.

House Paints

Shingle Stains and Varnish Specials

Victor House Paint For inside and outside use. Shown in eleven different colors and white. Special at, per gallon, \$3.70

Victor Varnish Stains Made in walnut, mahogany, light and dark oak. Quart size. Special at, 98c

Imperial Creosote Shingle Stain In red, black, chocolate, light and dark brown. Special at, per gallon, \$1.39

Green only, gallon, \$1.59

Shingle Stain Brushes 4 and 5-Inch. Special at, each, 69c and 79c

Paint and Varnish Brushes Prices from 10c to \$1.00

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

February Savings on Spring Draperies

New Cretonnes

Good quality fabrics in a wide selection of patterns and colors to harmonize with any scheme. Sale Price, per yard, 22c

English Satens 31 and 36-Inch fabrics for recovering comforters, drapes and other purposes. Values to 75c. Sale Price, per yard, 49c

Cretonnes Heavy Grade Cretonnes for drapes and loose covers; 31 inches wide. Beautiful designs. Regular 95c. Sale Price, per yard, 59c

Fast Color Caseament Cloth Silk finished fabric in all wanted shades; 50 inches wide. Sale Price, yard, 98c

Reversible Terry Cloth Heavy Reversible Terry Cloth for archway curtains; 36 inches wide. Values to \$1.35. Sale Price, yard, 98c

Fast Color Silk Gauze Net Double Width Silk Gauze Net in blue, rose and cream shades. Will make up into dainty curtains. Sale Price, per yard, \$1.45

Bordered Marquisette Closely Woven Marquisette with colored borders and insertion. Sale Price, per yard, 79c

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

Women's Clubs and Societies

Slim Line of New Tailor-Mades

Dresses and Coats and Skirts All Favor Smart Plain Styles—Stripes and Plaids Trim Jumpers

The new spring tailor-made costumes are neat and trim, the skirts are short and slim, sometimes with pleats, and sometimes with no fullness; coats short and gently shaped to the figure, are fastened with two buttons, while two more buttons give a double-breasted look, says an article in The London Times. Another sort of coat is loose with a belt round the hips and pockets. The long coat, which is worn over a dress, reaches within a couple of inches of the edge of the skirt; the line is straight and the collar flat.

New Tailor-Mades
The new tailor-made dresses are trimmed only with incrustations, which give them shape and decorate the seams. On the hips little diamond shapes, darts and arrows are incrustated so finely that they look like a pattern. Seams are inverted and incrustated. Long, narrow panels on long coats open and turn back to make pockets. On some coats there is a suggestion of fullness in the back which is corrected in an inset belt round the hips. Backs are not biased, but are slightly eased into a tight hip belt.

Tweeds for Suits
Shoulders may show a yoke dipping to a point in the back, but the usual short coat to a slim short skirt has plain shoulders, cut square, with

a flat collar and bone buttons on the sleeves; it is lined with crepe de Chine. The materials are the same as men's, but lighter. The colors are light and there may be an indefinite pattern. Light grey, beige, and light brown tweeds are among those used for tailor-made and traveling coats; a fine navy blue material like serge is also used. There are neat navy blue two-piece suits with fine satin pipings for town wear and navy blue coats and skirts to be worn with short blouses. Fine grey and beige checks make neat spring suits. One of beige-checked brown has a belt round the hips and pockets with buttoned flaps. A brown and white checked suit has a skirt closely pleated in front and at the back, and plain sides; the coat is double-breasted.

The lines of all coats are straight and slim. Change of style is seen in the materials. The colors and patterns are different from those of last year. There is little change in the cut.

Flannel Suits
A novelty in the grey flannel skirt, over which a put a bright royal blue flannel coat trimmed with brass buttons. Another grey flannel suit has a straight skirt and a coat made to look like a knitted sweater.

The blouses which are worn with coats and skirts may be of jumper shape or tucked under the waist belt. They are made of materials which match in color. A peach-colored cloth suit has a silky jumper blouse with a peach-colored pattern. A grey checked suit has a grey and white checked gingham blouse. Since many coats and skirts are made of light-colored cloth, it is clear that spring clothes will be bright. Shoes, stockings, hats, gloves and bag will be chosen



Decidedly
Distinctive!
MARCELLING

The best dressed women in town we include in our clientele. Because we specialize in all phases of beauty culture, we have gained their patronage. We would like to have yours.

MISS REIMER
Upstairs, Winch Building
640 Fort Street
Phone 1175

R. RUTLEY
HIGH-CLASS
LADIES' AND GENTS' TAILOR

We Remodel and Renovate Suits
Own Materials Made Up
320 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 6046

Sum of \$800 Results From V.O.N. Tag Day

THE sum of \$800 was collected by the Victorian Order of Nurses yesterday during the annual tag day campaign. The president, Mrs. H. G. Lawson, and members of the committee, wish to thank all those who helped with the tagging, and in other ways assisted.

to go with the suit, and if a flower or a handkerchief does not brighten a breast pocket a jeweled pin may be there.

Norvety Blouses
Fine stripes of different colors on a plain background of jersey make a material which is used for a high-necked and rolled-cuff jersey to be worn with a checked hop-sacking skirt in the same colors. In shaded green, brown or blue the combination looks well. A plain pleated skirt with a checked blouse is another fashion. Some jerseys are pinked, others are trimmed with applied strappings, and striped jerseys are tucked to break the monotony of stripes. There is no pattern which may be used. A stripe from one material, a broad check from another, may be incrustated or applied to a third. Checks and stripes may be put longways, crossways, slantways, in one garment, and yet conform to fashion. The last word lies with the dressmaker, not with the machine.

Women's Clubs And Societies

Daughters of England
The business meeting of Lodge Primrose, No. 22, Daughters of England, was held on Friday evening in Harmony Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. McKenzie, presiding. There was a large attendance of members, as well as visiting members of other lodges. Three new members were initiated, and three new social members were installed. A dance will be held after the next meeting, February 25, Madamess Joyce and Skinner being conveners.

Whist Drive
There is to be a change in the social evening card drive which has taken place in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, every Thursday evening. In place of the usual military five hundred the management has decided that whist be played. First class prizes will be competed for, and as the number of patrons increase the value of prizes will be added correspondingly. The game will start punctually at 9 o'clock.

C.G.I.T. Service
The Fort Bay group of Canadian Girls in Training will hold an evening service at 7:30 o'clock on Sunday, February 12, in the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School Hall, Wildwood Avenue. The girls have complete charge of the service and have arranged for the speaker. A collection will be taken which is to be sent to the Provincial Girls' Work Board to help in the upkeep and promotion of C.G.I.T. work in the Province.

Valentine Party
A Valentine five hundred party will be held at St. Martin's Hall on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held in the church hall on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Catholic Women's League
The February meeting of the Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Wednesday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock in the library of the Bishop's house. Delegates from the

league, appointed to attend the lectures of Dr. Lamb and Dr. Lapp in the Chamber of Commerce will please note the change of date to Tuesday, February 15, a day earlier than previously announced.

Royal Purple Party
The ladies of the Royal Purple are holding another of their popular bridge parties on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the Elks' Hall, Weller Block, Douglas Street. Good prizes will be given. There will be dancing from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Anyone wishing to reserve tables only do so by telephoning Mrs. D. W. Webster, Mrs. P. Raymond or Mrs. V. K. Herbert, or 656.

Court Triumph
The ladies of Court Triumph will meet on Friday evening, concluding the Court's business. A box social will be held. All members are asked to bring a box; dancing will also be included in the evening's entertainment and refreshments will be served. During the forthcoming six months many pleasing events are planned by the Court's social committee.

To Hold Silver Tea
The Guild of St. John's Church will hold a silver tea on Wednesday, February 16, at 2:30 p.m. After the business meeting and the election of officers there will be a musical programme followed by tea.

St. Columba W.A.
The St. Columba branch of the W.A. will hold a silver tea in Strawberry Vale Hall on Wednesday, February 16, at 2:30 p.m. The tea will be a needlework stall for sale of work in aid of the funds of the church.

Victoria Chapter
Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Mooseheart Legion, will hold its regular meeting in the Sons of England Hall, 1010 Douglas Street, opposite the Colonist office, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Bishop Cridge Chapter
The annual meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministerial Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David Warnock, 1048 St. Louis Street.

Belmont Ladies' Aid
Under the auspices of the Belmont Ladies' Aid a Valentine tea will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 at the Parsonage, 2023 Belmont Avenue.

Navy League Chapter
The annual meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Hamley Building on Friday at 2:45 o'clock.

Women's Institutes

Qualicum Beach
The monthly meeting of the Qualicum Beach and District Women's Institute was held at Qualicum Beach, twenty-nine members being present. As the proposed lecturer, Mrs. Tomer, of Vancouver, was unable to attend a whist drive was arranged. Mrs. Tomer came out the winner and Mrs. F. Gillan second. Mrs. Ford was presented with a small tea set, as her prize for the best exhibit of certified seed potatoes, judged for the institute by Mr. F. Whitte, Mrs. A. Thomas and Mrs. Donaby being tied for second place. The members confirmed the direct choice of Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. Errington, to represent the institute as an active member of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Committee. She will leave for Victoria on Monday to attend the first meeting. Arrangements are being made whereby members can visit the Solarium at a later date to see the splendid institution in full working order. A concert has been arranged for March 4. The concert party from Nanaimo, who kindly offered their help before, have been asked if they could come on that occasion. Mr. A. Hill is also lending his co-operation, which, with other local talent, should provide an enjoyable evening. A non-cooking stall, well furnished, through the generosity of the members, added a good sum towards the general fund.

Is Officer in Club
Mrs. Lamborn was elected honorary corresponding secretary of the Overseas Club at the meeting last week.

Relieve That Lazy, Worn Out, Half Dead Look
Don't Wait Another Minute
You can do wonders with your appearance. Bright eyes, cheery smile, clear complexion, snappy steps, all indicate vigorous men and women.

Your trouble may be Constipation—poor bowels, no matter in the intestines circulate in the blood through your system.

Sick Headache, Bile, Indigestion, Drowsiness, Poor Appetite, and a yellow complexion generally follow.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS is a vegetable laxative, moves the bowels gently, no pain, and does not contain Calomel, Mercury or habit forming drugs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are small, easy to swallow, and if taken daily as a regular will promote good health.

Try them to-night—to-morrow refreshed. 25c. and 75c. red pkgs.

OLD COLORS TAKE SOME NEW NAMES

Colors must always have been one of the essentials of life, and ancient civilizations did not deny bright and glorious colors even in the most remote and some climates of course, white is indispensable, and in some countries custom prescribes black, even for women, on occasions when a more brilliant and decorative use of color might be excused. But, even apart from restrictions of climate or custom, it cannot many years ago since women of all classes had only the primary colors to choose from when they were filling their bottom drawers or draining their husbands' resources. In these times, when there are few restrictions either on our imagination or on our ability to satisfy it, new and rare colors fill the draper's windows as each season comes round. Women's dress is grave or gay, sombre or brilliant as fashion dictates, and especially at this time of year, when the season's remnants—lusty enough off-spring of some merchant's adventure—are being slaughtered at the sales, there is much speculation on the prospects of the colors chosen to tempt the women of 1927. Will they jump for the delicate rose of "Pompadour," the "Hundredth of Burgundy" and scarlet, or the bright and beautiful red "Picasso"? Grandmamma might have turned up her nose at blue, but can her granddaughters resist it under the name of "Larkspur"; and surely "Carmel" looks and sounds sweeter than brown. There are "Mint," an almost royal shade, "Mint," a vague mauve, pale green, and "Naples" blue to tempt the taste; and finally "Cocoa" for the quiet and retiring. They cannot all be the rage in a short Spring season, but their names, at least, are evidence that the textile trades have lost neither their imagination nor their sense of beauty.

Infants' Nursing Home Is Well-Babies' Hospital
Sunny, spotlessly clean, flooded with fresh air, the nursing home for infants and children, which has just been opened at 1229 Duchess Street, under the direct care of Mrs. Nichols, will appeal at once to mothers as an ideal place to which they can send their babies for special care.

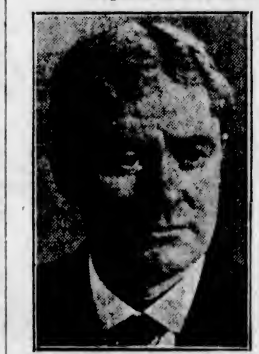
The idea of this nursing home is not to take sick babies, but rather babies which are undernourished, suffering from that subtle complaint known as "malnutrition," which means that they are getting the wrong kind of food rather than too little food. It is also offered as a place to which, in the home, a mother is compelled to go to hospital. The baby need not even be a weanling; the nursing home is a big cheery place, homelike in atmosphere, everything about it specially arranged for children, and a healthy little boy or girl will find it a happy place.

There are eight rooms, five of them bedrooms. And two of the bedrooms are dormitories fitted with gleaming white cots. An open-air balcony, an ideal place for sun treatment, runs around two sides of the house upstairs as well as downstairs, with two exits leading thereto from each floor. All the floors are covered with linoleum and there is central heating. Both upstairs and downstairs is fitted with bathroom.

Mrs. Coupland, Mrs. Nichols' daughter, specializes in dietetics for infants and small children, and has already worked wonders in adding weight to the first little resident, a girl of thirteen months, who was a malnourished case from birth. The baby's mother is in hospital and is greatly cheered by the knowledge that her little daughter has so improved in physique.

Neither sick babies nor mental cases are taken.

Member of Nova Scotia Legislative Council



MR. H. H. BUTTS
A former member of the Federal Parliament for Cape Breton North, who has been made a member of the Nova Scotia Legislative Council, will take over the duties of Government House leader in the upper chamber.

Tennis Club Dance

A dance was held by the St. Paul's Tennis Club in the Parish Hall at Esquimalt on Friday last. Sixty club members and their friends danced until midnight. Refreshments were served during the evening. The committee included Misses A. Ramsey and M. Vindahl and Messrs. W. de Costa and E. Chandler.

Chapter's Bridge Party

The Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., have engaged the Chamber of Commerce Hall for Friday, February 18, between the hours of 2 to 8 p.m. for the annual bridge, mah jong and five hundred party.

As in former years, this will be for the purpose of raising money for the augmentation of the chapter's funds. The event will be one of the most attractive of its kind this season, as no effort will be spared by the committee in charge in assuring a most successful and delightful party.

Forty tables are expected to be engaged and these may be reserved by telephoning Mrs. E. L. Phillips, 7950, or Mrs. Gardiner, 248.

The rooms will be attractively decorated and tea will be served. Non-players will be welcomed at the tea hour.

The Lady Douglas Chapter, always to the forefront in historical, educational and philanthropic work, is concentrating its efforts this year, among other things, for the benefit of the Solarium.

ALPINE CLUB HOLDS FEBRUARY MEETING

Several Addresses Given by Members of Organisation—Annual Dinner to Be Held March 24

The Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada held its February meeting at the home of Chairman and Mrs. A. O. Wheeler, of Sidney.

It was decided at this meeting to hold the annual dinner of this section of the club on Saturday, March 26. Several addresses were given during the evening.

Colonel F. C. Bell, of Vancouver, president of the Alpine Club of Canada, gave an address which was so greatly appreciated that a resolution was passed asking that it be preserved in toto. Mrs. J. J. White, of Sidney, read a paper on "The Wild Flora of Vancouver Island," while Mr. A. J. Campbell gave a lantern lecture on the Vancouver water survey. Some of the illustrations were of mountains north of Vancouver.

Mr. A. O. Wheeler concluded the programme with a lantern address on "The Anakiau Caves in the Selkirk Mountains." These caves were discovered in 1904 and explored by him in 1906. The pictures had to be taken by flashlight.

Mrs. H. K. Kerr, secretary of the Vancouver Island section, presented to the organization on behalf of the C.N.R. an album containing scenic views of Tontquin Camp, and other

Home-Cooking Sale Very Successful Affair

The Esquimalt Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held a sale of home cooking and a silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. Smith, 1117 Arm Street, on Wednesday afternoon, under the convener'ship of Mrs. Fagan, assisted by Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Deane, and Mrs. Harris. The rooms were decorated with carnations and daffodils, and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Duvane presided at the table.

The home cooking was in charge of Mrs. Warder and Mrs. Smith, and Miss Warder looked after the door receipts. Mrs. Smith was a hostess. Rev. Father Wood was a guest during the afternoon.

Bargain Day
The old lady was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles. "How much are these?" she asked, selecting a pair.

"A dollar and a half, madam." "And how much for the case?" "Well, the case makes little difference. Suppose we say \$1.45."

"What? Is the case only worth five cents?" "Yes, madam," firmly.

"Well, I'm glad to hear it; it's the case I want."

And, placing a nickel on the counter, the dear old lady took up the case and walked timidly into the street, while the optician gasped for breath.

Sure of Himself Now!



"ANYTHING that gets results, was all I ever wanted. I was so sure of myself now, I used to get so nervous. Then a doctor tipped me off to these wonderful little sweeteners—

CASCARETS

So Clean Inside, No Fear of Perspiration Offense, However Over-Heated
Once a person realizes the wonderful properties in cascara, no other laxative in the market would ever be considered.
It's no trick to "clean out the bowels." Dozens of things will do that. But a little natural cascara purifies the system, cleans the bowels, cleanses the pores of your skin. Renders perspiration as effective as a much desired "sweat." The old-fashioned way was "castor." They eat action, but they take the mucous membrane along with the waste matter. Mineral oils are better, but they leave the bowels with a film of poison for the blood. When you cascade the system, you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels.
If you have the habit of taking medicine for constipation, or even for auto-intoxication, stop it. For a really cascara is a delightful form in which to take cascara, children love them, and the taste is so mild, grown-ups to have "more."
And when you know you are in that clean, wholesome condition, you can go on with your work, your play, your love, your life, with a clear conscience. Try a cascara tonight—see how you feel next day, and for days after. With the skin fresh and fragrant. All druggists, 10c. 30c. 50c. (Adv.)

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Through sleeping car to Minneapolis St Paul & Chicago

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Announcement

MATZENE WILL DISCONTINUE HIS SITTINGS IN VICTORIA ON FEBRUARY 25

Steffens-Colmer Studio
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Dependable Travel Service

Wherever you plan to go this summer, make use of Cook's Travel Service, which offers the essential security of 25 years' experience. Write now to our Vancouver office, 723 Georgia St. West. Programme "O.B.L." shows the sailings of all steamship lines. Information about hotel and overland travel on request.

THOS. COOK & SON

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A good test of the care with which we pack is the fact that we handle many barrels of dishes, crockery, glassware, bric-a-brac and other delicate goods with little or no breakage. Our packing is done by men experienced in handling fine furniture. They minimize the risk of damage in transit to the last degree. We will move you safely.

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Don't envy the other lady's perfect shingle. Have Firth Brothers attend to your hair, too.

Marcel, With or Without Curl, 75c

FIRTH BROTHERS

709 Fort Street On Fort, Just Above Douglas Street

NEW NAME WILL BE "MARINE CHALET"

Bellevue Court to Be Extended by Addition of Another Unit

Mr. Burt W. Lyon, owner of Bellevue Court Apartments in Oak Bay, arrived here yesterday from his home in California, and will be at the Union Club for several weeks during completion of the new addition to Bellevue Court, which is now under construction.

It was stated yesterday at the office of Messrs. Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Limited, that Mr. Lyon contemplates adding another unit of twelve de luxe apartments to his present block during the coming summer, upon completion of which the name of the property will be changed from Bellevue Court to Marine Chalet.

On March 1 Mr. Lyon will begin the work of remodeling the residence at 501 Newport Avenue, which he purchased last fall and which he will hereafter occupy as a summer home.

Sir James Douglas Cadets Are Winners From 12th Battalion

A very interesting and keenly-contested match took place at the Victoria High School on Friday evening between junior teams of the Sir James Douglas and 12th Battalion cadets, resulting in victory for the Sir James Douglas rifle shots by the narrow margin of three points. After the match refreshments were served and an instructive discussion of cadet rifle shooting, past and present, ensued. The scores follow:

Sir James Douglas	12th Battalion
Cadet E. Harrison	67
Cadet H. Wiffen	62
Lieutenant E. Terry	61
Cadet R. Hale	55
Cadet W. Davies	53
Cadet B. Smith	52
Total	351

Total	348
112th Battalion	
Cadet E. Brooker	64
Cadet L. Patterson	64
Cadet R. Hoyer	62
Cadet E. Overy	60
Cadet F. Pomeroy	53
Cadet J. Mortimer	45
Total	348

Civil Service Win in Carpet Bowling Game

In a second division carpet bowling league game played last night in the Civil Service Clubroom the Civil Service bowlers beat St. Marks by 20 to 13. The teams were: St. Marks—Wells, Fisher, Rogers and Goodwin; Civil Service bowlers—Wright, Moore, Mayne and Renwick.

Prisoner Kills Self

EDMONTON, Feb. 12.—Philip Likarky, who shot and killed Mike Tomashewski near the latter's barn on his farm at Ross Creek, Alta., Thursday, January 13, and has been imprisoned at the provincial jail awaiting trial for murder, took his own life last night. Guards at Fort Saskatchewan found he had hanged himself in his cell, using a sheet from the bed. The killing followed a quarrel between the farmer and his hired man, Likarky, securing a gun, secretly hiding it in the barn and when Tomashewski opened the door he was shot down.



Engineers Can't Have Piles!

The seat in an engine cab is no place for piles. But no man whose work is strenuous needs fear them. No one in an hour's time because of them. Pyramid is certain, and instant relief.

Why does anybody suffer one day from piles? Only because they haven't heard of Pyramid. For a single suppository, used in a moment's privacy, brings instant relief. Yes, even when they are the painful bleeding kind, or protruding. Ask any druggist!

Sixty cents the box, the world around. But for proof, a free trial plainly wrapped will be sent those who write Pyramid Drug Co., 800 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Michigan.

Bacardi THE WORLD'S CHOICEST LIQUEUR

Makes the most piquant of all cocktails
Gratified to the digestion

BACARDI once, BACARDI always!
Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Marine Drive Hotel Follows Elizabethan Model



THIS picturesque building is to be erected on a very desirable site on Marine Drive in close proximity to the Victoria Golf Club course. The building is designed after the style of the English inns of the late sixteenth century and while being modern in every respect will be characteristic of

the type of architecture in vogue at that time, both interior and exterior. Mr. P. Leonard James, who has made a special study of the old English inns, manor houses, and so forth, is the architect. It is intended that the furnishings will also suggest an old World atmosphere, while at the same

time looking to modern comfort and convenience. The charm of this type of building was recognized recently by the convention of American Hotel Keepers held in England. The convention visited the Shakespeare Inn at Stratford-on-Avon and on returning to the United States, a number of its

members advocated the construction of replicas of this famous hostelry on the highways at the entrance to American cities. The Marine Drive Hotel will cater to the high-class tourist and visiting golfer, and it is considered that it will be a distinct addition to the accommodations of the city.

"The Barbarian Lover"

By MARGARET PEDLER

Patricia slipped into a pew, and presently the beautiful tones of the organ throbbed through the little church. She sat listening quietly, soothed and calmed by the music. She was feeling very tired and sick at heart. Her own private troubles and the sadness and anxiety which had brooded over the castle since the beginning of Jonathan's illness had weighed upon her heavily. But gradually, as the harmonies rose and fell, an increasing sense of peace and tranquility pervading her spirit. It was as though Mark had entered her weariness of soul and body, and by some mysterious alchemy of the musician, had infused into the music he was playing all the sympathy and strength and upholding with which he would so gladly have encompassed her. There is no thought that passes sterile into oblivion, and borne on the sweeping waves of sound, something of Mark's passionate desire to help and heal her sadness seemed to reach her, filling her with a strange consciousness of being comforted and sustained.

She stayed quietly in her place until the last note had vibrated into silence. Then, as Strawn, dismissing Tommy Briggs with a shilling, lightly clasped in his grubby little palm, came down the chancel steps, she rose and went towards him, holding out her hands impulsively. "Thank you, Mark," she said simply. "I was tired and feeling rather overburdened with—life in general, and somehow you seem to have played it all away—picked up my strength and carried it for me." His hands closed around her, holding them in a strong, firm clasp that sent a sudden tremor of apprehension through her. She tried to release herself, to draw away from him, but he still held her with a gentle force there was no withstanding. She looked up hastily. The last rays of the setting sun struck across the chancel, illumining his face from amid the surrounding twilight, and what she read in it told her suddenly that the days of simple friendship between them were over—that he was going to ask her for something that it was not in her power to give. It would be useless to refuse to listen to him. His eyes were steadfast with purpose. If she warded off the issue now, she knew very surely that it was only postponing matters, and that the question which waited to voice itself in words would inevitably have to be answered. But still an involuntarily murmur of protest escaped her, although she recognized the futility of it.

"No. Hear me—you must hear me! I've waited so long. Pat, I want to carry all your burdens—to come between you and everything in the world that hurts. I love you—" His grasp tightened, drawing her nearer to him. "Dearest, will you let me—will you give me the right to take care of you always?" For a moment she was silent. It was so hard to feel that when she spoke she must quench that eager light in his eyes—in the eyes which had never met her own without the steady glow of comradeship burning in them—so bitterly hard to be compelled to hurt the friend because she had no place to give the lover. "Pat!" The little name left his lips like a caress—infinitely tender and beseeching, yet vibrant with the fire of a man's deep passion. "Oh, Mark, I'm so sorry—so sorry!" she cried brokenly. In the silence which followed that desolate cry the two faces peered at each other through the greying light—the man's suddenly white and wrung, the woman's stricken with infinite regret.

"Oh, my dear, I'm so sorry!" she repeated whisperingly. After a moment he spoke again. His voice sounded flat and lifeless. "It's no use, then?" he said heavily. "No, Mark," she answered pitifully. "I'm afraid it isn't. I thought—I hoped we were—just friends." Slowly he released her hands. "It's difficult for a man to be—just friends—with you, Pat," he said quietly. Then, more insistently, his voice quickened again: "Are you sure—sure?" "I'll wait. Sweetest, don't say 'no' now. Let me try to teach you what love means—" A strangled sound escaped her—half sob, half bitter laughter. "Oh, Mark, I know—I know!" He stepped back. "You know?" "Then—there's someone else?" he cried in a harsh, awakened voice. She bent her head. "Yes," she said slowly and painfully. "There is—someone else." "Then why is he not with you?" he demanded swiftly. "What are you doing here—alone? Why doesn't he ever come to you?" She lifted her head, and he could see tears staining her white cheeks. "He will never come now," she said. "We can never—marry—each other."

The sad finality in her tones

wrenched his thoughts away from his own pain. He asked no questions, but accepted the statement as simply as she had made it. "Pat—sweetest—is it like that?" he said very gently and kindly. He passed his arm round her shoulders. "Oh, my dear, forgive me, then, for bothering you. If only I could—bear your part for you!"

Weak with physical fatigue, the tenderly uttered words broke up her self-command. For a few moments she gave way, leaning against him and crying softly, while he held her in his arms as a brother might, soothing her by his very silence and understanding. At last she mastered herself once more and drew away from him, the back of her hand pressed against her lips to still their quivering. "I'll take you home now," he said in a purposely matter-of-fact voice that helped her back to self-control. "You'd rather go straight back to Strawn's, wouldn't you?" She nodded silently, and a few minutes later his two-seater was bearing them swiftly homeward through the dusk to the castle. As they parted, Patricia stammered brokenly: "Don't think I don't understand—and care, Mark. I—you see—I know how much it hurts."

"I wish to God you didn't," he said passionately. "Don't worry about me, dear. Forget this afternoon, and only remember that I'm always just your friend."

Half an hour later he was composingly explaining Patricia's absence to the remainder of the party gathered at Anton Roy for tea. "She was overtired," he said. "So I drove her straight back home. She clasped me to make her excuses to you, Peggy." But, although the others apparently accepted this explanation at its face value, Mrs. Bethune was not so easily deceived. "Mark, what happened this afternoon—after we left you?" she demanded when she and her brother were once more alone together. For a moment he regarded her without replying. Then—for they were very near to one another, these two—he said quietly: "If I asked Patricia to marry me, and she refused. So you see—with a rather weary smile—"you won't ever have to play second fiddle, dear." Peggy said very little. She knew that no spoken sympathy could help in such a matter. But in her inmost heart she registered a vow that by some means or other Patricia should be prevailed upon to recant that refusal. She would move heaven and earth to wipe that look of dumb pain out of Mark's eyes.

Junior Soccer Results

Yesterday's Junior and Juvenile soccer results follow:

Junior League
Five C's 2, Bequimall 1.
Y.M.C.A. 3, Ex-High United 1.
Juvenile League
Saanich Thistles 1, Royal Oak Midgets 0.
Saanich Rovers A 3, Burnside Tillamums 1.
Esquimalt 1, Three C's 1.
James Bay 2, Saanich Rovers B 1.



OLD FOLKS WITH YOUNG STOMACHS!

Have you reached an age where you are careful of what you eat—for fear of indigestion? Then here's good news! When you've eaten something that doesn't agree—Stuart's is a boon and blessing!

Probably everybody has a pang of indigestion at times. But Stuart's tablets will banish it inside of two minutes. And avoid all gas, or sourness, or obnoxious breath. Try it!

Stuart's dyspepsia tablets are to be had at any drug store, and the price of a six-month box is only 60c. Do try this utterly harmless and most effective remedy of gastric disturbance. A sweet stomach for every one.

**STUART'S
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**

FIRST UNITED WIN FROM DUNCAN SENIORS

Score is 39 to 33, in Which Crack Up-Inland Team Is Vanquished on Own Floor

DUNCAN, Feb. 12.—Basketball fans witnessed three exciting encounters in the Agricultural Hall here last evening. In the first preliminary the local Wanderers defeated the Crack-Ups by a score of 14 to 7, and in the second game the Duncan Intermediates took Andreans of Victoria into camp by a score of 37 to 30.

Joie Evans refereed both games. In the third game, the Duncan Seniors lost by a score of 39 to 23 to the First United of Victoria. The individual scores showing: Duncan Seniors—Rupert McDonald (19), A. Diron (14), J. Diron (9), J. Evans (2), French (4) and Gavin Diron (2). First Presbyterians of Victoria—A. Webster (4), Bud Hocking (21), E. Breckenridge (4), N. Forbes (4), J. Rose (5) and J. Forster. Duncan Intermediates—M. Harris (15), H. Talbot (10), D. Tait (4), E. Brookbank (12) and B. Cook. Andreans of Victoria—G. Craig (8), C. Brissell (6), J. McConnell (1), B. McAddie (6), J. Brown (2), S. Smith, C. Falson (2), A. Phipps (2) and A. Jiradley. Crack-Ups—C. Stock (2), Evans (6), J. Worwick (2), Littleshaw (1), H. Evans. Wanderers—V. Brookbank (5), C. Evans, D. Pitt (10), J. Leyland (2) and A. Jack.

Shade Comes Back And Scores Kayo

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Coming back to the ring after a long layoff due to illness, Dave Shade, California middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Vic McLaughlin in the fifth round of a ten-round match tonight. Shade weighed 160½ pounds, McLaughlin 164.

Ski-Jumper Fractures Skull at Mount Pocono

MOUNT POCONO, Pa., Feb. 12.—One serious accident marred the Eastern amateur ski-jumping championship here today when Oliver Perry Smith, of Stone Harbor, N.J., announced as former Austrian and German champion, fell and fractured his skull. The accident occurred in the championship event. He went crashing down the mountainside, striking protruding rocks, and tree stumps. He was taken to a hospital in Stroudsburg. Carol Steneth, of the Norsemen Ski Club, New York, won the eastern championship, clearing ninety-five feet on his first jump and one-hundred feet on his second. There were thirty-seven contestants.

Planes Take Off for Attempt at Duration

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 12.—The navy's Hawaiian flight plane PE-1, known throughout the air service as the "white elephant" of the nation's air fleet, took off today in an attempt to remain on the wing for thirty or more hours, and thus break the world record for duration.

Hoppe Retains Title

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Willie Hoppe retained his world's 182 baik line billiard championship tonight by defeating Walker Cochran, of Los Angeles, 1,500 to 1,315 in their match for the title. A lead of 255 points, which he rolled up in the second night's play saved the crown for the champion, as the challenger, who scored him 610 and 500 in the final break.

Newton Abbot schoolboys are responsible for the following "howlers": The prophet Eliza was carried up to heaven in a whirlwind. Cain answered: "Am I my brother's caretaker?" The sun never sets in Baffin Land because it cannot get there in time. The maypole leaf is the Canadian anthem.

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We're quitting—yes, absolutely going out of business. Stock is going fast, but it's got to move faster, so regular prices are now slashed down to the limit.



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Paints Are the Big Feature at Our Store Right Now

Half pints to gallons. Get in a good stock of it for now and future use. You'll never get such a money-saving opportunity again on really high-grade paint. When you do a job with "M.L." paints you'll find the paint will go further—try it—be convinced and save money at the same time.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Victoria City Eleven Win Jackson Cup Soccer Match

Defeat Victoria Wests by 5-0 Score in Fast Exhibition Played Under Ideal Conditions—Glancy Is Only Scorer—Winners Play Nice Game

Victoria Wests' chances of winning the Jackson Cup faded at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday when they were defeated by Victoria City eleven by five to nil. Glancy, who was switched from his usual position at fullback to fill what has been the City's weak spot for many games, namely that of centre forward, was responsible for the five counters that pushed the green-shirts out of the running.

The score at the conclusion of the first half stood 1-0 in favor of the winners. In the second half of the game the Victoria City eleven added an additional four tallies to make the final count, 5-0.

The game was played under ideal conditions. The "green-shirts" doubt gained a well-deserved victory, but for all that there was not the five-goal difference in the general play of the game. The winners fielded a team that ranks as good as any in the city, while their opponents, who played a hard game throughout, seemed to lack good team play, and were battling against a more experienced eleven.

The commencement of the game saw the teams shorthanded. Victoria City started with seven and the green-shirts had ten men on the field at the kick-off.

An Early Shot

Starting off with a rush, Cameron (teased Whyte with a long shot almost immediately. Long shots by Glancy and Allan followed up in quick order, but with no resulting damage.

The first score of the game came five minutes from the start when (Glancy beat Whyte at close range after Campbell crossed from the right wing.

The Wests carried the play to the other end of the field, but their forwards had their shooting blocked by the defense on the wrong foot and scoring to them was a task unknown. Connorton was sending over some nice crosses, but they were wasted. He forced a corner when trying to work his way into the goal. Campbell took the kick but Mulcahy shot wide at close range.

The Victoria City eleven relieved the pressure and carried the play to their opponent's goal. Wallis missed a good chance when he planted his shot directly at Whyte during a scrimmage in front of the net.

The Wests had their share of the play shortly after and looked danger-

ous, but Connorton's fast drive over the bar was all that resulted. Half-time came with the score unchanged.

From the commencement of the second half the teams began to show the results of the fast pace they set in the earlier part of the game. The winners went on the attack early and Glancy came right to scoring when Baker mis-kicked, but the former player directed his shot at Whyte instead of at the open goal.

Show Fighting Spirit

The green-shirts who are noted for their fighting spirit were putting up a great game and for the next ten minutes they made the situation look dangerous. Once seeming to take the ground to the Wests, they were unable to utilize their chances in front of the net and with no understanding in their forward line they missed chances of scoring.

The winners' defence broke up this attack and shortly after their forwards broke away with the result that Glancy scored on a cross from Cameron, Whyte coming out to save.

The green-shirts tried in vain to regulate after starting with seven and the winners had the better of the play. Cameron teased Whyte with a

water, but he was safe. Shortly after he saved from Campbell and again from Cameron's head. Glancy's long shot beat him to make the count 3-0.

Just at this stage of the game the winners were playing good combination with the left wing showing up to advantage. Cameron's shot for the forwards broke away with the result that Glancy scored on a cross from Cameron, Whyte coming out to save.

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One Sport for Which We Have No Facilities Here



St. Goddard Won the Annual Dog Racing Classic of the North, the Dog Derby at Le Pas, Manitoba. The Famous Dog Sled Derby Covers a Distance of 120 Miles, Run in Three Hours of Forty Miles Each. It Was Won for the Second Time in Succession by Emil St. Goddard, Younger Brother of Emil. Came in Third, The Photograph Shows the Dogs Lined Up for the Start of the Race When the Temperature Was Forty-Two Degrees Below Zero.

Pirates Whitewash Navy By Scoring Six to Nothing

Good Rugby Seen in Senior League Match at Willows Yesterday—Even Play in First Half—Pirates on the Attack All Through Second Period

The Pirates Rugby team advanced a couple of points in the Barnard Cup series yesterday afternoon at the Willows Park oval when they downed the Navy 6 to 0. Played under excellent weather conditions with the ground in splendid shape, the teams put up a fine exhibition of the passing game and the few spectators present watched some clever three-quarter runs and good team work.

The Pirates' victory was by no means a lucky one. They appeared to be in better shape than their rivals in the early stages of the game, but the Navy held their line. On a splendid kick from near his own twenty-five, Fraser put the ball out of touch a few feet from the Navy line, and on the succeeding line-out, Pendery with a smashing line plunge, broke over for the second and final try. The Navy in the remaining minutes forced the issue, and although they were awarded a penalty kick almost beneath the goal, which they attempted to drop, no score resulted.

Crub, Pendery, Beales and George McRae were the outstanding players for the Pirates, while Stage, Putman, Grant and Penberton worked hard for the Navy. Walter Brynjolfsson was in charge of the game and the teams were as follows:

Pirates—Huxtable, Hunter, Fraser, Crub, Pendery, Beales, George McRae, Putman, Grant, Penberton, Sweetman, Jordan, Addison, Lay, Quinn, Evans and Claydars.

Navy—Robinson, Stage, Roy, Freeman, Putman, Grant, Curran, Penberton, Sweetman, Jordan, Addison, Lay, Quinn, Evans and Claydars.

Hard Pressed

The Buccaneers were hard pressed in the early stages of the game, but they showed splendid defensive tactics and kept the seamen at bay. Three stage and Putman, on the three-quarter line for the Navy, put in runs, but they were stopped on each occasion by strong tackling. About the middle of the period the Pirates settled down to business and several times they had the Navy agitate their touch line but no score resulted. Near

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ROSS CHALLENGES YOUNG TO A SWIM

Thinks He Can Beat Him in Hawaiian Waters, So Suggests Race Between Islands

HONOLULU, Feb. 12.—Norman Ross, famous swimmer, of Chicago, and formerly of Honolulu, issued a challenge today to George Young for a swimming race across Kaula Channel between the islands of Oahu and Molokai of the Hawaiian group.

The distance is about twenty-three miles. Ross was about one and a half miles off the California coast when Young recently won the race from Catalina Island to the mainland. He believes he can defeat Young in Hawaiian waters because the water is warmer than the Catalina Channel.

The challenge race neither terms nor time. The Kaula Channel never has been swum.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH ARE IN LEAD AGAIN

Little Team Makes Another Fine Score in West Coast for Victoria-Phoenix Cup

The Canadian Scottish again dominated the weekly shoot for the Victoria-Phoenix Challenge Cup, compiling the useful total of 578, an average of 86.33 for the six men.

The University School, thanks largely to the very fine shooting of D. Gardner, displaced the 5th Regiment for the week, though the 5th still held second place on the aggregate of the three matches. Cadeit Gardner made ninety-nine, just one point short of the possible.

Captain W. F. Tapley, Captain R. H. C. M. D. Pyle, and all of the Canadian Scottish, made also ninety-nine apiece.

Next Friday will see the close of this competition, and the results of the four matches will be published, together with the standing in the individual aggregate.

Following are the team scores for the week:

Canadian Scottish

Captain W. F. Tapley 99
Captain R. H. C. M. D. Pyle 99
C.Q.M.S. D. Pyle 99
C.Q.M.S. P. H. Wallis 96
C.Q.M.S. A. E. Ashe 94
C.Q.M.S. G. C. Holland 91

Total 578

University School

Cadet D. Gardner 99
S.M. J. R. Watson 99
Captain A. G. Bolton 96
Cadet I. K. Kerr 94
Cadet J. A. Richardson 94
Cadet H. C. Catterall 89

Total 570

5th B.C.C.R.A.

Bdr. B. E. Badger 97
Sargt. A. H. Rudge 97
Bdr. W. Hatcher 96
C.Q.M.S. G. D'Arcy 95
C.Q.M.S. G. Wilkinson 93
Sgt. Simonds 93

Total 566

11th Fortress Signal Company

Lieut. W. A. Wilson 92
Lieut. A. L. Green 92
Sgt. W. Farmer 92
C.Q.M.S. L. W. Johnson 87
Sgt. J. Rush 85
Sgt. W. Young 83

Total 469



DON SANDERSON
Quiche beaten, who dispelled Jack Johnson's right to the title despite his recent defeat in Toronto. He claims that he was short on condition in that bout.

LEONARD SEPALLA WINS DOG RACE

WOLFENBURG, N.H., Feb. 12.—Leonard Sepalla, of Alaska, today won the second annual point-to-point sled race when he finished the forty-four and one-half miles from North Conway in 3:56:50.

Sepalla's elapsed time for the 123 miles of the three-day race was 11:57:45. Emil St. Goddard, of The Pas, Man., captured second place with the time for the day of 4:06:25, and for the race of 12:10:40. Francois Dupuis, of Quebec, led the race in the first two days, finished third with time of 4:20:45 for the day and 12:17:50 for the race, plus a five-minute penalty for a dog on the sled.

Frenchmen Too Fast for The Cougars of Detroit

Score Four to One in Rough Game at Windsor—Bruins Beat Maroons, Three to Two—Senators Beat St. Pats and Rangers Vanquish Pirates

WINDSOR, Feb. 12.—Montreal Canadiens outplayed the Detroit Cougars to win a National Hockey League game, 4 to 1, tonight. The game was rough. Twice two opposing players went off for fistfuffs. The Cougars scored two of the Montreal goals and Leppine and Gardner the others. Walker made Detroit's lone tally.

Summary

First period—1, Canadiens, Gagne, 6:00; 2, Canadiens, Leppine, 2:00; 3, Detroit, Walker, 1:30.

Second period—1, Canadiens, Gagne, 14:30.

Third period—Canadiens, Gardner, 18:00.

Penalties

Detroit—Foxston, Sheppard (2), Briden (2), Riley (2), Walker, Keats, Canadiens—Leppine (2), Morens (2), LeDue (2).

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NEITHER GAINS SOCCER HONORS

ENGLAND AND WALES BATTLE
TO A DRAW AT WREXHAM

Two Men Are Injured in International Single Ending in Draw

WREXHAM, Wales, Feb. 12.—Wales and England played a drawn international soccer game today. The score was 3-3. Meetings between teams representing England and Wales began in 1879. The standing: England won 35; Wales won 5; drawn, 9.

The match was played in pleasant, if dull weather. Keenor won the toss for Wales and Dean kicked off. Wales attacked and Davies headed over the bar from Keenor's free kick.

Finally, Dean dribbled through and scored with slow shot in the corner of the net. Wales equalized immediately, Davies heading through following a beautiful center of Williams. England went into the lead when Walker scored on Dean's pass. Wales broke away but Nicholas shot poorly.

Heddon Injured

At the other end, Davies saved a fine shot from Davies by running out. In the thirty-sixth minute, Wales was awarded a penalty for a foul by Green and Davies beat Brown with the head which tied the score again. Just before the interval in a Welsh attack, Heddon was carried off.

When the teams came out again Heddon was back on the Welsh team, apparently all right. They forced two corners and England was in a tight box for a moment or two. Then the backs broke away and after the ball had been taken clear up the field, Dave skinned the bar.

Walker was compelled to retire on account of an injury to his nose and the Welsh pressed. Lewis shot just inside the post and beat Brown. Wales lead did not last long for three minutes later Dean scored with a low shot. Walker came out again. Wales staged a fine attempt to get into a winning position and Brown was so badly pressed on several occasions that he had to find the bar.

The attack faded and the initiative passed to the English.

Racing at Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mex., Feb. 12.—Results of racing here today follow:
First race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Munkle, \$4.00; 2, \$4.40; 3, \$4.60; 4, \$4.80; 5, \$5.00; 6, \$5.20; 7, \$5.40; 8, \$5.60; 9, \$5.80; 10, \$6.00; 11, \$6.20; 12, \$6.40; 13, \$6.60; 14, \$6.80; 15, \$7.00; 16, \$7.20; 17, \$7.40; 18, \$7.60; 19, \$7.80; 20, \$8.00; 21, \$8.20; 22, \$8.40; 23, \$8.60; 24, \$8.80; 25, \$9.00; 26, \$9.20; 27, \$9.40; 28, \$9.60; 29, \$9.80; 30, \$10.00; 31, \$10.20; 32, \$10.40; 33, \$10.60; 34, \$10.80; 35, \$11.00; 36, \$11.20; 37, \$11.40; 38, \$11.60; 39, \$11.80; 40, \$12.00; 41, \$12.20; 42, \$12.40; 43, \$12.60; 44, \$12.80; 45, \$13.00; 46, \$13.20; 47, \$13.40; 48, \$13.60; 49, \$13.80; 50, \$14.00; 51, \$14.20; 52, \$14.40; 53, \$14.60; 54, \$14.80; 55, \$15.00; 56, \$15.20; 57, \$15.40; 58, \$15.60; 59, \$15.80; 60, \$16.00; 61, \$16.20; 62, \$16.40; 63, \$16.60; 64, \$16.80; 65, \$17.00; 66, \$17.20; 67, \$17.40; 68, \$17.60; 69, \$17.80; 70, \$18.00; 71, \$18.20; 72, \$18.40; 73, \$18.60; 74, \$18.80; 75, \$19.00; 76, \$19.20; 77, \$19.40; 78, \$19.60; 79, \$19.80; 80, \$20.00; 81, \$20.20; 82, \$20.40; 83, \$20.60; 84, \$20.80; 85, \$21.00; 86, \$21.20; 87, \$21.40; 88, \$21.60; 89, \$21.80; 90, \$22.00; 91, \$22.20; 92, \$22.40; 93, \$22.60; 94, \$22.80; 95, \$23.00; 96, \$23.20; 97, \$23.40; 98, \$23.60; 99, \$23.80; 100, \$24.00; 101, \$24.20; 102, \$24.40; 103, \$24.60; 104, \$24.80; 105, \$25.00; 106, \$25.20; 107, \$25.40; 108, \$25.60; 109, \$25.80; 110, \$26.00; 111, \$26.20; 112, \$26.40; 113, \$26.60; 114, \$26.80; 115, \$27.00; 116, \$27.20; 117, \$27.40; 118, \$27.60; 119, \$27.80; 120, \$28.00; 121, \$28.20; 122, \$28.40; 123, \$28.60; 124, \$28.80; 125, \$29.00; 126, \$29.20; 127, \$29.40; 128, \$29.60; 129, \$29.80; 130, \$30.00; 131, \$30.20; 132, \$30.40; 133, \$30.60; 134, \$30.80; 135, \$31.00; 136, \$31.20; 137, \$31.40; 138, \$31.60; 139, \$31.80; 140, \$32.00; 141, \$32.20; 142, \$32.40; 143, \$32.60; 144, \$32.80; 145, \$33.00; 146, \$33.20; 147, \$33.40; 148, \$33.60; 149, \$33.80; 150, \$34.00; 151, \$34.20; 152, \$34.40; 153, \$34.60; 154, \$34.80; 155, \$35.00; 156, \$35.20; 157, \$35.40; 158, \$35.60; 159, \$35.80; 160, \$36.00; 161, \$36.20; 162, \$36.40; 163, \$36.60; 164, \$36.80; 165, \$37.00; 166, \$37.20; 167, \$37.40; 168, \$37.60; 169, \$37.80; 170, \$38.00; 171, \$38.20; 172, \$38.40; 173, \$38.60; 174, \$38.80; 175, \$39.00; 176, \$39.20; 177, \$39.40; 178, \$39.60; 179, \$39.80; 180, \$40.00; 181, \$40.20; 182, \$40.40; 183, \$40.60; 184, \$40.80; 185, \$41.00; 186, \$41.20; 187, \$41.40; 188, \$41.60; 189, \$41.80; 190, \$42.00; 191, \$42.20; 192, \$42.40; 193, \$42.60; 194, \$42.80; 195, \$43.00; 196, \$43.20; 197, \$43.40; 198, \$43.60; 199, \$43.80; 200, \$44.00; 201, \$44.20; 202, \$44.40; 203, \$44.60; 204, \$44.80; 205, \$45.00; 206, \$45.20; 207, \$45.40; 208, \$45.60; 209, \$45.80; 210, \$46.00; 211, \$46.20; 212, \$46.40; 213, \$46.60; 214, \$46.80; 215, \$47.00; 216, \$47.20; 217, \$47.40; 218, \$47.60; 219, \$47.80; 220, \$48.00; 221, \$48.20; 222, \$48.40; 223, \$48.60; 224, \$48.80; 225, \$49.00; 226, \$49.20; 227, \$49.40; 228, \$49.60; 229, \$49.80; 230, \$50.00; 231, \$50.20; 232, \$50.40; 233, \$50.60; 234, \$50.80; 235, \$51.00; 236, \$51.20; 237, \$51.40; 238, \$51.60; 239, \$51.80; 240, \$52.00; 241, \$52.20; 242, \$52.40; 243, \$52.60; 244, \$52.80; 245, \$53.00; 246, \$53.20; 247, \$53.40; 248, \$53.60; 249, \$53.80; 250, \$54.00; 251, \$54.20; 252, \$54.40; 253, \$54.60; 254, \$54.80; 255, \$55.00; 256, \$55.20; 257, \$55.40; 258, \$55.60; 259, \$55.80; 260, \$56.00; 261, \$56.20; 262, \$56.40; 263, \$56.60; 264, \$56.80; 265, \$57.00; 266, \$57.20; 267, \$57.40; 268, \$57.60; 269, \$57.80; 270, \$58.00; 271, \$58.20; 272, \$58.40; 273, \$58.60; 274, \$58.80; 275, \$59.00; 276, \$59.20; 277, \$59.40; 278, \$59.60; 279, \$59.80; 280, \$60.00; 281, \$60.20; 282, \$60.40; 283, \$60.60; 284, \$60.80; 285, \$61.00; 286, \$61.20; 287, \$61.40; 288, \$61.60; 289, \$61.80; 290, \$62.00; 291, \$62.20; 292, \$62.40; 293, \$62.60; 294, \$62.80; 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911, \$186.20; 912, \$186.40; 913, \$186.60; 914, \$186.80; 915, \$187.00; 916, \$187.20; 917, \$187.40; 918, \$187.60; 919, \$187.80; 920, \$188.00; 921, \$188.20; 922, \$188.40; 9

"CANADA TODAY" HANDY REFERENCE

Latest Issue Will Prove of Value to Prospective Settlers and Visitors

The 1926-27 volume of "Canada Today," which has just been published from the office of Canada, the London Illustrated weekly, is the tenth issue of this popular and useful annual reference book on the Dominion of Canada, whose brightly colored cover is now so familiar. In its 212 pages conditions and opportunities in the vast territory from the Atlantic to the Pacific are attractively presented.

"Canada Today" will commend itself to a wide public by reason of its handy size and its convenient arrangement. Appearing, as it does, at a time when so many people in the Mother Country are considering the advantages of overseas settlement, it will be found particularly useful. Not only is its letterpress interesting, but from a reference point of view it will be found accurate and comprehensive. A number of the articles are signed by well-known authorities. The excellent illustrations—many occupying a full page—make the volume exceedingly attractive, and give a graphic idea of many of the features of Canadian life and progress.

The volume is, as usual, conveniently arranged in sections, each made up of concise articles—many of them by well-known Canadian authorities—dealing with particular subjects.

The first section gives general information regarding area, provinces, chief cities, and government, with lists of Dominion and Provincial cabinets and officials, and statistics concerning population and climate.

The next covers various phases of Canadian "Life and Resources." In regard to agriculture, for instance, there are articles on Canada's agricultural wealth, farm land values, field crops, live stock, dairying, the beef cattle industry, marketing prairie wheat, fruit growing, and a review of the past quarter-century's agriculture, by Dr. J. H. Girdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa. Following an article on the forests of Canada, there is a sketch of life in a lumber camp. The fisheries of Canada are next described, and then come articles dealing with more intimate aspects of Canadian life—city life, women's work, and life on the prairie, including winter conditions. Among the other subjects in the section are education, organized labor, wages and hours of labor, and the cost of living.

Under the heading "Migration and Settlement," immigration statistics and regulations are set out. These are followed by an article on "Canadian Farms for British Families," by Mr. J. Bruce Walker, director of European emigration for Canada, which mainly deals with the 3,000 families' scheme, explaining the provisions made under it for training settlers for taking up farms of their own in Canada. From this it is seen that the British and Canadian Governments have been and are doing everything possible, not only to get the right type of settler on the land, but also to make him and his family thoroughly at home, and give every assistance and encouragement towards achieving success.

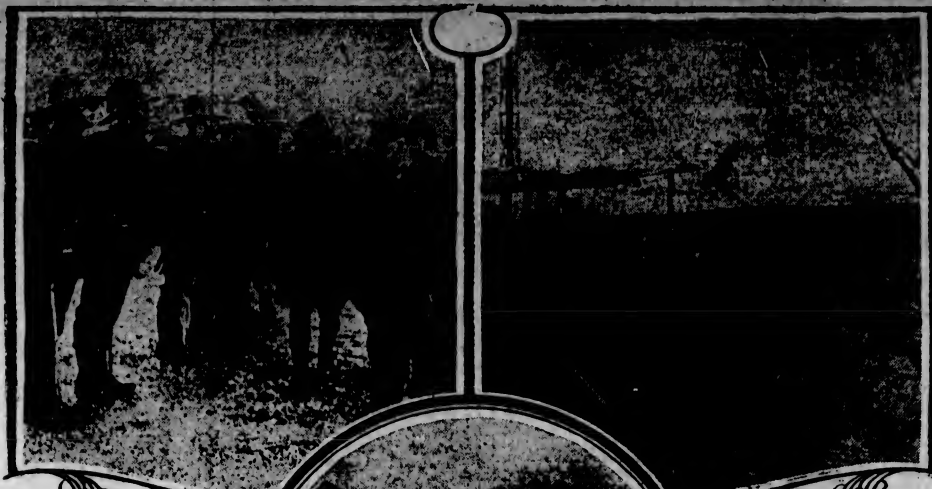
A subsequent article in this section shows how women immigrants are looked after; while others deal with new settlers' problems, professional opportunities, homesteading in the West, and the supervision of young settlers. A particularly interesting article shows just how some settlers have achieved remarkable success. The section closes with a statement of the work of the colonization departments of the two great Canadian railways.

The volume—which is published by the Canada Newspaper Company, Limited, 26-27 Cockspur Street, London, E.C., at 2s. 6d. (3s. post free)—should make as strong an appeal as its predecessors to intending settlers, tourists, sportsmen and business men, and should also find a place in reference libraries and offices, owing to its acknowledged value as an up-to-date and reliable reference book.

Unverzatt Alleges That Attempt Made to Kidnap

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12.—Attempts were made Friday night to kidnap C. H. Unverzatt, one of the principal figures in the long litigation over the properties of the Lightning Creek Mining Company, from his suite here, according to his report to the police.

Scenes of War Times Are Re-enacted in the Orient



Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WENNE FERGUSON
Author of the Authoritative
Book, "Auction Bridge for
1926."

Light Shed on Squeeze Play—Chance for Readers to Solve Double Squeeze Problem

"What is the squeeze play?" is one of the questions that seems to bother most auction players, so a little discussion of this play should be interesting and instructive. The "squeeze" play comes up very frequently in hands where a player is able to force discards. If one or more opponents is obliged to discard winning cards, such a play is called a "squeeze," that is, the winning card or cards are forced or "squeezed" from the opponents' hands. The best way to study the "squeeze" play, however, is by examples.

Example No. 1

h—A Q			
c—6			
d—none			
s—A 4			
h—K 5			
c—9 8 5			
d—none			
s—none			

h—J 10
c—4
d—none
s—Q J

There are no trumps, and Z is in the lead. How can Y play the hand so that they will win all of the tricks against any defence? Z should lead the seven of spades. A is forced to discard. If he discards a club, Y wins the trick with the ace of spades, leads the ace of hearts and then a club, thus winning all of the tricks. If A discards a heart, Y wins the trick with the ace of spades, leads the ace and queen of hearts and then a club, thus winning all of the tricks. It is apparent, therefore, that no matter what card A discards on the spade lead, he is forced to lose a trick. This forcing of discards is the so-called "squeeze" play.

Here is another example, in which both opponents are forced to discard winning cards:

A and B Forced to Lose Clubs

Example No. 2

h—none			
c—A K 2			
d—10			
s—K 4			
h—none			
c—Q J 10			
d—Q			
s—9 8			

h—10
c—9 5 3
d—none
s—J 10

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y play the hand so that they can win all of the tricks against any defence? Z should lead the seven of spades, winning the trick in Y's hand with the king. He should then lead the four of spades, winning the trick in Z's hand with the queen. A and B follow suit on both of these tricks. Z should now lead the queen of spades and A is forced to discard. He cannot discard the

Tension still prevails in the Orient. Upper left is shown Lieutenant-Colonel J. Carpenter inspecting Royal Marines before they embarked for Portsmouth. Upper right, a detachment of bluejackets from H.M.S. Bee holding a barricade at Hankow. Below is a group of Chinese machine gunners getting ready for trouble.

queen of diamonds or Y's ten of diamonds will be good, so is forced to discard the ten of clubs. Y should now discard the ten of diamonds. B is now forced to discard. He cannot discard the ten of hearts or Z's nine of hearts will be good, so is forced to discard the three of clubs. Z now leads the six of clubs, and Y's three clubs are good, thus winning all of the tricks. In this example, both A and B are forced to discard clubs, and so enable Y to make his club suit. When both opponents are thus forced to discard to their disadvantage, both are "squeezed" out of a trick, the so-called "double squeeze."

Here is a problem hand where the "double squeeze" is possible. Think it over carefully and try to play the hand so that both A and B will be forced to discard to their disadvantage.

Problem Hand

h—A J 9 7 6			
c—5 2			
d—A 10 9 7 3			
s—9			

h—K 10 3
c—K J 8 2
d—A 10 9 7 3
s—7 5 3 2

Clubs are trumps and Z is playing the hand. If A leads the nine of clubs, how can Y play the hand so that he will win all of the tricks against any defence? Solution in the next article.

Problem Hand and Solution

h—A J 9 7 6			
c—5 2			
d—A 10 9 7 3			
s—9			

h—K 10 3
c—K J 8 2
d—A 10 9 7 3
s—7 5 3 2

Score—Rubber game, Y Z, 16, A B, 20. Z dealt and bid one spade. A bid three diamonds and Y bid three spades. What should B now bid? There are a number of bids that B should consider in this hand. He can bid four clubs, four hearts, four diamonds, three no trump or double three spades. It is very seldom, indeed, that a player has so many possible bids. The object of bidding four clubs is to be able to shift to four hearts if the four club bid is doubled. Neither of

these bids, however, should be made. The four diamond bid, also, is unsound. There is no guarantee that A B can make four odd in any of their three suits. The three no trump is also a doubtful proposition with only one stopper in the spade suit and no diamonds. The only sound thing to do is to double three spades. Such a double is sure to succeed, while any of the possible bids are doubtful. To win at Auction always choose the sure rather than the doubtful course.

Problem and Solution

h—3 7 2			
c—10 4 3			
d—none			
s—9 6 5			

h—9 5 5
c—none
d—8 7 2
s—10 4 3

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win five of the nine tricks against any defence? Z should lead the five of diamonds. A should play the three of diamonds (not the ten). Y should discard the three of clubs (no other discard is correct) and B should win the trick with the seven of diamonds. (B must play the two of diamonds). B's best lead is the five of hearts. Z should play the three of hearts and A must discard. First: Suppose at trick two, A discards the five of clubs. Y wins the trick with the seven of hearts. Y should then lead the five of spades which A should win with the seven. Z discarding the four of hearts. Now whatever A leads, Y Z must win four more tricks. Second: Suppose at trick two, A discards the four of diamonds. Y wins the trick with the seven of hearts. Y should then lead the five of spades, which B must win. Z discarding the two of clubs. Whatever Z now leads, Y Z must win four more tricks. In all three cases, therefore, Y Z win five tricks against any defence. (Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**Sir Henry Thornton
Is Wanted as Witness**

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 12.—Following formal pleadings in the action launched by the City of Vancouver against the Canadian National Railways, the city will demand that Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, come to Vancouver in connection with the case. City Solicitor George E. McCrossen announced today.

Presence here of other chief officials of the railway will also be requested by the city, which seeks specific performance of an agreement made in 1923 between the city and the Canadian Northern Pacific and the Canadian Northern Railways. Damages in the sum of \$1,500,000 are asked.

**Chief Justice Decides
Jung Lee Must Depart**

VANCOUVER, Feb. 12.—Chief Justice Hunter of British Columbia has dismissed an application by Jung Lee, who sought a writ of habeas corpus to prevent deportation to China.

Convicted in Ontario more than two years ago for infraction of the Opium and Narcotic Drug Act, Lee served his sentence, but has fought deportation through all the courts, including the Supreme Court of Canada. Without exception his resort to technical objections have been unsuccessful.

DAUGHTERS OF PIT MAKE PRESENTATION

Miss Jessie Mackenzie Recipient of Gift at Tea Given in Her Honor

Whole-hearted tribute to the work of Miss Jessie Mackenzie, R.N., during her fourteen years at the Jubilee Hospital, was made by the Daughters of Piety at a tea given in her honor Thursday afternoon. The tea was held at the home of Miss Lovell, Miss Sylvester presiding at the tea table, with its dainty decoration of daffodils and pussy-willows, with tall yellow candles in silver sconces.

During the afternoon Miss Sylvester presented Miss Mackenzie with a beautiful old Sheffield-plate, etched dish, suitably inscribed, and Miss Lovell expressed the "keen regret of the Daughters of Piety at Miss Mackenzie's departure. During all the years in which the organization had carried on its work in the Children's Ward they had enjoyed the happiest associations with her, and they felt deeply that circumstances had arisen which would cause the severance of that association. Miss Mackenzie was much touched and expressed her appreciation of the kindly thought underlying the presentation.

Among those present were Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. L. P. Macrae, Mrs. R. T. Mackay, the Misses Lovell, Cecile Couves, Alice Croft, Amy Conyers, Allison Chow, E. J. Herbert, Alice Moss, Kathleen Roberts, Sadie Craig, Irene Bannerman, Miss Sylvester, Miss Somerville, Miss Thain, Miss Taylor and Miss Neelds.

Pacific Highway Bridge Span to Go Up Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—One of the most tremendous engineering feats in the history of the West, involving the handling of a steel fabrication of some 750 tons in a series of movements as fine and as sensitive as the work of a watchmaker.



This Will Make a Better Man of You

What's the secret of good health? It's the regular, smooth working of your eliminating system. You simply can't begin to be healthy until you've ensured that.

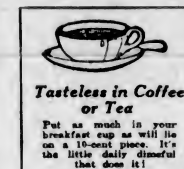
But can you keep your internal organs in perfect tune when you're forced to lead a radically unhealthy life, deprived of fresh air and regular, strenuous exercise? Yes—by forming what's well-named the Kruschen habit of health—the habit of the "little daily dose."

The effect of modern city life on you is that your system cannot obtain in a natural way the six vital mineral salts that it must have to enable it to do its job properly. So you get constipated—which is as much as to say, poisoned. And there you are, made miserable for no reason at all.

Kruschen has power to change all this, simply because the "little daily dose" is a full day's supply of just those six vital mineral salts. As much as will lie on a 10-cent piece every morning, tasteless in your first cup of tea, restores your liver and kidneys to perfect tune. The source of the trouble is removed—the trouble disappears. You're fit and feel it.

More! The direct tonic effect of Kruschen upon your blood-stream gives you the glorious sensation of overflowing vitality that's called for short "that Kruschen feeling!"

You can't help being happy when you've got "that Kruschen feeling." Your spirits are as blithesome as your dancing blood. Prove it to your profit. The price of a bottle won't break you. Buy one now. Begin the "little daily dose" at once. Stick to it. Soon you'll be chirping with the best of us—"It's the little daily dose that does it!"



Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The dose to cover a 10-cent piece taken every morning is found in practice to be the right amount for a most invigorating daily dose. The medicinal dose for persons suffering from pains of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, or sciatica, or habitual constipation, with inactive liver, etc., is half to one-cent.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

Sight Is Restored to Man Blind Forty Years

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis., Feb. 12.—His sight restored after forty years of blindness, Paul Marquis, yesterday for the first time, saw his nineteen-year-old daughter. While farming near this city nearly half a century ago, Mr. Marquis developed eye trouble which caused blindness. A month ago an operation was performed in the hope of restoring his vision and yesterday his sight was recovered. He is sixty-eight years old.

Enjoy Truly Fine Music

Good music in your home—a piano, player piano, or radio to brighten and cheer these cold winter nights—is entirely possible to those who follow our Want Ads. Read them! You'll find the Musical Instrument you most enjoy for sale at a very modest price. And when your piano has outlived its usefulness the surest most economical way to dispose of it is through our Want Ads.

The Daily Colonist WANT ADS

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NO use arguing—the best dress boot in Canada today is the "Leckie." Quality, style, workmanship and lasting durability prove it. There's a good fit in "Leckie" for you. Just see your shoeman and tell him what you want. He sure the name "Leckie" is on the sole.

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Life on a Sailing Ship to Hudson Bay in the Forties

Late Dr. J. S. Helmcken, Who Shipped as Surgeon on Prince Rupert in 1847, Relates Story of Voyage Where He Met Franklin Relief Searchers

In view of the calendar issued by the Hudson's Bay Company for the present year, 1927, showing the company's two sailing ships, the barka Prince Albert and Prince Rupert, sailing company of the Hudson's Bay Company, on July 31, 1847, it would be interesting to colonial readers to read the diary of the late Hon. J. S. Helmcken, M.R.C.S., L.S.M., of the voyage to Hudson Bay in the Prince Rupert as medical officer in 1847, and written in 1851 from notes and memory as follows:

Surgeon on Prince Rupert

"The summer season had now come, and feeling fagged and wanting a holiday, it so happened that two medical men were recruited by the Hudson's Bay Company to go in their ships to Hudson Bay. The patronage of this rested with the treasurer of Guy's Hospital, Mr. Harrison, who usually opened this to promising students. . . . Anyhow, I found myself surgeon of the Hudson's Bay Company's ship Prince Rupert, bound on a voyage to York Factory, Hudson Bay. Captain Hird was the commander, and Mr. Reid the first officer, the latter eventually coming to Vancouver with me. The Vancouver was his wife and two daughters, one of whom married Senator Macdonald.

About the first week in June, '47, I appeared on board the good ship Prince Rupert bound for York Factory, Hudson Bay. She made an annual trip, the captain, officers and men were all old hands; the ship built specially for the service was lined outside with thick planking and the bows were about six feet thick, but I never measured this. . . . The Hudson's Bay Company came on board, did their business, had wine with the captain—among the visitors were Sir George Richardson and some others—because men and supplies were going out in this vessel in search of the lost Sir John Franklin.

The Prince Rupert was to sail at the same time for Moose Factory, the surgeon—King, alias "splendid colic," his brother, having been named after Guy's tongue colic on account of his great length of his neck. The captain, mate and surgeon were invited to dine on shore, but I forgot the name of the hotel, with the great officials. The dinner was, as you may imagine, sumptuous, and a turbot was placed before me for distribution. I knew nothing about turbot but a gentleman on my right kindly guided me in the carving. Of course, I had seen many turbot, but what to do with this one was another matter. I was very green, but if the fish had been placed before me for my own use I should have known how to cut it for my own satisfaction or that of any ordinary person.

In Good Humor
However, the dinner over, we got on board in good humor. The old pilot is there and the next day we left under weigh, no hurry about it. We reached the larger bank, put down the long iron bars with a dozen or two hooks with the bait attached. The weather being calm, the pilot came on board and such a specimen! No one understood his English and as to his clothing, this seemed to have been made in a ditched place in the Orkney Islands, a lot of rolling, rounded hills, without trees, but green and looked nice and picturesque, for the weather happened to be very fine. At noon we entered Stromness Harbor and the Albert came in also. We had come here in the usual course of things to pick up some new persons, the company for Hudson Bay, I forgot how many, but everyone had to be examined by me, because no one would be engaged excepting to work at the dock, physical good health, and I found out, mentally, too. These men had been collected from the various islands and I only rejected a few. The company, then, the mustered, much to the disgust of the procurer who had brought him a good distance. The men, anyhow, were fine and all, though not over intelligent, were just as good as the generally secluded people. They did not know too much and had been accustomed to obedience. Of course, we went ashore; the town was a fishing village and had little to boast of architecturally or otherwise but astonished a little. Over the small shops were the names of the occupants, but there only appeared to be four or five names, amongst which "Flet" appeared to be the most frequent. Butchers were called "Flethers," and oh, the meat exhibited, why, even the sides of beef (of which there were not many) were not the size of those of ordinary calves, and the sheep not larger than good sized dogs, but the meat was awfully good though very dark.

Of course, we wandered about for a day or two; the roads were dry and very good. The fields were fenced with loose stones, in fact, the whole country was stone, with a few inches of soil now and again on the surface. In some places this was cultivated, and then the mustard, which is another crop, chiefly, I think, of oats, but insignificant as to acreage. The remainder was pasture, fed by rain. Not a tree to be seen anywhere and there would be some fine trees, the only ones on the island, but I did not get there. Mr. Clouston, the clergyman, told me they had had to cut earth from anywhere to make a garden, but even then trees would not flourish.

On our wanderings we used to see fine, healthy, robust damsels coming to town barefooted, but as soon as they came to the bank on a big barn of the town, they washed their feet and put on hose and boots. This seemed to be a matter of economy as well as choice. I knew very little of Sir Walter Scott then; had I known more, it would have been more interesting. We came across a big stone building of four walls, like a big barn. We went in, the walls were as rough within as without, but places had been left in the walls like stones removed, which served as shelves and cupboards. Of furniture there was but little; the bedwork above and roof inside were dark and black from smoke, for they had a fire of peat on the floor which was natural ground,

but a big chimney also existed. At one end of this building the cows were kept and at the other end the inhabitants lived, with intermediate places perhaps for sheep or lambs, but I did not see either horses or pigs. Anyhow, all lived under the same roof and all seemed equally and perfectly content and happy. The place was, nevertheless, tidy and the good folk hospitable, indeed, the people generally were.

The ship laid in geese, chickens and so forth. Geese cost 6d each, eggs a few pence a dozen—everything appeared to be very cheap.

There I saw the Rev. Mr. Clouston, a venerable, simple-minded man of benevolent aspect, who had spiritual charge about here. His son was in the Hudson's Bay Company's service. I saw him, a big active fellow in Guy's Hospital. He had led the brigade across from Port York and had on the capote and red sash. The poor fellow died of consumption, I think in the Sandwich Islands.

Then I saw Dr. Hamilton, the medicine, a tall, well-built, quiet man who had a big open sail boat with which he used to visit patients in the neighboring islands, and was of course a good sailor. I had to leave one of our men who was ill, with him, as no one wished to have helpless people aboard. He introduced me to Mrs. Ray, a venerable old lady; her son, Dr. Ray, was in the Hudson's Bay service. Hamilton's son came to the Hudson's Bay service and was later up country to Haine Lake, or somewhere there. Hamilton-Moffat, of the Indian Department, is also of this family.

A Scot's Dinner

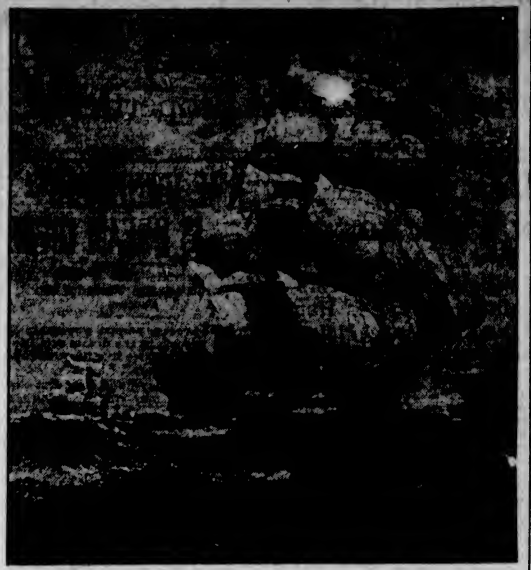
King and I determined to have a dinner at the hotel; a Scotch dinner ordered, so the landlady gave us cockle soup and a goose stuffed with raisins and some other dishes beside. Well, we would have some buttermilk; the landlady thought it not to be fresh enough but for all this I drank some, possibly for the first time in my life and I think the last. Well, we had not finished dinner very long when we went out for a walk and felt that we had eaten too freely—first, looser and then another until, with opened waistcoat, I managed to breathe a little more freely, but gracious goodness! I had become awfully flatulent, and so round that I might have been rolled about like a football. Well, I am living still but no more buttermilk or goose stuffed with raisins for me.

Curiously enough the people here do not consider themselves Scotch, at least the landlady said so, but of what independent country they were, I have yet to discover. Everybody knew Captain Hird, Mate Reid and Captain Royal, the Commodore—they were well known here. How many fishing boats they had, I do not know, but I was told they gathered seaweed here for making iodine. At length we reached the larger bank, put down the long iron bars with a dozen or two hooks with the bait attached. The weather being calm, the pilot came on board and such a specimen! No one understood his English and as to his clothing, this seemed to have been made in a ditched place in the Orkney Islands, a lot of rolling, rounded hills, without trees, but green and looked nice and picturesque, for the weather happened to be very fine. At noon we entered Stromness Harbor and the Albert came in also. We had come here in the usual course of things to pick up some new persons, the company for Hudson Bay, I forgot how many, but everyone had to be examined by me, because no one would be engaged excepting to work at the dock, physical good health, and I found out, mentally, too. These men had been collected from the various islands and I only rejected a few. The company, then, the mustered, much to the disgust of the procurer who had brought him a good distance. The men, anyhow, were fine and all, though not over intelligent, were just as good as the generally secluded people. They did not know too much and had been accustomed to obedience. Of course, we went ashore; the town was a fishing village and had little to boast of architecturally or otherwise but astonished a little. Over the small shops were the names of the occupants, but there only appeared to be four or five names, amongst which "Flet" appeared to be the most frequent. Butchers were called "Flethers," and oh, the meat exhibited, why, even the sides of beef (of which there were not many) were not the size of those of ordinary calves, and the sheep not larger than good sized dogs, but the meat was awfully good though very dark.

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Prince Rupert is Shown Under Full Sail



Hudson's Bay Co. Barque Off Mansel Island, in Hudson Bay, July 31, 1845.

to open, so the captain fired a gun to bring them back. They had trouble enough to get back, too, having to leap from ice to ice and go round about to do it, for, of course, the ice was in motion. They got aboard at length entirely used up, and the captain blamed himself for allowing the fools to go on so hazardous a frolic. I had then tumbled in we could not have helped them. By the bye, I had a musket on board, and I shot at a bear, whale, rhinoceros and that sort of thing, so the captain asked me to bring it up and fire it off. I did not know no more about firing a musket than an elephant and the captain found this out, too. Anyhow, we only saw one white bear, and this a long way off and my gun was not close enough, either here or on shore.

Now, the time we went through all this ice must have been the end of June and beginning of July. The ice rather heavier than usual, but still thought it nothing extraordinary. I may here say that on our return in September the ice had all disappeared so that one evening the look-out reported "for bark ahead, sir." We went up to see. "You don't know that that is no fog bank but an iceberg, port the helm or we shall be on it." The weather was otherwise clear, fine and sunshiny, the captain said these icebergs in warm weather were always surrounded by a dense mist.

We had on board a new clerk for the service, a young man. He was a little puffed up and talked big about Edinburgh, the modern Athens. The steward said to me one day, "Doctor, you know, so long as the ship is in the water, the remainder always disappears. If it goes on I shall not have enough jelly to return home because a tin of jelly is a grating, dull, heavy sound alongside my ear, apparently, and could not make it out so I called the steward. He replied, "We are in the ice, sir," and sure enough, when I got on deck, there was thick ice floating round us and now and again scraping the ship's side. I shall have lots of it this time," said Captain Hird. This was at the entrance to the Strait. We carried this ice all the way to Hudson Bay. Passed Mansel Island, where the greatest jam seems to be. Icebergs all around, immeasurable. Some seemed to loom as high as St. Paul's Cathedral. Anyhow, they were taller and larger than any block of buildings in Victoria and of all kinds of architecture. Some looked beautifully blue in their caverns; waterfalls about them common. There were hundreds of them in sight; the ice was in motion. The flocks eight or ten feet thick; the sheets from an acre or more in size to much smaller, and of all shapes. It looked impenetrable. However, lanes opened among the ice, and the ship directed through them; then this lane would close and we had to wait till another opened to the ship proceeded. Of course, the most promising lanes were chosen and here the captain would sometimes amuse himself by playing billiards with sheets of ice of comparatively small size. "Now see me make a cannon," said the ship's boys struck the ice and it bounded off, to strike another to the joy of the skipper. Any ordinary vessel would have had her bows stove in, but the Prince Rupert did not care for pieces of ice eight to ten feet thick provided they were not large, but movable. Sometimes we had to anchor the ship to an ice-floe and take in sail. Of course, the anchors are only a sort of hook to grip the ice, made for the purpose, but we tried never to anchor near a berg for those fellows have the nasty habit of tipping over, breaking in halves and so forth, although everything seemed silent, yet the breaking of icebergs or tipping over, kept up occasionally roaring sound—just as loud as deep. The wind generally was fair, being in our direction, the ice flowing in another towards the ocean we had left. I many days it took us to get from the mouth of the Strait to Hudson's Bay I do not remember! Of course, among the ice it felt cold and big great coats were comfortable, and the water smooth. The coasts were hilly, but awfully barren, weird, and brown, desolate. Equally occasionally about the ship in their skin-covered canoes; they seemed small, greasy and covered with seal skin. These animals which had long tails. They wanted tobacco, or iron or anything else; they were said to good-natured but great thieves. They had little to sell save seal skin or dresses and the skins of white rabbits, the fur of which was very, very long, but was said to be valuable for no one had discovered how to cure the fur.

A Dangerous Fastness

Another ship had sailed with us and supplies and men for Sir John Franklin's search. She carried boats and all sorts of paraphernalia; she had only been ashore with planking but managed to get through all right. One day, in the Strait, we were apparently within a mile of each other, becalmed, so the new clerk, and a couple of others decided to walk across the ice to the ship. They did not reach her for after they had gone half a mile or so the ice began

whether I would be back in time for the ship's sailing. The Factory was surrounded with palisades, none of the large posts as at this post, but flimsy things, and if I remember right, one above the other. The interior was like other forts, though this one on a larger scale—mess-room, wash-houses and so forth. Here I saw Mr. McTavish, the accountant, who was the brother of Mr. Hargreaves, and also of Dugald McTavish, later our Victoria Chief.

There were, of course, other officers from various places and belonging to the fort itself, but I do not remember their names. The first time I dined at the mess, Hargreaves at the head and McTavish at the foot of the table. Hargreaves, desecrated upon the beauties and benefits of white fish of which some small ones were on the table—caught, I suspect, in the river. However, ducks came on and I was asked if I would take duck of goose. I said "duck," so a whole one was put on my plate not very large to be sure, but I did not know how to begin eating it, but before I had begun my neighbor had sent for another. "Oh," said he, "if you were here in winter you would see us eat two or three geese each." They kept those stores in ice, then came cranberry tart—made by the natives, and a couple of being about two feet long and eight inches or so broad; of course, this had to be cut into pieces.

There was Madeira wine and it was said that the Madeira was sent from England to be stored away for seasoning and then returned to England and put in the Hudson's Bay Company's magazine.

No mosquitoes! "Oh," said my neighbor, "if you had arrived a couple of days earlier you would not sit so quietly on your open-canoe bottomed chair. These pests are awful here in their season. They had a powder made by the natives, made by mixing herbs about a couple of feet from the surface, in a large frozen solid winter bed. Why Hargreaves or some of the bureaucrats should have gone to the Hudson Bay for plunder seems non-understandable, yet they went.

For passengers we had two or three military officers from Red River, one dying of consumption. The remainder I know nothing about. Wemyss Simpson, son of Sir George, and a Mr. Campbell, a chief trader from Athabasca—of the former there is nothing to be said save that he called on me in Victoria when a very old man. Our hostess, when we had lost on the way out, he fell into the sea at Mansel Island. The breeze happened to be fresh and as he was encumbered with heavy boots and clothing, he sank and was no more seen; the water, of course, was very cold.

There was nothing of any im-

portance going home save the ice-bergs before mentioned. Of course the pilot picked us up in the Channel and gave us some news of the interior. The soldiers left on the pilot's boat.

Campbell went with us as far as Gravesend, where he went ashore in full fog, such as had been worn half a century earlier—possibly the clothes he had taken out with him—a sort of frock coat, the collar reaching about up to his ears, and the skirt coming down below the knees; he had a yellow waistcoat coming low down and trousers were tight about the legs; a shirt with a big collar up and a stock of neckerchief. Well, we got to London alright, but there he was stared at, and then the hoodlum boys followed him, making their usual remarks. So, being too much annoyed, he soon found a cab and was driven to the George and Vulture, in Lombard Street—the common rendezvous of old Hudson's Bay men. He took home as curiosities some alabaster pipes shaped exactly like the ordinary clay, also some hazel nuts from Athabasca. I never saw him again, but heard of him years after from Captain Dodd, of the Beaver, he, having had some communication from him from the coast up north. I believe the Indians in his district had destroyed some of the Hudson's Bay Company's property.

Wonderful North

How many months of night and how many months daylight, I forget. Although the night was long they could travel about more or less, on aurora and the light of the snow. During this season they had but little to do and spent time in reading and sailing, possible happy, but I suppose course all their provisions had to be obtained on the ground and preserved for the winter, but I forget the kind of provisions. It had a perfect tempt for the outfit on the expedition which he had to lead to Mackenzie River. They had brought boats, pemmican and harten knows what else. How on earth were these to be transported? He pronounced the boats useless, more suitable ones could have been built in the country, the most of the outfit being an incumbrance, and I believe the pemmican turned out useless. In fact, the Government had been imposed on—possibly a job! The men were fine fellows; what the result was, I know not, but compare this with Dr. Ray's expedition! Anyhow, these expeditions are very dangerous and I suppose it is necessary to have stores of provisions and so forth, but these expeditions will become more simplified.

The ship took some time to unload and to get the furs on, but the whole time we were at York Factory the captain was in a dither to get away. I think he should be caught in the ice going home—that is to say, new ice. This freezing in had not been very frequent, but these ships always had a double allowance of everything, thus providing against such accidents and detention. The ships at this time were uncommonly well fitted out, the Hudson's Bay Company being a pretty profitable concern.

At length we sailed. I had a buffalo robe and the seal skin dresses before mentioned. No curiosity of any moment to be had, in fact, the whole interest of the country seems to depend on ice. Why Hargreaves or some of the bureaucrats should have gone to the Hudson Bay for plunder seems non-understandable, yet they went.

For passengers we had two or three military officers from Red River, one dying of consumption. The remainder I know nothing about. Wemyss Simpson, son of Sir George, and a Mr. Campbell, a chief trader from Athabasca—of the former there is nothing to be said save that he called on me in Victoria when a very old man. Our hostess, when we had lost on the way out, he fell into the sea at Mansel Island. The breeze happened to be fresh and as he was encumbered with heavy boots and clothing, he sank and was no more seen; the water, of course, was very cold.

There was nothing of any im-

portance going home save the ice-bergs before mentioned. Of course the pilot picked us up in the Channel and gave us some news of the interior. The soldiers left on the pilot's boat.

Campbell went with us as far as Gravesend, where he went ashore in full fog, such as had been worn half a century earlier—possibly the clothes he had taken out with him—a sort of frock coat, the collar reaching about up to his ears, and the skirt coming down below the knees; he had a yellow waistcoat coming low down and trousers were tight about the legs; a shirt with a big collar up and a stock of neckerchief. Well, we got to London alright, but there he was stared at, and then the hoodlum boys followed him, making their usual remarks. So, being too much annoyed, he soon found a cab and was driven to the George and Vulture, in Lombard Street—the common rendezvous of old Hudson's Bay men. He took home as curiosities some alabaster pipes shaped exactly like the ordinary clay, also some hazel nuts from Athabasca. I never saw him again, but heard of him years after from Captain Dodd, of the Beaver, he, having had some communication from him from the coast up north. I believe the Indians in his district had destroyed some of the Hudson's Bay Company's property.

Before leaving Hudson Bay, Hargreaves told me that if I wanted to return to Hudson Bay in the service, he would write recommending me to the Governor and Committee. I believed I never felt like going to Hudson Bay any more.

The ship went into dock to be there until wanted the following June. Captain Royal being, I think, ship's husband. I took my seal skins and the buffalo robes home, thinking they might be valued as curiosities, but my family said "How dreadfully fishy they smell; we can't have them in the room," so they were consigned to the cellar, and I suppose rotted there. If they had been sables the case would have been different.

A Surprise Visit

I was advised to apply at Somerset House for the surgeon's allowance for bringing home invalids and soldiers, but was told that there was no allowance for this, the Hudson's Bay Company would pay me. I had great difficulty in finding the medical department, and when found, I went in rather suddenly; one young fellow slipped a pewter pot into a cupboard and the other stood away pipes, etc. After they discovered me to be a young medico they invited me to have a share of a beer, etc. I expect this does not go on now! The young fellows were medics of some shape or other, or related thereto, and really seemed to have nothing to do. They said, "If you want to play your pay, and it can only be a small sum, here are the papers—a regular sheaf to be filled in, but take my advice and don't bother yourself about the matter; it is not worth the trouble for you will not get anything."

However, the voyage did me a great deal of good. I had become robust and had a few sovereigns to boot, but it was an awful waste of important time. It was time to go to the hospital, indeed, the seasons had commenced (October) so I continued my studies.

Diner: "Have you any oysters?"
Waiter: "No, sir."
Diner: "Any crabs?"
Waiter: "No, sir."
Diner: "Any lobsters?"
Waiter: "No, sir."
Diner: "Haven't you any shell fish at all?"
Waiter: "Only eggs, sir."

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Argentine's Output Of Oil Grows Larger

Production of petroleum from Government wells in Rivadavia oil fields of Argentina in the first eight months of 1926 totalled 3,025,651 barrels compared with 2,384,191 barrels in the corresponding period of 1925. Total net production in 1926 is estimated at 4,548,600 barrels, against 3,891,323 reported in 1925, according to the Department of Commerce.

In the first eight months last year ninety-seven new wells were completed, of which eighty are now producing. Domestic oil well production decreased from 780,000 cubic meters in January to 570,000 in August.

Sabot Has Advantage Over Modern Footwear

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Sabot, the big French wooden shoe, have been adopted by many of the conductors of Paris during the cold weather.

When the thermometer hit freezing recently a whole flock of the bus men reverted to the methods of the youth. They knew that the thick woolen socks and the unrestrained movement of their feet would allow the blood to circulate while the tight shoes of civilization limited the thickness of socks and impeded the flow of blood.

Sabots, carved of wood, are also cheap and durable.



To All Serious Minded People—

Fancy Suggests

the immediate purchase of something which, at the moment, seems immensely desirable. Life is short at best, and uncertain, so why not enjoy it to the utmost. That's human.

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the saving of a definite percentage of your income so that later and dependent years may be enjoyed. A rainy day will come to you as it does to all—make preparation to meet it.

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\$3,600, Fairfield—New 4 room Stucco Bungalow, large combination living-room, open fireplace, two nice bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, cement basement, furnace, garage; paved street.

\$2,650, Burnside District—Four and one-half acres, suitable for poultry and small fruits, etc. Buildings consist of a five-room bungalow, chicken houses, barn, etc. The property is fenced and has a good orchard. Taxes only \$21.60 year.

\$2,500, Gordon Head—Two and one-half acres choice land, excellent view of Straits; nice four room bungalow, garage and chicken houses. City water and electric light.

E. E. HEATH

Pohne 874

625 Yates Street

Beautiful Uplands Home

This house contains nine rooms, is built of cut granite and stucco on steel, is of imposing architecture, and has large porches and caves. The interior shows hardwood floors, spacious rooms with plate glass windows, two bathrooms and hot water heating.

The grounds contain three-quarters of an acre, laid out in lawn tennis court, garden and driveway to double garage.

This property is well located, commands a view of the sea, and is offered at an attractive price, as the owner is leaving Victoria, full particulars of which and appointment to inspect will be gladly furnished.

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263 Beechwood Avenue (Foul Bay), five-room bungalow, full lot, \$1,000.

Residential Sites Are Ready for Purchasers

Fine Building Sites Still Available for Investors—
Many Lots in Choice Localities Appeal to Home
Seekers Looking for Location for Model Home

Development of favored building sites in this city and district has been proceeding slowly during the last three or four years, although not as rapidly as optimists would desire and particularly those Californian optimists who have invested largely in Victoria reverted lands during the past two years. Some of these investors believe that there is room for several hundred houses more of modern types. That there is ample room for such buildings among delightful surroundings is given in the recent preliminary zoning report issued from the City Hall.

Good Locations

There are many vacant lots in all parts of Greater Victoria that have some character, such as fairly high situation, view, or trees, and which can be had today at absurdly low prices compared to their intrinsic value.

There is no question that such lots are a good buy either from the point of view of the man who is in a position to build his own home or from that of the person with a little ready cash who wants a speculation and is not expecting an immediate profit. A few selected parcels in several localities are sufficiently distinctive in character to offer a very quick turnover at present values.

Residential sites in districts which are in great demand such as Upper Fairfield, Foul Bay, Gonzales, Oak Bay and the Uplands have already advanced considerably in price within the last twelve months. Properties with a sea view which cannot be later obstructed are very scarce and there are few real bargains to be had. The demand for these view sites has been very keen in cases where the prospective home owner intends to construct a really good residence.

A few sites have already been secured for the purpose of apartment houses and one or two bungalow courts have been projected. Many ideal sites for these purposes are still available and the price to be paid for them would represent a very small fraction of the final cost of the project.

Uplands Popular

There are still available in many good localities large unobstructed areas, some of which no doubt would pay a good profit if purchased and divided. Property in the subdivision of the Uplands has up to the present time been more in demand from newcomers than from residents of Victoria, but the latter class is beginning to realize its beauty and advantages for residences of a superior class.

Many ideal industrial sites are awaiting purchasers and great bargains can be had in property fronting on Victoria Harbor. Several inquiries have been received this year from commercial interests considering the establishment of plants here.

Practically all inquiries at the Publicity Bureau at the present time are from Eastern Canada seeking information in regard to houses within the city limits or small homings in the suburbs. The people from Eastern Canada are, in the majority of cases, looking for houses in the best residential sections and generally appear to have a marked preference for sea views.

Many Letters Received

Many letters are received at the Publicity Bureau from Californians and residents of the Eastern United States. A large number of the Californians state that they have visited Victoria, and some anticipate entering industrial life here, whilst the majority of Easterners say that they are coming to Victoria having heard of the extremely mild and equable climate. Those who mention property here state that they are looking for good residences standing in their own grounds of at least four or five acres.

Wide publicity of Victoria, its climate, charms and industrial as well as residential advantages, is gradually beginning to reap profits for all concerned.

Town Planning Is Exercise of Good Commonsense

"In preparing Town Planning schemes for metropolitan areas we simply exercise foresight, common sense and business judgment in regard to all questions relating to civic growth and civic welfare," says Mr. Thomas Adams, Director of Regional Planning of the Greater New York City. "The first question to be considered in the planning of any kind of area is the question of its industry—using the word in the broad sense as representing the whole of its productive, industrial and commercial undertakings. But in modern life and in the large conglomeration of population which we call cities, we must provide facilities for enjoying those things which represent the well being of the city. There is the question of convenience, including adequate means of transportation; co-operation between separate industries in the matter of securing convenient distribution of the products; then there is the question of facilities for providing healthy housing for those who after all in their labor provide the chief raw material of industry. There is the question of beauty and agreeableness in connection with the building up of the city; those things represent the coping stones of the city structure. This is Town Planning."

Cleaning Stucco House

A stucco house requires vigorous cleaning. For stains, which sometimes are found below the windows, diluted sulphuric acid can be applied. The stucco must first be scrubbed well and then rinsed thoroughly.

To clean stucco a strong flow of water through a hose with the nozzle set to throw a small stream will be found effective. Begin at the top of the wall under the roof and work down. Naturally the closer you can get to the stucco surface the more satisfactory will be the result.

Home-Owning in Cities Of Dominion on Increase

Striking contrasts in home ownership are found in an analysis of population just issued. Reference was made in these columns recently to the difference between conditions in the cities and towns and those in the country. There is even as great a contrast among cities and towns themselves. If there is any community "of homes" it is Stratford, Ontario, where seventy per cent of the families are owners. The doubtful distinction of being the outstanding city of tenants is held by Montreal, where only 14.8 per cent are owners.

While Stratford tops the list, the smaller cities of Ontario, taken as a group, average the highest. Chatham, Kitchener, St. Thomas, Barrie, Sault Ste. Marie, and Woodstock, all have percentages running from sixty per cent to seventy per cent. These are communities in which British stock predominates, and this is the only apparent reason for their distinction. Economically, they are based on manufacturing, just as are the cities of Quebec Province. Age and accumulated wealth have nothing to do with it. In fact these seem to bring increased tenancy. For example, Port Hope, Man., is the only other community with over sixty per cent.

Besides Montreal, other communities running below thirty per cent in home ownership are Quebec, Lacrosse, Shawinigan Falls and Verdun, all in Quebec Province, and the city of Saint John, N.B. The communities of the West and of the Maritime Provinces, many of those in Ontario, and a few in Quebec, come in between.

The steady rise in land values is a feature of the growth in large cities. This fact, coupled with the resulting tendency to economize in group space by the construction of apartments and tenements instead of individual dwellings, makes home ownership difficult for the man of small means. That

HOME OWNERSHIP IS DREAM IDEAL

Good Materials and Proper Construction Are Essential to Success

To the average person, ownership of a home is perhaps the dream of a lifetime—in many cases it is the great objective of all effort.

The dream may be of a modest city dwelling or it may vision a suburban cottage—New England, Southern or Dutch Colonial type, English half-timber, California bungalow or a pretentious mansion, according to one's prospects in life.

Ownership may come through purchase of a house already standing, or it may be the result of long planning and the personally supervised construction of a new house. In any case, the aim is for something more than merely a house. A real home is desired—one that will transform all the coziness of the "dream picture" into enduring substance.

It is one thing to dream of a home and its comforts and delights and quite another matter to assure them. Unless the prospective home owner gives careful attention to essential details of construction the finished dwelling can be a sad disappointment instead of a perpetual source of pride and satisfaction.

Four Walls Not Home

Four walls, a roof and interior equipment do not by any means constitute a real home. The character of the materials entering into structural work is of vital importance in making your home all that a home should be.

The old saying, "appearances are deceitful," applies nowhere more forcefully than in home building. Something more than good looks is necessary in the proper construction or alteration of a house.

To be certain that you are securing a home in keeping with your dream of cozy comfort and lasting service you should take counsel with those who know how to build. You should also use materials that are not only attractive, but also are durable and best suited to the uses they are intended to serve.

Practice Proper Economy

Many new houses soon become a source of trouble and expense to their owners because of false economy practiced in their construction. A little paint, some showy decoration, and to outward appearances your house can be a thing of beauty on the day you move in. The test will come when the newness wears off. Short-lived materials, selected for vital installations because of saving in first cost, will begin to fail.

This means replacement at an expense much greater than the so-called saving effected by use of substitute materials at the beginning. And there is, in addition, the inconvenience and trouble occasioned by tearing up floors, repainting the walls, repainting and repairing incidental to the replacement of unserviceable or worn-out installations.

Therefore, the first point to be remembered is that substantial, enduring materials increase the cost of your home but little at the start. Eventually they are the cheapest as well as the most satisfactory materials.

Whether you build a new house, remodel an old house or buy a ready-built house, it will pay you to give close attention to the character of its construction. See to it that the materials used are of the kind to give you all of the service that is implied in the term "home."—New York Herald-Tribune.

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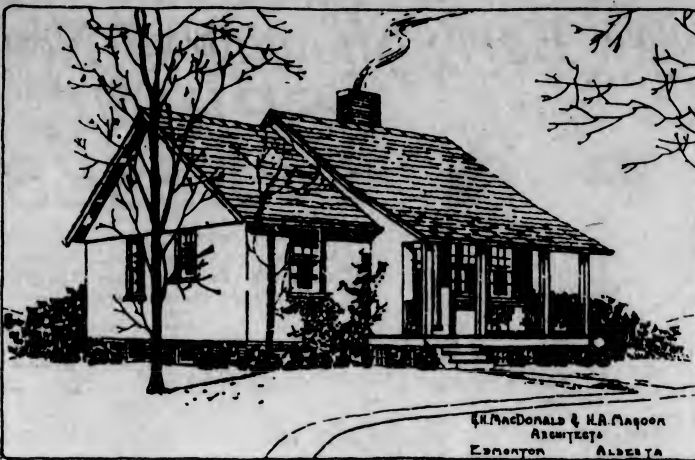
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A Year-Round House

By G. H. MacDonald and H. G. Magoon, Architects

HERE is an example of the type of house which, with the snow of winter or the foliage of summer for its setting, looks equally attractive and comfortable. It is a simple little house, the exterior charm of which depends on simplicity and good proportions, aided by proper planting and a small area of good turf.

The plan is commendable for its compact arrangement to include three bedrooms, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, together with practically all the articles which tend to make housework easy, and recreation enjoyable, upon one floor size twenty-eight by twenty-five feet. Being almost a perfect square it would be an easy home to keep warm and cozy during the severest weather.

The rear bedroom, linen closet and bathroom open from an inner hall which is entered through the living-room, while the front bedroom may be reached directly from the living-room or through the adjoining bedroom.

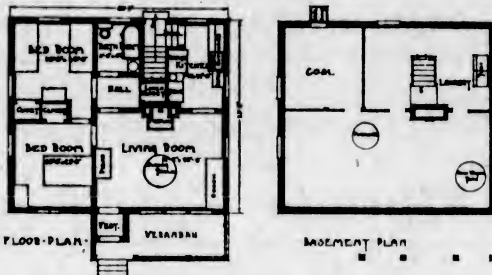
The kitchen is replete with those devices which make cooking a pleasure of not too long duration, and contains a range with hot water boiler, table, refrigerator, sink and cupboard. The rear entrance is combined with stairs to basement, making access to laundry either from drying yard or kitchen equally convenient.

It will be noted that the living-room, in common with every other room in the house, has windows on two sides and is thus assured of good lighting and cross ventilation. A cheery night indeed, would meet the

homeowner as he entered from the vestibule and was greeted by the fire-place blazing out warmth and cheer; and meals, too, would be taken in its flickering light.

Well lighted and roomy, the basement extends under the whole house, and is divided into a laundry which is equipped with tub, coal bin, and a large space for heating and general storage purposes. The basement walls are concrete below the grade and stucco above, while from the ground floor up the walls are stucco on frame. An alternative which would give a delightful effect would be to use shingles above the window-heads.

The cost of this home may be expected to approximate \$4,000. Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architects direct. Address Messrs. G. H. MacDonald & H. G. Magoon, Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alberta.—Copyright 1927, MacLean Building Reports, Ltd.



What Is the Ideal Heating Plant for Me?

It is related of an Israelitish king that on a certain hurried occasion he retired to bed, turned his face to the wall, and wept.

No suggestion has ever been made that the royal retreat was due to a bulky furnace in the palace basement, but the fact remains that, in castle or cottage, if the heating plant breaks down, the only comfortable place is bed. As this recourse from premature death by freezing is impracticable for most, it is desirable to see to it that the heating arrangements are not only the best of their kind, but that they are kept in applicable condition.

Two Chief Forms of Heating
Apart from open fires, stoves, heaters, and base-burners, there are two methods of heating—hot air and radiator heat. The former may be used very successfully in houses in rows or terraces where the front and rear are exposed to the weather, but for larger buildings open on all sides the hot air system is not always so satisfactory.

For hot air heating it is advisable to install a furnace a size larger than would be standard for your proposed home. With the right attention this will not involve an extra expenditure for fuel and it will obviate "forcing" the furnace during cold spells. The vertical ducts and risers up which the hot air distributed to the different rooms should be large enough to allow the air to rise freely; and for the same reason they should be smooth and without sharp angles. By using the more modern pipeless furnace it is possible to do away with

ducts altogether. This type of hot air heater is easy to erect, practically foolproof and cheaper of all to install. It involves cutting top and bottom of doors for grilles or shuttered openings of such a nature that, while circulation is not impeded, privacy is preserved.

That Pounding Anvil Chorus

Although the principle of steam heating is extremely simple and quite satisfactory for the average house, faulty installation and cheap fittings have sometimes given it an undeserved bad reputation. This explains why some radiators heat properly, while others heat slowly or remain cold, but good air valves will obviate this trouble if placed at the proper points on the steam mains in the cellar. That pounding anvil chorus performed regularly morn and eve, and often noon as well, are due entirely to the achievements of a brick-layer's laborer posing as a steam-fitter. The annoyance can be avoided by employing a mechanic who knows his business. Radiators for this type of heating are smaller and generally more slightly than those used in other forms of radiator heat and the system is easier to install. To prevent damage from leaky valves to floor, rug, walls and even ceilings, packless or leakless radiator valves should be fitted.

Considered from all points of view, hot water heating is eminently satisfactory provided that no attempt to save money is made by using too small pipes, and if a hot water damper is attached to the boiler. This

device maintains a constant water temperature and saves an appreciable amount of fuel. Expensive breaks caused by a freeze-up of the vent pipe from the expansion tank in the attic can be avoided by arranging to have the vent pipe return to the sink instead of discharging through the roof. Where no collar is available, both hot water boiler and radiators may be installed on the same floor level provided the mains carrying the water to the radiators are suspended from or in the ceiling above. After passing through the radiators the water returns to the heater through pipes run along the baseboard.

For Houses of Large Area

Vacuum and vapor systems are similar in principle to the foregoing. For houses spread over a large area, necessitating long runs of pipe and many radiators, they are eminently satisfactory. As the difference between various systems consists largely of special patented fittings placed on radiators or boilers, it is imperative that the man who installs the plant follow the manufacturer's instructions, and that the owner acquaint himself thoroughly with how to run the outfit. Vapor and vacuum systems are more liable to get out of order than steam and hot water systems, although hot air plants will require the most repairs. With all, the man who is an efficient stoker and who takes pains to learn the nature of the apparatus with which he has to work, will experience the least trouble.

The Standard of the Empire

Burrell's Warranted Genuine White Lead
Burrell's Warranted Genuine White Zinc
Burrell's Warranted Genuine Linseed Oil

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HOTBED SASH—3 ROWS GLASS WIDE

Sizes 3 ft. by 5 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. by 5 ft., 3 ft. by 6 ft., 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. With Glass, \$2.75 and Up

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A London Letter

Crowds of Foreign Visitors in Paris Prevent Ones Getting Any Insight Into Life and Habits of the French People—Stranger Is Politely Left on the Outside

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

It is only since leaving Paris, two days ago, that the rather mixed impression I received from a week's stay there have been sufficiently precipitated to allow any clear ideas to emerge. Paris, of course, is always Paris; but Parisians themselves tell me that they find a tremendous difference in their city, even since the war. To tell the truth, it is getting more difficult than it has ever been for the foreigner to see anything of real French life. The hotels, tea-rooms, cabarets, and even the theatres are so filled with Americans from both Northern and South America, as well as the inhabitants of every European country; not to mention those of the British Isles, to use a somewhat dated and meaningless expression, that in frequenting these places one sees perhaps every nationality except the French. And, in consequence, the real French people, as far as I could see, seemed to be retiring more and more into that exclusiveness which politely leaves the foreigner outside. If you hear anyone saying that they do not think that French women deserve the epithet "well dressed," you may be sure that he means that well dressed French women are not to be seen. I saw in Paris were seen in French drawing rooms. A walk through the costume department of one of the leading departmental shops revealed an incredible amount of cheap dowdiness, but French shops, like the most charming people, are often "journaliers," and vary greatly in their charm from day to day. Personally, one of the most impressive things I saw in Paris was that little leaping flame under the Arc de Triomphe that signals the resting place of "Un Soldat Français, mort pour la France." The tremendous interest taken in this unknown grave is shown by the number of people who hourly run a grave risk of losing their lives by crossing the uncharted sea of taxi cabs driven by furious sons of Nimrod round the Arc de Triomphe. The Champs Elysees has completely changed in character in the last twenty years. It is a shopping thoroughfare, now lighted with gaudy advertisement signs, apparently in an effort to vie with the New York night illuminations. Baron Hausman's work in laying out the vast avenues that radiate from the Place de l'Etoile in Napoleon's day was consummated last week, when the new part of the Boulevard Hausman, behind the Opera, was opened.

An Interesting Play
I went to an extraordinarily interesting play at the little, rather sordid and uncomfortable Theatre de l'Atelier, in the Place Dancourt, run by M. Charina Dullin, on whom the mantle of Jacques Copeau, of the Theatre du Vieux Colombier, seems to have descended. The latter theatre, by the way, has, to the great regret of the Paris intelligentsia, gone out of action owing to the difficulty of making both ends meet. M. Dullin, apparently, is not running any risks from staging his plays too sumptuously; but he sets no limit to the excellence of the acting of his very talented company. The play I saw was called "La Comédie du Bonheur," and was a translation of the Russian play by Evreinoff. The theme was that every human being needs a certain amount of illusion in his life to sweeten the grimness of reality. A theatrical director, with a philosophical and philanthropic turn of mind, engages three members of a theatrical company—two men and a woman married to one of them—to supply the illusion necessary for the household of a small retired Government official's family and their bad tempered lodger. The play was extraordinarily interesting and the smartness of many members in the audience showed how far-flung in Paris the reputation of this clever actor-manager has been. The fine team work, as well as the individual gifts of each member made one come back to England more than ordinarily discontented with the curate's egg properties of so much English acting. The other play which also should not be missed by any Canadian visiting Paris, who likes to be amused, is "Maitre Boileau, Bon Mari," a very funny piece showing the methods used by a charming and devoted husband to concentrate on himself his wife's attention, which was apt to wander in the direction of her brilliant mother.



LADIES!

Don't wave your hair daily—or even every week. Here's a way to keep it wavy for days at a time. BEFORE you use your iron or curlers, DAMPEN the hair with DANDERINE. Just a few DROPS on comb or towel. Your locks will then behave for a MONTH! Of course, you know what Danderine does to dandruff: dissolves every scale, within five minutes of rubbing into the scalp. But as a wave-preserver on the hair, it is Danderine is a JOY. The best dressing in the world because it doesn't show. Any permanent wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave.

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drug store in America has it, for only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine

It seems that the ancient buildings of Paris are no more secure than those of London from the pickaxe of the housebreaker. The lovely old Hotel Lamignon, in the Rue de Franco Bourgeois, is now threatened by the business activities of the owner who wishes to convert the building into something more nearly approaching a warehouse in accordance with his needs; but there are a good many societies with the object of preserving the beauties of Paris, so one can only hope that this one will escape.

Even Government control does not always insure safety. I passed the Hotel de Sens, that jewel of Old Paris which now belongs to the city, and saw that it is being pulled about and allowed to decay to an extent that ought to wring the heart of any lover of Old Paris.

Clifford's Inn Sold
Come over to London. I was met by the news that Clifford's Inn had been sold to Kyre & Spottiswood, a firm of publishers, who calmly announced their intention of knocking down that quaint bit of Old London and building their headquarters offices on the site of the old Hall where the Commission sat to re-establish the boundaries in the City of London after the Great Fire of 1666. The Inn has been in existence since the days when Edward II granted it to the first Baron de Clifford. Among the famous people who have had rooms in Clifford's Inn was Samuel Butler, the author of that much

Canadian Who Witnessed Pilsudski Coup d'Etat



MAJOR MORRIS MCDUGALL. Soldier-author, who has returned to Ottawa after three years in Poland, where he witnessed the Pilsudski coup d'etat. He is a son of the late Auditor-General of Canada.

discussed book, "The Way of All Flesh." More than one Canadian has had rooms in the old Inn behind St. Dunstan's in the West, in Fleet Street. Miss Marjorie Grant-Cook, the Canadian journalist, whose work in the British press is yearly receiving more well-deserved recognition, lived here for a time, and so did Mr. and Mrs. John MacCormick some years ago. Miss Cook, by the way, has now installed herself in the most fashionable manner in a new apartment in South Kensington, while Mr. and Mrs. MacCormick have found their home in the middle of Mayfair. As several tenants' leases do not fall in for some time, there is just a chance that the National Trust for places of historic interest, or else the London Society, or something of that kind, will take steps to prevent the disappearance of this historic place. It was "Lincoln's Inn" that Samuel Pepys used to oggle the ladies on a Sunday morning after church, and that reminds me that that indefatigable writer, Mrs. Adams Beck, has just written another of her inimitable historic novels, which she signs by the name of E. Barrington. This latest book is about Pepy's wife, Elizabeth, and is, I believe, a series of leaves from the diary she might have written. The book represents Mrs. Pepys as discovering the key to her husband's diary and cut to the heart by the revelations she finds therein.

Writing about these lawyers' haunts reminds me of the number of women who are now going in for the Law. It is to be hoped that they will not be as cynical as Maitre Boileau, who frankly admits, in the course of that witty play, that what one says must always vary according to circumstances. One of the successful candidates, who will shortly be called to the Bar in the Middle Temple, is Miss Cynthia Gover, the daughter of Mr. Gover, K.C., Benchers of the Middle Temple, who is a well-known leader of the Chancery Bar. It will be good news to many women desirous of entering public life, but deterred because of some nervousness about their capacity to speak in public, that Miss Gertrude Kingston, the well-known actress, contemplates giving a course of instruction in public speaking under the aegis of the Women's Unionist organization. The classes are to be held at the Central Conservative Office, Palace Chambers, Westminster, on five Thursdays following that of February 19.

London Theatre
At last Mr. Denis Badie seems to have hit upon a play which combines a good part for himself and the likelihood of a successful run. The play is "The Joker," by Noel Scott, and it is a crook play of the most pronounced type, with Denis Badie, of course, in the role of the fascinating amateur detective who carries off the innocent girl (Phyllis Tilmass) away from the machinations of her wicked step-mother and his partners in crime. There are all the bag of tricks of a crook play, a good many incongruities and irrelevant matter; but Mr. Scott can evidently blow dust in the eyes of his audience, so that they forget to ask the reason of anything, and only remember that they have spent an amusing and exciting evening at the Royal Theatre.

He—And did you let him kiss you?
She—Let him? I had to help him!

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PHONE 7800

An Early Showing of New SPRING DRESSES



Including Many French Models for Afternoon Wear—Featuring Original Styles and the Newest of the Smart Parisian Ideas Recreated by Expert Manufacturers

Now, when the feminine mind is turning inquiringly toward what will be correct for Spring, we are prepared to offer enlightenment on this interesting matter by an early showing of the latest creations in Spring Dresses, now on display in the Mantle Department.

The materials include Crepe Romaine, Morocco crepe, georgette, satin, flat crepe and other desirable fabrics.

Many of the shades popular last season are still in evidence, but new shades are being shown, such as Grecian rose, meadow lark, Athenia, palmetto, rose beige, Mother Goose and wild raspberry.

See This First Display of the Season in Our Mantle Department

New Wash Fabrics For Spring

In anticipation of an early Spring, we ordered our New Wash Fabrics to be delivered earlier than usual this year, and we now have the latest materials from the Eastern markets on display—Voiles, Rayons, Zephyrs, Broadcloths, Foulards and Gingham.

38-Inch Fancy Voiles in floral and conventional designs, pretty shades of blue, pink, green, black and white, and many others. A yard, 29¢

Fine Quality Voiles, showing the newest colorings and designs from New York. A yard, 49¢

Two-Tone Voiles in a silk check or handsome large floral design. A yard, 69¢ and 75¢

Fast Color Zephyrs in small designs for women's or children's dresses. A yard, 59¢

Mercerized Foulards in all the newest colorings; a splendid fabric with rich silk finish. A yard, 65¢

Check Gingham for house dresses; blocks, broken checks and plaids in all colors. A yard, 35¢ and 39¢

Lingerie Crepes, daintily patterned with birds, butterflies and dragon flies. A yard, 29¢

English Lingerie Crepes in pretty pastel colorings. A yard, 35¢ and 39¢

Full range of shades in Jap Crepes at a yard, 19¢



Fine Wool Fabrics

For Spring Suits and Street Frocks

40-Inch Checked Woolen Material, in newest colors for sports wear; makes up very smartly. A yard, \$1.08

40-Inch Plaid Fabrics, for skirts, in fawn, old rose blue and greys; very smart for Spring wear. A yard, \$1.08

54-Inch Wool Repps, very much in demand this season for suits and dresses; shown in old rose, poudre, mouse, tan, navy and black. A yard, \$2.08

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Women's Pure Silk Hosiery

For Spring

Pure Silk Hosiery in chiffon or service weights; rainbow stripe and Kayser brands in a great variety of shades; many entirely new this season. Full fashioned and well reinforced hose.

Chiffons, silk from toe to hem, at, \$2.50

Chiffons, with little 5-inch welt, at, \$1.95

Service weight, at, \$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Showing of Misses' Spring Coats

In Latest Style Features for Ages 12, 14 and 15 Years

Misses' Spring Coats in pleasing colors and styles, novelty trimmings, or strictly tailored, with patch or side pockets, front belt or all-round belt, pouch or plain back—and various other distinctive features. First grade materials, including fancy tweed, blanket cloth and turtleneck. Ranging in price, \$7.95, \$8.50, \$9.95 and \$14.95

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Pillow Cases

To Embroider, \$2.00

42-Inch Pillow Cases of fine grade tubular cotton, stamped for embroidery in floral designs, for, \$2.00

—Art Needlework, 1st Floor

Our February Sale, Now in Progress, Offers You Many Advantages in Home Furnishings Now



Beautiful Persian and Indian Rugs

At Very Low Prices

Akbar Rugs, 4-2 x 7-9, blue ground with rose border, typical Indian design. On sale for, \$45.00
Persian Rugs, 4 x 6-6 size; a very fine Rug. On sale for, \$80.00
Anatolian Rug, 4-1 x 6-9; a splendid Rug in blue ground, with design in cream and rose. On sale for, \$75.00
Ellore Rug, 4 x 7 ft. size; a heavy quality Indian Rug in cream ground, with mosaic border. On sale for, \$39.00
Soreband Rug, very fine Persian, in 4 x 6-5 size. On sale for, \$75.00

—Carpet, 2nd Floor

Every Demand Upon Our Home-Furnishings Facilities, Whether Great or Small, Is Undertaken and Executed With Care and Thoroughness That Means Satisfaction to Those for Whom the Work Is Done

Experts in charge of our Home-Furnishings Departments will give you the benefit of their practical experience in furnishings or decoration, suggest color schemes and arrangements when so desired.

Novelty Ruffled Curtains

At February Sale Prices

A big selection of these artistic curtains, complete with tie-backs, at especially low prices.

Fancy and Check Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, 2 1/4 yards long. On sale, a pair, \$1.25

Ruffled Curtains with fancy checks or ruffles of blue and rose, on ivory or white; 2 1/4 yards long. On sale, a pair, \$1.75

Ruffled Curtains in various size spot designs; 2 1/4 yards long. On sale, a pair, \$2.25

Ruffled Curtains of check marquisette, colored; superior quality; 2 1/4 yards long. On sale, a pair, \$2.75

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Exclusive French and English Cretonnes

At Low Prices for February

These exclusive Cretonnes are one of the very impressive features for our February Sale. The fabrics are beautiful as well as exclusive, and the values wonderful.

50-Inch French Block-Printed Linen, showing charming designs and superb quality. On sale, a yard, \$2.95

50-Inch Block-Printed Rep Cretonnes, in a fine selection of designs. On sale, a yard, \$1.95

31-Inch Exclusive Block-Printed Cretonnes; a fine selection. On sale, a yard, \$1.59

31-Inch Block-Printed Cretonnes; a large selection of British and French makes. A yard, 98¢

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Odd Pieces of Superior-Grade FURNITURE

At February Sale Prices

Solid Walnut Console Table with mirror to match; suitable for a small hall. On sale for, \$30.00

Solid Walnut Open Front Bookcase with adjustable shelves and top drawer. On sale for, \$34.75

Ladies' Solid Walnut Writing Desk, heavy and attractive design combined with convenience. On sale for, \$49.50

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Sunroom Furniture

Priced for February Sale

Sea Grass or Reed Settee, with two chairs to match; inexpensive, but serviceable and comfortable. On sale, a set, \$23.00

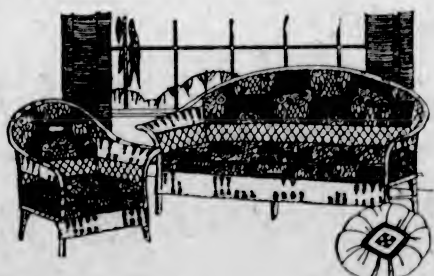
Fibre Three-Piece Sets, finished in gold and blue and grey and gold; can be used as they are or fitted with cushions covered in material of your own choice. Without cushions, on sale, a set, \$54.75

Blue and Grey Three-Piece Split Reed Set, with spring seats and padded cushions, nicely covered with cretonne. On sale, a set, \$62.50

Artistic Reed Set of three pieces, finished in copper and green, comprising five-foot-long settee and two arm chairs with cretonne-covered spring seats and padded backs. On sale, a set, \$185.00

Three-Piece Sunroom Set, finished in old ivory, nicely upholstered in good quality cretonne, padded back and spring-filled removable seats. On sale, the set, \$195.00

—Furniture, 2nd Floor



Flat Double Extension Rods, 29c a Pair

Flat Extension Curtain Rods for curtains or drapes. Extend to 48 inches. Inner curtain rod 2 inches projection, outer rod 3 inches. A pair, 29¢

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Great Britain and Her Dominions Overseas

SONG LESSENS GLOOMY CARES

Movement Gains Ground and Community Singing Planned for Every Village Will Bring Back "Merrie England"

SCHEME INAUGURATED BY COMPOSERS

Good Effects of All Classes Meeting on This Common Footing Stressed by Sir Henry Brewer

Horace told his Roman contemporaries that "gloomy cares are made less by song." The British have decided to take a leaf from Horace. The plan for community singing in every village, town and city, inaugurated by a committee of leading composers, conductors and musicians, is taking shape. According to The London Daily Express, which has opened a campaign to teach Britons rhythm, once more England may lay claim to her traditional title of Merry England.

Sir Henry Brewer, organist of Gloucester Cathedral, says that "in such a movement the leveling up of all sorts and conditions, rubbing shoulders to shoulder, with no class distinctions, must exert a great influence on society in general. Without rhythm life would be disorganized. It is the pulse of life which carries things on. Rhythm is the greatest thing in music, greater than harmony, melody or expression."

The idea is not new. For two years a large group of London business men have regularly met, with their wives, to sing old sea chanteys under a professional leader. Meanwhile, Welsh miners point out that the same ways have been added to singing and have for centuries awarded a prize to their national bard. They say that they sang more than ever in the course of the recent strike and hope that the mine owners will join the new singing movement.

HUNT "WARNED OFF"

Injunction Granted to Restrict Sportsmen From Crossing Cattle Farm in Kent

In the Chancery Division, London, Mr. Justice Tomlin has granted an injunction to a firm of farmers against a hunt. Messrs. Dan and Stone, Ltd., proprietors of Wadon Hall Farm, Waltham, Kent, sought an injunction restraining Mr. Henry W. Selby-Lowndes, Master of the East Kent Hunt, his hunters, whippers-in and other servants, from riding or hunting over the farm. The defendant did not appear. Mr. Christie, for the plaintiffs, said that in spite of a request not to hunt over the farm the hunt had ridden over it on more than one occasion, breaking down gates and frightening to plaintiff company's pedigree cattle.

ICE CREAM URGED ON BRITISH EATERS

Imperial Economic Council Advises Adoption of Confection "So Popular in U.S."

Many Londoners continue to resist the so-called American "invasion." American barber chairs have appeared in a few places and are looked upon with considerable suspicion by the old timers. The other day an elderly gentleman with side whiskers reminiscent of the Victorian period sat in one of these American chairs. He was innocent of its mechanism. The barber gave him a tilt back. He sat bolt upright, furious, and announced in stentorian tones, "I can have a shave, not a nap. Don't you try to stand me on my head."

Now comes a report by the Imperial Economic Committee, whose business it is to study the marketing and preparation of foodstuffs produced within the Empire. In this report it is urged, in effect, that ice cream be adopted as one of the national staples. "Once ice cream of high food value, manufactured under conditions of efficiency and cleanliness, is established in the United Kingdom, it will become just as popular as it is in the United States."

MOVIES TO THE RESCUE

Producer Would Save Mayoral Dignity by Paying Artist's Bill and Burning Portrait

Wallace, the Merseyside borough, is faced with the prospect of having a public bonfire made of the portrait of last year's Mayor, Alderman Holdsworth. A committee of women representing local organizations commissioned Mr. John Herrie, of Liverpool, to paint the Mayor's portrait in oils, and the formal presentation took place last November. One-half of the artist's fee of a hundred guineas had been subscribed. The Mayor denies that he had offered to make up any balance, and states that he would not now accept the portrait, and would rather see it publicly burned. Meanwhile the portrait is in the Town Hall, and while it has been served upon a few of the women's committees, a firm of film producers have offered to pay all charges on the portrait if it is handed over to them, their intention being to burn it publicly and film the scene.

Hysteria From Sore Toe

A house painter in London while working was struck on the toe by a board. As a result he developed acute hysteria. He stammers badly. He has tremors of the limbs. When the question of a wage to be made by his employers came up in court both sides agreed that it was a genuine case of neurasthenia and that the man was incapacitated from carrying out his work as a painter.

Former English Beauty Denies Allegation



"THE JERSEY LILY"

LADY DE BATHE, formerly Lily Langtry, noted actor and beauty of the Victorian era, promptly wired an indignant denial from her retreat in France when Captain Peter Wright linked her name with that of the Great William Ewart Gladstone, in giving his evidence in court, in his sensational and abortive libel action against the latter's son, Lord Gladstone, who called him a "liar, a coward, and a fool" for charges made in a book he recently wrote. The above picture shows the famous charmer as she appeared in her prime.

COMPLETE LONDON'S GREAT NORTH ROAD

Viaduct Over Lea Marshes Opens Magnificent Highway Around Metropolis

The most important single item in London's growing system of circular roads, the half-mile viaduct over the notorious Lea Marshes is to be opened to traffic early in the present year. Carrying a forty-foot roadway with ten-foot sidewalks on either side, it has been two years in building, and is the biggest thing of its kind in Britain. It is not only a considerable engineering feat in itself, but it also connects the most difficult part of the route of the new North Circular Road which rounds the North of London from the docks opposite Woolwich, on the lower Thames, to Kew Bridge, on the upper Thames.

Through Outer Suburbs The North Road is one of a number of circular roads which are being driven through the outer suburbs in order to relieve the pressure of traffic on the already overworked streets of inner London. Broad stretches of new asphalt, crowded with long-distance London traffic, they have been built out of new suburbs, old villages and green fields, and into their planning has gone some of the prolonged study which is finally resulting in a serious approach to the stupendous problem of town-planning London and the Home Counties.

More will be heard of the Lea Marshes before many years have passed, for Londoners regard them as a standing reproach to the city. They occupy the valley of the Lea River, which blanks out a length of the map of the metropolitan area extending from the north almost due south through the East End of London, to the Thames just below the East India Dock.

Rats and Mosquitoes They are haunted by rats and mosquitoes, and it is probable that the malarious miasma plays a principal part in the formation of London's fogs. Their area, now wholly desolate, has the making of a valuable tract of land.

WEDDING WAITS ON THOUGHTLESS VICAR

Absent-Minded Clergyman Keeps Couple Waiting at the Church for Four Hours

"Only one thing is worse than waiting for a dentist and that's waiting for a clergyman who has forgotten your wedding," said A. E. Mawbey, a London bridegroom after he and his bride and a large group of friends had passed four hours outside St. Paul's Church awaiting the Rev. J. H. Lewthwaite, the absent-minded vicar of St. Paul's.

PRINCE BUYS NEW FARM

His Royal Highness Acquires Model Ranch on Banks of Trent in Nottingham

The Prince of Wales has purchased Grove Farm, situated on the River Trent, in the parish of Lenton, an outlying portion of Nottingham, and will, it is understood, transfer to it one of his herds of cattle from Cornwall. The farm, which comprises 120 acres, is one of the richest dairy farms in the Midlands. It belongs to Mr. J. P. Woolley, who, along with his late father, has had it for twenty-four years. Lincoln Red cattle of a very high standard are bred on the farm, and have won valuable prizes not only in shows but in connection with many sheep-milk competitions. Mr. Woolley is also a well-known breeder of hares, and an intensive farmer of corn, his land having a remarkable yield of cereals.

BRITISH ADD FIFTH MEAL

"Elevening" in the Morning Becomes Popular Repeat Innovation Among Workers

Although they already eat four meals a day, counting the inevitable afternoon tea, Britons are now adopting a fifth repeat. The new habit is called "elevening." Not only in homes of the leisure class, but among office workers as well, it is becoming the practice to take coffee and a sandwich at 11 o'clock every morning. Tea room proprietors recently have reported an unprecedented rush of patronage that hour, and predict that "elevening" soon will become a national fad.

HIDDEN LAKES AND CAVERNS SOUGHT

Existence of Underground Wonders in Peak Country Maintained by Explorer

An effort is being made this year to solve the mystery of the River Manifold, in the Manifold Valley, which lies at the northern extremity of the Peak District and just over the Staffordshire border. The river bed of the Manifold is dry for a distance of four or five miles, from Weston Mill to Ilam, the river disappearing down a number of sinks or swallets in the river bed, and archaeologists have expressed the opinion that the cave which emerges in Ilam Hall grounds is the same stream.

Underground Lakes Among those who hold this view is the Rev. G. H. Wilson, of Bakewell, a well-known Derbyshire archaeologist, and author of "The Caves and Crags of Peakland." Last Summer Mr. Wilson explored below the bed of the Manifold and obtained the first sight of the underground river. Mr. Wilson believes that underneath the river bed there are great lakes and caverns, and he hopes during the year to be able to get some photographs of the underground river.

Since the story of Mr. Wilson's discovery was first published a new method has been adopted of trying to prove that the river appearing in Ilam Hall grounds is the same as that which disappears down the swallets.

To Solve Mystery It was suggested that coloring matter should be put into the river before it disappeared, and the Fisheries Board was satisfied that no harm would be done. Sufficient coloring matter to color the Thames for a distance of a quarter of a mile was used, and a watch the same day was kept in the Ilam Hall grounds for the appearance of any coloring in the water there, but in vain. A more extensive test, however, is to be made within the course of a few months, when the waters will be watched for three days and three nights.

REVIVE DINNER CUSTOM

After Lapse of 248 Years Benchers of Lincoln's Inn Entertain Middle Temple

After a lapse of 248 years an ancient legal dinner was revived here when the Benchers of Lincoln's Inn entertained the Benchers of Middle Temple. In the records of Lincoln's Inn there are entries referring to this dinner as far back as 1422. King George, a senior bencher of Lincoln's Inn, was one of the invited guests when the observance was renewed. In 1679 the dinner was abandoned because of a fire in Pump Court. The River Thames was frozen over, water was hard to obtain, and it is recorded that the first engine of the time played away many barrels of beer.

54,000 Vaccinations

Twenty more smallpox cases, reported in Sheffield on January 19, make the total number of cases 197. Some 54,000 persons, ten per cent of the population, have recently been vaccinated. The medical officer has asked the Ministry of Health for 3,000 more tubes of vaccine jumpy.

PHONOGRAPHS VIOLET RAYS

Inventor of Television Explains How Light Sends Pictures Under System Recently Developed by Mr. Baird

SOUND OF POWERFUL AND WEAK EMANATIONS SHOWN

Whole Pages of Newspaper Can Now Be Fetched Across Space at High Speed, Says Senator Marconi

ADDRESSING the Birmingham University students on his system of television, J. T. Baird reproduced the sounds of an ultra-violet ray and of an infra-red ray when projected on a cell. He introduced phonographic records showing the powerful nature of the ultra-violet ray, compared with the milder ray. Mr. Baird also produced phonographic records of televised faces which were quite distinct.

At his first television demonstration Mr. Baird said his outstanding trouble was to obtain enough light. People sitting for an experiment suffered discomfort on account of the lamp glare. While reducing the light to normal dimensions, the idea occurred to him of using the rays outside the visible spectrum. They could now see a person without using any light at all.

Needed Element Found Mr. Baird first pointed out that, but for the problem of obtaining a light sensitive device capable of giving adequate responses to the immense speed of signalling necessary, television would have been achieved forty years ago. Fleming's invention of the thermionic valve, with its development, the three-electrode valve, enabled them to amplify stupendously, but this proved inefficient. Quite apart from the technical difficulties, however, it enabled shadows to be transmitted, the light problem not arising in shadowgraphs as in television, for in television only the light reflected back from elemental areas was available, and was, moreover, infinitesimally small. Nevertheless, the problem seemed comparatively simple.

Trouble in Cell The whole trouble lay in the cell. In six months Mr. Baird managed to get shadows through, and then, under two years ago, he secured images by reflected light.

With latest advances in beam wireless, said Senator Marconi, was in the transmission of a facsimile, by means of which whole or selected pages of newspapers, and, of course, pictures and diagrams, could be flashed across space accurately, and at much lower cost of power, he said, it had been necessary for operators to tape out messages or punch out tapes, but by the new process, typed messages could be reproduced in facsimile at the stations to which they were dispatched.

As an experiment, a cheque written out in London was transmitted in this fashion to New York. The cheque was the facsimile to the bank, and it was duly accepted and cashed.

BIOLOGICAL RELICS FOUND IN WALES

Unidentified Animal Remains of Palaeolithic Age Unearthed in Lately Discovered Cave

A number of relics have been found, including the large jawbone of some animal, with the teeth still embedded in their sockets and with a long, curved, and pointed bone, a large skull, in good preservation, and a fragment of an antler. There are many other bones and fragments have been sent to the National Museum of Wales for expert examination. Mr. V. E. Nash-Williams, the keeper of the Department of Archaeology in the National Museum, who has made an examination of the cave, says that it is typical of those occupied by palaeolithic man, and is probably similar to those found at St. Asaph, and at Gower. This type of cave occurs in carboniferous limestone districts. Mr. Nash-Williams says that at present it cannot be said definitely whether or not the cave was inhabited by primitive man. A trial pit will be sunk into the soil accumulated on the floor of the cave, in the hope of obtaining further evidence.

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"Bachelor Bride" Farewells

Sounds of high revelry, all in feminine voices, came from a screened room of one of the quieter London West End restaurants—so much so that the manager felt it necessary to explain. "It's a bachelor girl farewell party," he said. "I mean a bachelor party—before the wedding celebration, only the bachelor is a girl. In the Victorian novel the bride used to bid a tearful farewell to her own little white room. Today's modern maid is being married tomorrow, and her girl friends—fourteen of them—are celebrating the event and wishing her success. Doesn't it sound as if they were enjoying themselves?"

Canadian Girl's Christmas Carol Praised



MISS NANCY FLEMING AND HER BROTHER

MENTION was made in these columns a few weeks ago of a young Canadian girl who had written a Christmas carol which had created quite an amount of enthusiasm in England and which had been highly commended by Sir Wal-

SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL

Plans for Re-Erection of \$500,000 Building at Stratford-on-Avon About Complete

Site plan and specifications prepared by the Royal Institute of British Architects for the new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon will be ready shortly. They will form the basis of a competition open to American and English architects. The judges are Mr. Robert Atkinson, F.R.I.B.A., Mr. E. Guy Dawber, president, R.I.B.A., and Mr. Cass Gilbert, past president, American Institute of Architects. Estimated cost of the new theatre is £100,000, towards which the Governors have £50,000. The rebuilding of the theatre is to be combined with a town-planning scheme which will preserve the fifteenth-century Clopton Bridge and enlarge the public gardens.

BANK SAYS GERMAN RECOVERY STARTLES

Leading London Financial Interests Suggest Anxiety as to Tentative Trade Competition

Commenting on Germany's reparations payments of £1,000,000 marks in the fiscal year and on the requirements of £1,000,000 for the current year and £1,500,000 for 1926-1927, the Bank of London remarks, in its January bulletin: "Unless net foreign borrowing is consistently restricted to a much lower figure of exports over imports of goods and services must be attained in order to make room for the gratuitous transfers on account of reparations."

Remarkable Recovery

The recovery so far made by Germany is sufficiently remarkable to rule out any dogmatic statements as to future possibilities. It has been practicable after such a time to pay away £1,000,000 marks in a year out of surplus on current account, it may well be found possible in doubling the time to double the surplus.

The outlook, however, is not too pleasing, at least on the surface, to the British manufacturer, artisan and exporter, for British products compete to a large extent directly with Germany's. Undoubtedly a period of severe competition is in store for British industry, and there is no more appropriate hope for the new year than that the purchasing power of the world shall be as far increased that markets are available of sufficient absorbent power to keep both British and German industry at work to their full capacity.

Calls for Earnest Thought

"During 1925 this country exported £773,000,000 of British products; Germany, £440,000,000 of German goods. Of Britain's exports of British products £14,000,000 consisted of manufactured goods. Germany, apart altogether from reparations payments, sent out £321,000,000 of manufactured goods. The figures, to say the least, are provocative of earnest thought and perhaps not a little anxiety."

HOME IDENTIFIED BY DOOR SCRAPER

Musical Success Appealing Use of Art in Cases of Transposed Keyholes

"You know in the dark if you're at the right house because you've subconsciously registered the fact that your door scraper scrapes a certain note," Sir Waldo Davies declared in a lecture in London on the senses and music. The statement was made in illustration of his argument that music would take on a new meaning for everybody if a tone sense was developed in the same way as is a word sense.

The musician, however, omitted to mention whether, in circumstances in which identification of one's home would necessarily be subconscious, reason to a door scraper's note would likely be impaired or not.

ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE HEAVY

For First Time Since War Britain's "Invisible Credits" Fail to Adjust Country's Foreign Accounts

EXCESS IMPORTS TOTAL OVER \$2,390,000,000

Coal Strike Accounts for Loss of \$150,000,000 and Decrease \$225,000,000 in Cotton Yarn Trade

THE British Board of Trade's statement to the effect that England's "invisible foreign credits" of 1926 had failed for the first time since the war to offset the "adverse visible balance" in foreign trade, is expected to occasion much discussion in London financial circles. The statement had been anticipated from the fact, shown by the Board's recent report on exports and imports for 1926, that England's visible foreign trade of 1926 in merchandise, gold and silver resulted in a net excess of imports over exports amounting to £478,000,000 as against £287,000,000 in 1925.

"Invisible Exports"

The London Economist recalls that a year ago, the Board estimated England's "invisible exports" at £429,000,000, or substantially in excess of the visible import surplus of that year. The Economist then inquired:

"Were they large enough in 1926 to fill this widened gap? The question is not one that can be answered in a paragraph; but one or two possibilities may be mentioned. It is possible that the 'tramp' shipping freight boom of 1926, of the estimate of net shipping earnings, while there are possible grounds for thinking that recent estimates of income from overseas investment have been too low. But whether the gap be filled or not, it is clear that one effect of the coal stoppage has been to postpone the day when London will regain the ability to lend abroad as freely as in pre-war days."

Coal and Cottons

During the seven months, June-December, inclusive, the value of coal imported amounted to £420,000,000, against £1,000 in the same period of 1925. The quantity received was 20,032,000 tons, against 6,000 tons in 1925. In 1926 the exports of coal fell from 50,817,113 tons, valued at £50,477,211, to 20,596,871 tons, valued at £19,137,901. Thus there was a loss on this export alone of over £30,000,000. The decrease in the export of cotton yarns and manufactures was also very considerable, amounting to over £45,000,000. Heavy decreases are also shown by iron and steel and woolen and worsted goods.

DINOSAUR FOSSILS COME FROM AFRICA

Three Hundred Cases of Hugo Animals' Remains Sent From Tanganyika Territory

Dr. F. A. Bather, F.R.S., Keeper of Geology at the British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, South Kensington, in a statement to The London Times on the subject of the dinosaurs from Tanganyika Territory, the fossil remains of which have been consigned to the Museum by the representatives of the British Museum Expedition to East Africa, said:

"We have received over 300 cases from the expedition, the first leader of which was the late Mr. W. E. Cope, who was succeeded in 1923 by Mr. F. W. H. Murray, who is still in charge of the work. Of these 300 cases, we have so far opened rather more than fifty. It is much to be regretted that we cannot process more quickly with the examination of the cases consigned. They contain, besides the fossil remains of dinosaurs, those of other animals."

"The work of sorting the fossils is a little less slow than it was, because within the last two or three years various machines have been installed in the workrooms of the department which, considerably facilitate the task of the preparators. The number of these skilled members of the staff is, however, so small as to be inadequate for the full utilization of the machines which do a portion of the work. The work of setting up these huge fossils is so delicate and takes so long to execute that the dinosaur received from Canada in 1915 has only been on exhibition in the galleries for two or three months."

FLU'S HEAVY DEATH ROLL

Fatal Cases in Great Britain in One Week Numbered Over Three Hundred

The British Ministry of Health figures show that influenza deaths in the week ending January 15 were nearly double the number in the preceding week. Deaths in London and 165 great towns totalled 224. Of this number 137 were in London and ninety-six in the outer ring of London. In the provinces twelve deaths were notified in Cardiff, eleven in Bristol, nine in Manchester and six each in Hastings, Brighton, Huddersfield, Liverpool and Belfast. Alarming as the figures are, it is pointed out that they are by no means so heavy as those of the epidemic of 1918, when thousands of deaths were reported weekly.

Unique Fire Extinguisher

When a car carrying two Royal Marine officers took fire near the barracks at Walmer, near Deal, recently, the occupants extinguished the flames with soda water from siphons secured from a passing lorry.

Free and Easy

Charles Ellis Was Crooked,
and He Didn't Care
Who Knew It

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN
Illustrated by William Fisher

Mr. Charles Ellis looked like a prosperous salesman. He fairly bounced into the room, wide-eyed, baby-blue eyes sparkling, manner alert and eager, friendliness fairly oozing from every pore of his rather-tudgy figure. He paused abruptly before the easy chair, and his innocent eyes crinkled at the corners.

"Goodness gracious!" he exclaimed, in a thrill, rather high-pitched voice. "Are you really Jim Hanvey?"

The enormous figure in the chair moved a trifle. Jim's colorless eyes met those of his visitor in mild amusement.

"That's what Ma always called me."

"Well, I'll be surprised!" Ellis effervesced. "You're not at all as I imagined. We ought to be friends—we're both stout."

"I'm not, stout!" negatived Hanvey. "I'm fat."

Mr. Charles Ellis inspected his host. It was on his lips politely to deny Jim's self-accommodation, but he found that impossible.

Jim's figure overflowed the mammoth chair. Hanvey was the personification of the immovable body, a living example of utter inertia.

Slowly, Mr. Ellis nodded.

"So you are," he agreed, "terribly fat."

Nor was the contrast between the men confined solely to the difference between the healthy plump and the unconsciously fat. Charles Ellis was by way of being a sartorial symphony. His figure was encased in a tight-fitting suit of creamy brown. He wore a brown-and-white silk shirt with collar to match. Hose and tie were of a deeper hue of brown, and the hat and gloves matched the tan of Mr. Ellis' cane.

He appeared to Jim like an illustration of what the well-dressed man was sentenced to wear.

Mr. Ellis was nothing if not a personage. He bounced as he walked, radiating cheer throughout the room. He seemed supremely sure of himself, and pleased with his surroundings.

Jim nodded heavily toward a chair. Ellis seated himself on the edge, as though he were not there for long. He made a grandiloquent gesture.

"I fancy you are rather surprised to see me, aren't you, Mr. Hanvey?"

"Well—" Jim's heavy voice seemed to fill the room. "I wouldn't exactly say not. Never having heard of you before."

"Ah! That's all right—perfectly all right. You'll hear a great deal of me in the future. I might even say, Mr. Hanvey, that I am about to become a very important factor in your life."

"That's fine—fine."

Monogrammed Cigarettes

Ellis extracted from a gold-plated case a monogrammed cigarette. Then he extended the case to the detective.

"None. Never could stand them things," Jim produced a big black projectile which he lighted with relish. "If you don't mind—"

As he exhaled the cloud of rancid smoke, Charles Ellis seemed to shrink. He gazed about the room, and his eyes came hopefully to rest on a window. Jim nodded.

"Open one, if you like. These cigars don't add nothing to my personal popularity."

Ellis returned from the window. He seated himself and came to the point.

"First of all, Mr. Hanvey, let me explain that I have come to see you professionally. My business involves the theft of twenty-five thousand dollars in cash."

Silence for a moment. Then Jim spoke: "That's a lot of cash, son."

"Isn't it?" Ellis rose. He fairly strutted up and down the room. "And I'm proud to inform you, Mr. Hanvey, that I'm the man who stole it."

Outwardly, the portly detective gave no indication of surprise or even interest. His fishy eyes took on a slightly more glassy hue; his pursy lips contracted somewhat; he continued to stare at the dapper young man through orbs which apparently saw nothing.

Ellis appeared disappointed. "Goodness gracious! Mr. Hanvey—doesn't that interest you?"

"Yep. That seems to be about as good a place as any."

The young man walked to the window. "In the first place, Hanvey, I don't wish you to harbor any erroneous impressions. The world—and my company—has paid me in salary every cent it owes me, every cent that I've earned. My job is not too arduous, and one that I like. To be frank, I rather adore columns of figures. When I stole, I did so without kidding myself in the slightest degree. There are, briefly, absolutely no extenuating circumstances."

"I've been with the State House for six years," continued Ellis. "I am a trusted employee, which means that I have had every opportunity for crookedness. And for years I have speculated upon how I should steal from the company, in case I ever decided to do so."

"You know"—and he dropped a confidential hand on Jim's shoulder—"it's a pet theory of mine that there isn't a system of accounting so sound that it cannot be beaten by a clever man, and I rather flatter myself that I am clever. I hope, though, that you won't get the idea I'm an expert."

"Not a chance."

"As I was saying, from about the end of my first year with the State House, I took an academic interest in evolving a method for beating their audit system. Two years ago, I solved it—solved it beautifully. And when opportunity for a clean-up presented itself—" He shrugged slightly: "You know how it is."

"Sure, I know."

"And the real beauty about what I've done, Hanvey," continued Ellis proudly, "is that I'm safe—absolutely safe. Not only am I safe, but an innocent man is in danger. A company audit will clear me and put Kenneth F. Harrison in jail."

"Who's he?"

"Cashier for the State House." Ellis' face broke into a cherubic smile. "If you only knew Mr. Harrison, Hanvey, you'd appreciate the humor of the situation. He's so honest that sometimes I get absolutely disgusted with him."

"And you've framed him, eh?"

"I have. As a matter of fact, I haven't overlooked a detail. And you'll excuse me, if I continue to smile at the prospect of Mr. Harrison's expression when he is arrested for this theft which I have committed. That man is so innately innocent of all evil, Hanvey, that he'll hang himself. I really couldn't have been more clever in choosing—a what is it you detectives call them, a come-on?"

"That'll do as well as anything. Now, admitting to me that you stole this money, and that you framed Harrison, what's to prevent me from putting you in stir?"

Terribly Obuse

Ellis seemed hurt. "Goodness gracious, Hanvey, that's what I'm trying to make clear to you; you seem terribly obuse. If you arrest me, you'll merely make yourself ridiculous."

"Wouldn't be the first time. But why?"

"Simply this: You couldn't convict me in a thousand years. I've been quite careful about that."

"This confession of yours?" Jim's eyes blinked with intolerable slowness.

Charles snapped his fingers disdainfully. "Worth nothing. You'll claim that I confessed, and I'll deny it. Jurors decide cases on the evidence—and there'd be no evidence against me except your statement. That's that."

Jim nodded heavily. "Reckon so. A dick's word ain't nothing against that of a honorable gent like you."

The eyes of the other sparkled. "You said it. To proceed: If you arrest me, you'll find not a scintilla of evidence upon which to convict me. On the other hand,

against an innocent man and sending him to jail, or else dropping the affair. In either event, the company will sustain a twenty-five-thousand-dollar loss. Or, let us presume for the sake of argument, that you do convict me. With all the evidence pointing to another man, it is a certainty that my sentence will be extremely light. I'd take my conviction gladly, serve my time, and when I came out, very cheerfully exist for the rest of my days on stolen money and its accretions: something more than one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. There's the proposition from every angle. Hanvey. What do you choose?"

Jim slumped deeper into his chair. "Sounds to me, son, like we'll give you the promise you want."

"Fine! That's great."

The detective raised a fat and admonitory finger. "Of course, I can't say for certain. I've got to talk to the company officers. But I reckon they'll be reasonable, provided it means the saving of that much cash; folks are that way sometimes." He hitched himself forward. "Ain't got no objection to telling me how you beat the game, have you?"

"Delighted, Hanvey." The young man's tone was faintly patronizing.

"In the first place," explained Ellis, "we do a much larger business than people believe. We carry an enormous number of accounts: persons who have borrowed from us to finance home-building. These loans are returnable to us in monthly installments: some run into the hundreds. I

should say the average is about sixty dollars. And you would be amazed to see what a large percentage of this money is paid in cash; nearly as I can figure out, it's wives of workmen putting aside a certain amount each week from the pay-envelope. I became interested in the large amount of cash I was handling."

"But," interrupted Jim, "I thought you were the bookkeeper."

"I am. However, I rank next to old Harry—that's Harrison. And every day he takes a couple of hours off for lunch. While he's out, I stay in his cage; see?"

"Uh-huh."

"I've always been something of a student—rather interested in obtaining things easily, particularly money. And I've had a theory that there isn't a financial system that can't be beaten, provided one will take pains in planning."

Shocked Innocence

"Then," grinned Ellis, "I'll let you fire when ready. You'll arrest me. Mr. Harrison, being innocent, will be shocked to find himself involved. You won't be able to convict me—and when I come through the trial, I'll take my little hundred and twenty-five thousand and live happily ever after. Then you'll have the option of proceeding

renewed interest. "You don't say!"

"Now my proposition is this: Give me thirty days' time and the company's promise of immunity, and I'll return the twenty-five thousand dollars with interest."

"Suppose you don't?"

"Then the company is no worse off than it is now. But I will—if I'm promised immunity."

"And if we don't promise immunity?"

"Then," grinned Ellis, "I'll let you fire when ready. You'll arrest me. Mr. Harrison, being innocent, will be shocked to find himself involved. You won't be able to convict me—and when I come through the trial, I'll take my little hundred and twenty-five thousand and live happily ever after. Then you'll have the option of proceeding

caught. You know nothing of the men who haven't been."

"That's true. Sure is. Never thought of that."

"I'm one of the latter class. From the moment I determined to evolve a scheme to beat their check-up at the office, it became part of my plan to establish an alibi. At that time, I didn't plan to put my scheme to the test. The idea of stealing came later."

"On the face of it, our system is impossible to beat," Ellis was talking earnestly now, a man laughed upon his hobby before an interested audience. "Take yourself for example, Hanvey. Let us suppose that you are a client of ours. It is up to you to pay us fifty dollars a month. Your payment is due, well, fancy, on the twelfth."

"On the morning of the twelfth I make

lists the receipt of payment. This list of payments received went in daily to the chief over Mr. Harrison's signature."

"And when you relieved him at lunchtime?"

"Always made the substitution of the real book for the duplicate one, so that all money received by me is entered properly in the proper book."

"And when, after making his entries in the duplicate receipt-book, Harrison would turn receipt and money over to you?"

Books Tally

"I'd tear up the receipt and pocket the cash. My books tally with the permanent record to a hair. And when an audit discloses the discrepancy, I'll be a nile in the clear. So far as my books show, I've entered up and deposited every cent of cash received. This, of course, will not tally with the daily reports, but does agree with old Harry's signed receipts in the permanent record. I shall innocently point to that fact and merely claim that I never received either the perforated slips or the cash to cover them. The discrepancy can be fastened on him and nobody else."

"All in all, however, the books of the company are now in this condition: For the period of my operations, our customers hold receipts for about one hundred thousand dollars, and our books show payment by them, during that time, of only seventy-five thousand dollars. They also show old Harry has been the thief. Did you ever hear of a more perfect scheme?"

"It does sound pretty good."

"Goodness gracious, Hanvey—how could it be better?"

"Don't ask me that, son. I'm nothing but an honest man."

"It's sound, Hanvey. I can assure you of that. There's no need wasting time checking me up—although I suppose you'll do that as a matter of course."

"No-o. I'm willing to take your word for it."

"That's fine." Again Ellis became serious. "I want you to put my proposition before the president and board of directors. I'm quite sure they'll listen to reason. In thirty days they'll get back their money with interest—provided they promise the immunity. If they won't—they can do as they please. Arrest and trial will suit me to a T, because they couldn't convict me. Once I'm tried and acquitted, I can give them the merry ha-ha. I wouldn't mind it particularly, if they convicted me—but they can't. If they insist on having a goat, I've obligingly groomed old Harry for the role."

Jim's voice came slowly: "I don't reckon you'll tell me what you've done with this money, will you?"

"No—certainly not. I'm glad to oblige you within reason, but that would be sensible, wouldn't it?"

"No-o. I don't hardly think it would."

"Fine! We agree again. You're a delightful person to do business with, Hanvey."

"Thanks, son. You ain't no slouch yourself. In fact, I might say that you impress me as being one of the most promising crooks I've ever met up with."

Ellis flushed under the compliment. "Praise from Sir Herbert is praise indeed."

The pink-cheeked visitor rose and extended his hand. "I'll be trotting along," said Ellis. "You break the sad news to the company."

"I'll do my best, son."

At the door Ellis turned. After I've got my hundred thousand, Hanvey, I hope you won't let our friendship cease. I'd like to entertain you some evening in the apartment I'm going to have. I find myself becoming quite interested in criminology; never realized before what a science it is."

"You're on, Charles. We can have plenty talky-talks. Luck to you!"

Detective Puzzles

For a long time after the door had closed

"If that twenty-five thousand dollars is returned within thirty days, you will be granted immunity, Ellis."

out from my books a statement of the various payments which are due on that date. This I give to the cashier. As each person whose payment is due on that day comes in, I have old Harry check the payment off on that list. At the close of business the list is okayed by him and placed on the president's desk. That's item number one.

"Item two is this: You come in at eleven o'clock, we'll say, and pay your fifty dollars. Mr. Harrison immediately writes a receipt in our regular receipt-book—and there comes the part of our system which was hardest to beat. This book, Hanvey, is arranged in triplicate. Your receipt is written on a page composed of twenty printed receipts. These are divided by perforations, so that when old Harry writes the receipt for your fifty dollars, he tears it out and hands it to you. You are protected absolutely by his signature on your receipt.

"Immediately beneath the page on which he writes that receipt is another page of perforated receipts, the exact duplicate of the first page. Your receipt is duplicated on another slip immediately below, and this slip is torn out and turned over to me, as bookkeeper. With it comes the cash, it being part of my duties to make the bank deposits.

"So much for that. You have your receipt for fifty dollars; I have an exact duplicate of that receipt. But beneath that second page is a third page, and it is there that the real difficulty presented itself; for that third page, Hanvey, is not composed of twenty perforated slips—that page is the permanent record. In other words, every receipt written for a customer is not only duplicated for the bookkeeper, but it is carboned on the permanent, numbered, non-detachable page so that when eventually the volume is exhausted, it will contain just one-third the original number of pages and then becomes part of the permanent files. There is not a chance to beat the system, is there?"

Beamed on Detective

Ellis leaned back in his chair, and beamed upon the big detective.

Jim shook his head slowly from side to side.

"Congratulations. A brain which could figure a way around that system would be wasted on an ordinary bookkeeper."

"You said it, Hanvey; I see we're men of the same kidney. And remember, I've not only beaten that game, but I've planted the evidence so that when the storm breaks, they'll have poor Kenneth Harrison dead to rights."

Jim's forehead creased into a frown.

"Why did you come to me? Oh, I know all about the immunity stuff. But it seems that if you've done as well as you say, there ain't any way of catching you."

"Ellis' face grew serious. "Yes—there's one way—not of catching me, but of discovering the shortage. And that's a thorough audit. That audit has just started unexpectedly. It will disclose a discrepancy in the accounts, will develop a list of cash payments which should have been made and which apparently have not been made. The persons who should have made these payments—and actually did make them—will be called upon, and they will show their receipts, signed by old Harry himself. But even then there'll be no book in the office, and no record of that money having been received."

"How did you manage that?"

"Ellis appeared pleased. "Duplicate book," he said.

"Just what do you mean by that?"

"It is a part of my duty to order supplies. The receipt-book I have told you about is triplicate made for us at Kincaid Garrison's. The serial numbers are all stamped in respectively, one on each perforated, detachable receipt, one on the permanent record-page. Some time ago I merely ordered a new receipt-book, but—and he

behind him, the detective remained motionless.

"The kid sure didn't make it easy for me," murmured Ellis regretfully.

Eventually he sallied forth. A half-hour later, he paused before the portals of the State Home Building and Loan Association.

It was a small structure, but impressive, with a white marble front and stately Ionic columns. At its entrance a figure in a striped shirt raised his head and grinned recognition.

Jim's eyes focused first upon the cage marked "Cashier." Instantly he recognized Kenneth F. Harrison—old Harry.

Harrison was a man with the word probity delineated in every severe line of a preternaturally grave countenance. He was a tall man with a spare, almost gaunt figure, unusually long legs, and arms and hands of amazing gracefulness. He had a lean, rather cadaverous face, and deep-set, black eyes which stared forth from beneath bushy brows.

Hanvey sought the president. Within the hour, he found himself facing the board of directors as well as the president.

The session was lengthy and stormy. Charles Ellis was summoned. He smiled upon the assemblage in superior fashion. It was plain that he looked down upon them; men of a stamp, fettered by ethics and the tenets of honesty. He smiled cheerfully through the baggage of opprobrium hurled upon him.

Hanvey could not but admire the easy self-possession of the young bookkeeper. Very much of a poseur, Ellis yet posed gracefully, his innate dramatic sense lending him an air of impregnable superiority.

It was Jim who eventually directed the conversation to matters of more pressing moment. "If that twenty-five thousand dollars is returned within thirty days, you will be granted immunity, Ellis. But mind you, thirty days is the absolute limit."

Ellis nodded. "Fine. I thought these gentlemen would see a light when their pocketbooks were threatened." He glanced rather superciliously at the circle of horrified faces. "I suppose, of course, that my position is vacant."

Jim Hanvey shook his head slowly. "No, son—Not exactly. We discussed that. Reckon you won't put nothing during the next month, and we'd prefer to know where you are."

"Suits me," announced the young man.

"And," interjected the president, "we hope you will not continue to pursue your iniquitous course."

"Certainly not," said Charles Ellis. Then he made a truly magnificent gesture. "You have my word of honor."

And the amazed silence which ensued was punctured by the unrestrained, deep-throated laughter of Jim Hanvey.

Tolerant Amusement

During the next two days, Hanvey was constantly about the office of the State Home Building and Loan Association.

Charles Ellis watched them with tolerant amusement. Then, quite suddenly, Jim Hanvey left town.

At first Jim's absence caused the janney bookkeeper some apprehension.

However, when for the seven days which followed, Jim did not again put an appearance, Charles Ellis permitted his spirits to rise. After all, he figured, his trifling larceny of twenty-five thousand dollars was not the only case in which Hanvey was interested.

Charles Ellis whistled as he went about his work, apparently oblivious to the disapproval in the deep-set eyes of Kenneth Harrison, the cashier.

But the gay whistling ceased abruptly as the phone rang, and he was summoned. From the other end came the lazy voice of Jim Hanvey. Jim, it seemed, had returned to town and was desirous of chatting awhile that evening with Mr. Ellis. Did Charles have an engagement? Charles did, but he volunteered to break it.

Promptly at eight o'clock that night Jim was admitted to Ellis' one-room-and-bath apartment on the second floor of a modest boarding-house. The combined bed-and-living-room was furnished as one might have expected—a gaudily, almost effeminately. Ellis rose to greet the ponderous visitor, making a visible effort to conceal his apprehension.

Jim seated himself, stared at Ellis, and lighted one of his atrocious cigars.

"Son," he murmured, "you sure are good."

"Thanks. But I'm afraid I don't quite savvy what you're driving at."

"No?" Jim appeared surprised. "But, of course, you wouldn't. Y'see, I been out of town for a week or so. Missed me?"

"Not particularly."

"Aw, Charles. You ain't been honest. You know you must have missed me some."

"Good gracious, Hanvey—what has that got to do with it?"

Jim shrugged his massive shoulders. "Just like to know when folks miss me." An almost human gleam lighted his eyes. "Guess where I been?"

"Where?"

"Armstrong, Oklahoma."

If Hanvey saw the amazement which caused Charles Ellis' pudgy figure to stiffen suddenly, he gave no indication of the fact. Nor did he appear to have noticed the audible indrawing of breath, or the pallor which appeared instantly on the cheeks of the bookkeeper—that or the deep flush which followed.

Broadening Science

Silence fell beneath them. Ellis determined that he would not speak first; he feared to betray himself, but the silence became unbearable, and quite of their own volition, his lips repeated the name—

"Armstrong."

Jim nodded heavily. "Uh-huh! Snappy little town."

Charles' mind was racing. He knew he had nothing to fear, but—

"What did you find in Armstrong?"

"A heap," Jim answered slowly. "A none of it makes me think any the less of you, son."

"Why?" Ellis' throat was dry.

"Well," said Jim. "I was a little leery about this investment you made, so I hiked to Oklahoma to get the low-down on what you'd done."

"How—how did you know I'd invested that money in Armstrong?"

"Oh, goah! That wasn't hard. I work for a pretty big organization—got a lot of men—besides, you done a lot of business from this town. I reckon you want to know what I found out in Armstrong, don't you?"

(Continued on Next Page)

Across Canada on a Chinese Train

By M. B. BODINGTON

It was the usual problem, that is to say, trying to travel a long distance with a short purse. When I say distance, I mean it in its broadest sense.

I was in Vancouver, B.C. My destination was Montreal. The fare was, roughly speaking, one hundred dollars, my cash on hand, \$4.85.

But I had to go, and had almost decided taking a chance on a "side-door Pullman" when some genius said to me, "Why don't you go back East on a Chinese train?"

It appears that every boat that comes into port from the Orient carries its quota of Chinese who go through Canada in bond to British West Indies, Cuba or back to the United States. Presumably they have a rate on the railroad, or there is some other advantage in taking the trip overland, but the going through in bond was the main point, and also that was where I fitted into the picture.

The Orientals coming into Canada now have to pay a high fee for these Chinese have to be guarded on their trip across Canada to prevent them trying to leave the train and get into the country without paying this large head-tax.

I discovered later that very few have ever attempted to escape, and goodness knows, on my particular train they never poked their noses out of the door for one very good reason at least: it was bitterly cold the whole trip, and you could not have coaxed them out of their warm train for love or money.

Our party consisted of seventy Chinamen and eight guards. We worked, or should truthfully say, loafed, on two shifts, twelve hours on and twelve off. Our duty consisted of being at the doors of the car when the train stopped anywhere. As the stops were few and far between, most of my time was spent, like the genial Mr. Pickwick, in observing the manners and habits of our charges.

Chinese Boss

Under the guidance of a very fine old boss who had been piloting Chinese across Canada for the last forty years, we stood on the dock waiting for the big liner to come in. That in itself was worth watching, as they come in without any tug to help, and when the ship is very near one can hardly see it moving. Our boss told us that some years ago, when a big liner was being brought in, something went wrong with the engines, and although she hardly seemed to be moving, she cut right through the pier, which, being built of wood, was, as the boss said, "just like cuttin' cheese with a razor."

When the boat docked, the most important thing on the programme was the silk cargo. Before the passengers had landed an iron door was opened on the side of the ship, an endless chain and pulley machine, started, and a million dollars' worth of raw silk was being transferred to a special train waiting on the dock. I believe there is a keen rivalry about the handling of silk cargoes.

The Canadian rule being a few hours nearer, no time is lost by the railway company to rush the silk. The silk, which comes in sacks like rice, was unloaded in an incredibly short time, and the train was off on its long trip to New York.

The silk train has right of way over everything. Governor-General's specials and deluxe transcontinental, all Pullman trains, get on the side track when the million dollar silk train hits the dust. And to use the vernacular, "hits the dust" is right. A guard I met on the Chinese train told me he went back east on a silk train once, in the summer time. He said all he ever remembered was one long streak of dust, from Vancouver to Montreal.

After the silk train had gone and the passengers were landed, we got ready to escort our party.

Up-to-Date Styles

I had looked forward to seeing the gentle-



He looked like a learned professor—but the hat!

men from the flower kingdom trooping down the gang plank arrayed in their own picturesque costume, but nothing doing, most of them were returning to the sugar plantations in Cuba, and to my disappointment were attired in Occidental clothing, and talk about "what the well-dressed man will wear this year," well, they had it, plus; wrist watches, too, and thermos bottles, although the latter are not an article of clothing, they had them strapped round their necks on a string, so they looked like an ornament anyway.

Now, there is one thing I have always noticed about the Oriental when he dresses in Western costume, no matter how much he may copy us in dress. He always wears a hat that is too small. It perches on top of his head like a crown or ornament.

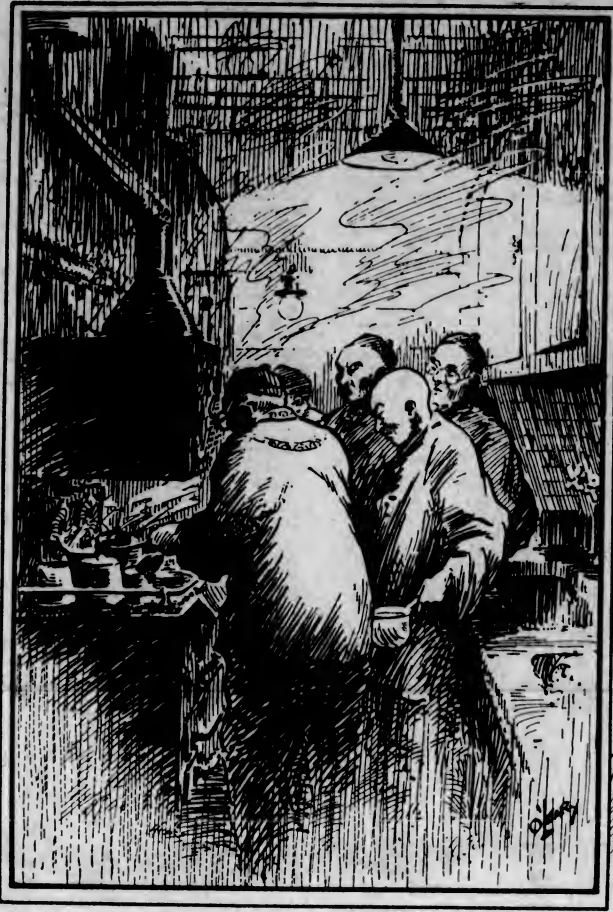
Perhaps it is a throwback to the time they wore queues. I noticed one little man in particular; clothes were perfect, good taste in shoes, excellent shirt, not loud, huge horn rim goggles, in fact, he looked like a very learned professor from some Chinese university. But the hat! It was a Christian white man's expensive felt hat, but in this case it was ten sizes too small and just rested on the top of his head like the ladies' hats in the "Gay Nineties." How he balanced it I do not know; it swayed and tipped, but it righted itself every time.

What a mixture of ancient and modern! In spite of all their up-to-date clothing they carried their belongings in crude Oriental wicker baskets, the kind, I suppose, their venerable and revered ancestors used during the Wang dynasty, in the year 120 B.C. How they ever identified their own property heaven only knows, but they managed it somehow, like a lot of busy ants, and we got them aboard the train without much trouble, but much chattering.

Cooking Under Difficulties

As I was not on duty till next morning, my first real glimpse of my Chinamen was at breakfast time. Although the guards had a separate end for sleeping, we had to use the same stoves as the Chinese. This arrangement was excellent in theory, but "not so good" in fact. As I said before, there were seventy Chinamen and eight guards, but there were only two small stoves.

The Chinese cooked in cans, which also took up room. It was a case of striking while the iron was hot, or I should say rather, showing where the stove was hot. But one's own coffee pot among the foreign vessels and go in for watchful waiting.



It was a case of striking while the iron was hot—or rather, showing where the stove was hot.

Now, before going any further, let me say in regard to cleanliness, the Chinamen, at least on this train, were immaculately clean and tidy in every respect. Really, they would put to shame any races who are inclined to scoff at what they call "the Chink."

They got into a sort of pajama suit for traveling and discarded socks, and I noticed how wonderfully clean their clothing and their bodies were kept. Every night they got out their little tin basins and had their evening wash. Truly they had the old-time Englishman and his portable wash tub "knocked for a row of tin wash basins," if you will pardon the expression. My friend of the small hat and large goggles I noticed used a twenty-five cent cake of soap that is most extensively advertised. It made my little eight cent bar of carbolite look very inferior.

Chief High Potentage

I heard after that he owned a store in Cuba, and was also a private banker and chief high potentage in the sugar workers local No. 33, etc. No wonder he could afford scented soap and twelve dollar thermos bottles. He was a great man to play

cards and he had the most wonderful pack of cards you ever saw. It would have made the mad King of France, who was supposed to have invented playing cards, mad indeed with envy to see them. They had wonderful pictures on them, and curious markings. I tried to get a pack, but could not manage it.

Talk about characters! One found them on that train. Before this trip I had always thought all Chinamen looked alike, but when one travels five days with them you notice they have their own individuality just like any other race of people. They were much above the coolie class, however, and were traveling "tourists." One very nice man who spoke excellent English told me he owned a restaurant in Boston, Mass., had a boy who was studying electrical engineering in one of the big American colleges. He said he had just returned from a trip to China to see his other son, who had opened an automobile factory near Canton. In passing I may mention that he carried his own sort of valet, a small and smiling China-boy who made his bed and cooked his meals. His name, however, was not "Jeeves," but Poong Loo, with the accent on the Loo.

Charles Ellis Was Crooked, and He Didn't Care Who Knew It

was my ace of trumps. But here's what I have to tell you. We had a disquieting interview with Jim Hanvey.

"Oh! I've been afraid of that man. He's a famous detective—"

A Fool—Almost

"He's a fool—well, almost. He's lucky. And he's got good men working under him. Personally, he hasn't sense enough to come in out of the rain."

"But this interview? I thought he'd been out of town?"

"He had been. He went to Ardmore." The tall figure of the cashier seemed to buckle; a startled light leaped into his eyes.

"Ardmore?"

"Yes."

"My Heavens!" wailed Harrison. "We're ruined."

"Pshaw! We're as right as we ever were—merely have to be more careful."

"What are we going to do?"

"That's what I want to discuss. Hanvey has learned that I have been operating under a company name. He must know the name of the people we have been dealing with in Ardmore—who are going to buy our leases. He's got some of his operatives watching them. Being head of the detective force of the Bankers' Protective, he will know the minute the Ardmore gang certifies a check to my order. All we have to do is to circumvent that."

"All? All?"

"The deal is ready to go through. Tonight I'm going over to Valley View and telephone Hastings in Ardmore. I'll explain to him that this deal has to be closed on the Q. T., and for cash. He'll have to come here with one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars in legal tender. He'll be met by you—"

"But I can't allow myself to get mixed up in this."

"You're not going to be. I will describe you to him without mentioning your name. You'll have credentials from me and the conveyance of my lease. He'll bring his lawyer; as soon as they satisfy themselves of the legality of the conveyance, they'll turn over the cash to you. You will put it in your safety-deposit box at the Fourth National until we get a chance to move it. And that's all."

"But suppose Hanvey should discover—"

"He won't discover anything. They separated, Harrison murmuring apprehensively. Charles Ellis watched his departure in disgust.

They seemed to form in groups, some were well-to-do restaurant and laundry men returning to the United States, all with passports and evidently well supplied with money. The majority in my car were returning to the sugar plantations in Cuba.

Villain of the Piece

When I commiserated about their lot to the gentleman from Boston and said I supposed they were held in a sort of bondage down there, under task masters who ground them into a sort of slavery, etc., he told me to save my pity, as most of them got five dollars a day and board. I don't know if it was the equivalent to our money, I did not ask, but I thought of the thermos bottles, the soap, to say nothing of the wrist watches, and realized as Bret Harte said so truly:

"That for ways that are dark, And for tricks that are vain, The heathen Chinese is peculiar," etc.

There was one villain on board and, like all villains and sinners, one could not help being attracted by the man. He was going back to Mexico, though why on earth he was going all the way across the continent to New York and then by boat to Mexico I don't know, and it doesn't matter much, anyway. He was a bold, bad, Chinaman, an almond-eyed sheik, a "bon vivant," man-about-town, and raconteur par excellence.



There was one villain aboard—and he was a bold, bad Chinaman.

and I thing a thorough scoundrel into the bargain.

Obviously he ran a store at a seaport town on the coast. Far be it from me to misjudge a fellow human being, but if the truth were told, I feel sure he really ran every evil sort of enterprise that one can think of, from bootlegging Chinamen and bad liquor across the border to running an opium and fan tan joint as well.

Tea and Rice

But why say more? I drank his most excellent tea, brewed in the delicate china pot and kept hot in the little padded tea cosy that has every modern "fireless cooker" invention beaten to a standstill. And such rice that he cooked! Every flake falling into the bowl separately. I tried to see how they did it. It seemed simple enough, but I suppose I did not know the magic word that did the trick.

This noble villain talked very good English; and also Mexican, or rather I should say Spanish. But his tales of conquest were lurid and extensive, and made Don Juan look like a piker. However, let us give him the benefit of the doubt and say he was showing off his English.

One of the most interesting things I had a chance to study a little, was Chinese music. To our Western trained ears their music is weird and awful, but I maintain

their music has a distinct tune—a melody that one can follow. To our ears they would be singing flat or sharp, but after carefully listening on that five-day trip to a gentleman who played second fiddle in the Havana Chinese theatre (and he swung a wicked bow, let me say), I discovered they have a distinct air. We do a lot with our little octave of eight notes, but what a Chinaman can do with five notes is very near being indeed.

The Chinese Fiddler

My friend the fiddler's playing was unique. He held the bow quite differently to the way we do. The string of the violin was between the handle of the bow and the horsehair, and he was sawing up instead of down. He apologized to me for the lack of volume, and conveyed to me the fact that if I visited a Chinese theatre in Havana I would get the true effect. I did not doubt him in the least.

He was a British West Indies Chinaman, and he said China theatre music "A num-oah one." Their superlatives were always expressed by "A num-oah one."

We were glad to get to Montreal. The air in the cars was getting a bit pungent. Don't misunderstand me. It was really the cooking, and the very strong Chinese tobacco.

I will be quite frank about one thing. Apart from the rice, the Chinese cooking, or rather I should say, what the Chinese cooked, was weird.

They had a sort of sausage that out-Germanned the most German of wursts. The heat of the train did not improve it. I asked one Chinaman who that kind of meat was I saw hanging from his bunk. He got out his Chinese-English dictionary. The answer was octopus. I ask no more questions. And speaking of dictionaries, most of them were a snare and a delusion and were evidently copied by Spanish writers who had studied English by correspondence schools in ten lessons, or probably less.

Talk of phonetic spelling. Well, "th" was represented by the letter Z. Need I say more?

There were two or three little China-boys on the train, who were great fun. I taught one of them to say "Open window, shut window," and he in return got his big brother to show me a game of Chinese solitaire. Just try it!

The Rugged "R"

It was interesting to note these little boys did not have any trouble pronouncing the letter "r." I had always been under the impression the Chinese palate simply could not say "r." Since then I have heard several young Chinamen in Vancouver brought up in the country here pronounce their "r" as plainly as Sir Harry Lauder himself.

On arrival at Montreal, we were met by a most imposing interpreter in gorgeous fur coat, who took his fellow-countrymen for us. He was a veritable Pooh-lah, and I am sure he was "born sneering."

I did not, of course, have much time to study the language. I did manage, however, to learn to count up to twenty. I will try and spell it the way it sounds. (1) yeh, (2) gay, (3) sahm, (4) say, (5) ung (like the French un, only grunted), (6) low, (7) tate, (8) halt, (9) gow, (10) soup (pronounced "soup," like a waiter in a Greek restaurant), (11) soup yet, (12) soup gay, (13) soup sahm, (14) soup say, (15) soup ung, (16) soup low, (17) soup tate, (18) soup halt, (19) soup gow, (20) gee soup (very like our own pea soup). You can verify all this at your nearest laundry.

May I say in closing, that there is apparently no word in the Chinese language to correspond with our word "love." But there is a very excellent word for "respect," and with all our talk these days about "lack of parental authority," "divorce," "youthful criminals," etc., the Chinese seem to get along very well with their vocabulary as it stands.

By Octavus Roy Cohen Illustrated by William Fisher

It was more than difficult for Charles to recover from this blow.

It seemed to the bookkeeper that the room was whirling. His lips uttered the question.

"What—what made you suspect Harrison?"

Jim gazed upon him benignly.

"You told me yourself, Charles."

"I told you?"

"Sure. That first day. Y'see, son, you ought to learn to tell the truth. I say to myself, 'He's pulled a clever stunt and he ain't content to stop there. In other words, I say to myself, 'he's being too clever. Therefore, I say, 'he's trying to cover up somebody!'

"Now, right away, son, I seen that fitted in with my idea that you hadn't been playin' a lone hand in this game. Too risky, I figured. An' there was only two folks you could have been mixed up with. One was the president. The other was the cashier. I could flip a nickel an' call heads or tails. But you made it easy for me, because you told me 'he was the cashier.'"

"H-how did I tell you?"

"By explainin' how innocent that feller was. Son, there couldn't be no man as innocent as you made Harrison out to be, an' him not be a crook, too. An' once I got the Harrison hunch, it was a cinch. When he got back to his room, I just borrowed that hundred thousand off him. Jim relighted his cigar. "Ain't it simple, Charles? Ain't it easy as falling off a log?"

Charles was undecided whether it was easy as Jim claimed, or whether he had grossly underestimated Hanvey's ability. He preferred the latter idea. His voice rose, shrill with hysteria.

"I trusted you, Jim Hanvey! I trusted you—and you threw me down. You double-crossed me. You—"

"Them's harsh words, Charles. I wouldn't get so peeved, if I was you."

"But—"

"You're going back on your word. You promised me—"

"Immunity," drawled Hanvey. "There was no sarcasm in his voice, but something very like regret. "One hundred thousand dollars' worth of immunity. Think it over, son."

FREE AND EASY

(Continued From Preceding Page)

just so you'll be sure I ain't putting nothing over on you?"

"Yes—tell me."

Jim spoke with exasperating slowness.

"In some way you got wise that one of the big oil companies was going to start drilling operations near Ardmore. You knew that things have been dead there recently—barring wildcaters, and you realized that once the big feller commenced boring, there'd be a boom in the price of oil land royalties. So all you done was to buy out twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of royalties at an average price of about eight dollars an acre. When the drilling started, you made arrangements to sell for a cash profit of four hundred per cent. Am I close?"

"I'm not saying you're not."

"Good. Thought maybe I'd bungled somewhere. I'm an awful sap sometimes. But you ain't, son; believe me, you ain't. When I first learned you was investigating in the oil country, I got scared. Sure was a relief to find that you was a wise guy—grabbing your rake-off from the real suckers."

"Yep—you sure ain't slipped nowhere. You plunged into a sucker game, but you lined up with the we-bos. You knew that the minute drilling started on a big scale, the come-ons would make a rush to grab royalties and leases on the chance that oil would be struck. You're fixing to pocket your profit from the leases and let 'em pray that oil shows up. Got to hand it to you for not holding onto them leases in the hope oil would really be struck. Seems like you got equal brains—honest or crooked. It's a gift."

As Jim talked, Ellis' face cleared a trifle. There was no doubting the genial friendliness of Jim's manner, nor the sincerity of his tribute. After all, Ellis could not but take his statements at face value. He knew that he had been extremely keen in his manner of investigating the stolen money. No fool, he, to gamble for a million. He was content with the hundred thousand profit, and he appreciated Jim's compliment.

"Thanks, Hanvey. I'm glad to hear from a man of your experience and judgment that I am worthy to possess modest wealth."

"You sure are, Charles. You sure got a real long head."

"Guess I'll be trotting along."

From the doorway he flung a last bit of advice. "You ain't goin' to run beyond them thirty days, are you?"

"No."

"That's good. You gave your word to the Company you'd hand 'em back their cash by then. I'd rather late to see you go back on that."

"You can trust me implicitly," promised Charles Ellis.

An Unforeseen Obstacle

Despite Jim's friendly manner, the bookkeeper was more than a little disturbed. He had not fancied that it would be so easy for a person to discover the field of his activities; to say the least, it presented an unforeseen obstacle. Eventually he turned to the telephone and called a number. There ensued a brief conversation. Five minutes later Ellis left the boarding-house.

He rented a five-room drive-it-yourself company and headed toward the country.

Driving into a grove of live oaks, he switched out his lights and strove to accustom his eyes to the gloom. Much of the cheeriness had departed from his manner; he extinguished his lights, and the men shook hands.

"Well," demanded the men who had just arrived, "What's the trouble?"

"Plenty."

Ellis' eyes now were more used to the gloom. He inspected the face of the newcomers.

"Kenneth F. Harrison," he grinned, "the arch-plotter of the moonlight grove."

The voice of the other came fearfully: "Hush. Don't call my name so loudly."

"Nothing to fear, old Harry. The trees have no ears."

"I don't know," was the response of the cashier for the State Home Building and Loan Association. "I wish I'd never got into this mess."

"You do?"

"I'm not used to crookedness."

"We live and learn."

"Besides," snapped Harrison, "I'm afraid I put myself too much in your power. I was a fool to let you plant all that evidence against me."

"Oh, shoot! Haven't I convinced them that you had nothing to do with it? It

was my ace of trumps. But here's what I have to tell you. We had a disquieting interview with Jim Hanvey."

"Oh! I've been afraid of that man. He's a famous detective—"

A Fool—Almost

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"But suppose Hanvey should discover—"

"He won't discover anything. They separated, Harrison murmuring apprehensively. Charles Ellis watched his departure in disgust.

hundred thousand. With the twenty-eight thousand, he left the house.

At a store which knew him not, he bought a box of cigars. He asked the clerk to combine the package containing the twenty-eight thousand dollars with the cigars. Then Harrison addressed the packet to Charles Ellis and requested immediate delivery.

Twenty minutes later Charles Ellis was in possession of the package. He destroyed the wrapper which had been addressed in Harrison's handwriting. Then he counted the money. In his possession was the equivalent of the stolen money, interest at eight per cent, and a trifling surplus.

Jim Slouched In

There was a knock at the door, and Jim slouched in. He lighted one of his vicious cigars, declined a drink, and yawned comfortably.

"How's business?" inquired Hanvey.

"Fair."

"Sell your leases yet?"

"Yes."

Ellis fancied he discerned a start of surprise.

The moment was too good to lose. Charles produced the envelope containing the money. He tossed this into Jim's lap. "Reckon you might as well wind up our little deal, Hanvey. Count it."

Jim fumbled with the wrapping, disclosing a package of bills. He whistled softly.

"Twenty-four thousand—five—. No flies on you, Charles. Six—seven—yep, she's all here, plus. Sure am glad you came across all right."

"Reckon I might as well put it all together," he said. "I get nervous carrying this much money."

"Carrying—what?" questioned Charles.

"This much cash."

"How much?"

"Hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars."

Ellis inbreathed audibly.

Fashionable Familiarities

Yesterday's Terms of Affection in General Circulation Today as Casual Greetings
—Incidental Kissing—Do the Gains Outweigh the Losses?—What Women Find Themselves Missing in Chivalry as Payment for Palship With Men

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

Illustrated by Yngve E. Soderberg

The bad taste of petting offends me almost as much as the fact that it may lead to immorality. When I sat behind a spooning pair on an early-morning train one hot August day, it was my taste and sense of fitness that were offended.

To sit with a man's arm around one and with one's head on a man's shoulder in a hot, stuffy train, at eight a.m. on the doggiest of all dog days—well, it had the same effect on the mental digestion that chocolate eclairs and molasses candy would have on the physical stomach if taken before breakfast. It was a bit sickening—that was all.

Not so long ago I was at a reception to celebrate the fiftieth birthday of a delightful woman. If there were fifty men present, I really believe that forty of them kissed the hostess. And the hostess' husband kissed quite as many women. It was taken for granted.

Certainly the men who kiss and the women who are kissed nowadays can mean next to nothing by it. The demonstrations cannot be the outcome of affection, for no human heart could hold so many people at once.

MORE people who are not blood relatives call me by my first name now than did when I was in my twenties.

That may sound like an extreme statement from a mother of grown children, yet it is true.

Thirty years ago a girl became "Miss" by the time she had lengthened her skirts and pinned up her hair. Now that all of us wear short skirts, and many of us bob our hair, our titles are cut off just as easily as are our skirts and tresses.

Perhaps the shearing of hair, skirts and titles is indicative of the spirit of the times. It is certainly indicative of a freedom and an independence unknown to the elegant eighties and the narrow nineties.

Just after my mother was married, she formed a warm friendship with a near neighbor. In more than fifty years of an intimacy that knew no coolness nor diminution, neither woman addressed the other by her first name. Each would have considered it disrespectful to do so.

The Pendulum's Swing

I know, even now, some women who speak to and of their husbands as Mr. So-and-So! Imagine living with a man for a half-century, keeping house for him and bearing him children, and yet addressing him as "Mr.!"

In the honesty of this age, such formality is an ultra-refinement that approaches indelicacy. It reminds one of the cynical adage—"To the pure all things seem indelicate."

We certainly have changed these false standards. The pendulum has swung far in the opposite direction. Nor is our fashionable familiarity limited to speech. It is conspicuous in personal contact that would have been considered an outrage a quarter-century ago.

A degree of informality in speech has much to commend it. Women like it, and those who are no longer young like it especially. There is excellent reason for this.

Woman used to sigh for emancipation from what she considered fetters and chains that bound her sex. She wished the world to acclaim her as man's equal. She has succeeded in getting what she wanted.

Now she works alongside of man; she votes with him; she discusses everything that he discusses. She is even allowed to hang on to a subway or trolley-car strap while men sit comfortably reading their newspapers.

Something Lacking

She is thankful for most of her privileges. But she misses a certain chivalry that was hers when she was regarded as a weaker vessel than her brother. In the days that are no more, it was incumbent upon a man to rise when a woman entered a room, to give her his seat in a public conveyance, to stand aside and allow her to enter a room ahead of him.

Some men still do this. But the ordinary man does not do it nearly so much as he used to. And woman misses it.

She will perhaps declare that she does not. She may say that the recognition of her equality is ample compensation for the non-recognition of her superiority. She may believe that it is.

Another form of compensation is the freedom that permits her to do the things that men do—to smoke, to swear—if she wants to—to call a man by his first name and to be called by hers. She may have lost the flattering sensation that man reverts her, but she has gained the equally flattering conviction that he finds her a good pal—a chum.

Old Young Folks

So she likes to be called "Mary" instead of "Miss Mary." And she likes to say "John" or, better still, "Jack" instead of "Mr. Smith." She has somewhat the same thrill that was hers when she first appreciated that she was no longer a child, but was actually grown up.

Another reason that this use of first names is becoming popular is that it is proof that there is less distinction between generations than there used to be.

"Dear boy, don't call me 'Mr.!' I heard a man of fifty beg of a lad half his age. 'Call me 'Tom.' I may be twenty-five years older than you, but I am not a fossil."

A psychologist would have understood his reactions. Every time a youth addressed him as if he were of his own

generation, the older man almost forgot his age.

"I guess the old chap kids himself into thinking he is young," the colle-

fast. It was a bit sickening—that was all.

Although petting parties are confined—in public, at least—to the young of the species, freedom of touch has increased with outstanding rapidity among men and women of an older generation.

Not long ago I was at a reception to celebrate the fiftieth birthday of a delightful woman. If there were fifty men present, I really believe that forty of them kissed the hostess. And the hostess' husband kissed quite as many women. It was taken for granted.

Wasting Endearments

I was reminded of a remark I once

heard about a popular physician to the effect that he had kissed more women and meant less by it than had any other man in his profession.

Certainly the men who kiss and the women who are kissed nowadays can mean next to nothing by it. The demonstrations cannot be the outcome of affection, for no human heart could hold so many people at once. Yet, if not, why kiss? A caress used to indicate affection or passion. One cannot experience these sentiments for forty persons in one evening!

"It is just a way we have!" one man laughs. "It doesn't mean a thing—any more than do the 'dears' and 'darlings' that are flung about nowadays."



Many years ago I heard a queenly woman reprove a vulgarian who, in the

giant laughed.

I did not laugh. I could not. It seemed to me pathetic that a man should cling to youth in such a tenacious way. For fifty is so much wiser and so much more intelligently happy than twenty-five! Notice, please, that I say intelligently happy—not blindly happy.

Public Affection

Those of us who look for the best find that we—whether young or old—are living in a pretty good sort of time. Certainly we find young people interesting, and they do not lay us on the shelf where people past forty were laid thirty years ago.

Some women may be what a wit has termed "shell-shy," but they have scant cause to be. Do they not "play around," as they would phrase it, with the youngsters?

It is to be regretted that this playing around leads to the familiarities of touch that I have alluded to. I am going to talk of "petting parties." They have been discussed ad nauseam, and nothing that can be said by us of an older generation is going to make the



In years of intimacy, neither woman addressed the other by her first name.

youngsters stop them until they weary of them. They will—sooner or later.

Meaningless Caresses

While I do not wish to discuss this special practice of our juniors, I may be permitted to remark in passing that the bad taste of petting offends me almost as much as the fact that it may lead to immorality. When I sat behind a spooning pair on an early-morning train one hot August day, it was my taste and sense of fitness that were offended.

To sit with a man's arm around one and with one's head on a man's shoulder in a hot, stuffy train, at 8 a.m. on the doggiest of all dog-days—well, it had the same effect on the mental digestion that chocolate eclairs and molasses candy would have on the physical stomach if taken before break-

Are tokens of affection so cheap that we can afford to fling them about! And, if we waste them on a half-hundred acquaintances, how are we to express affection to those whom we really love?

You see, I do not feel about the familiarity of touch as I do about the spirit that leads to calling people by their first names. That may be the evidence of a desire for comradeship, of a longing to be one with men and women of all generations—from fifteen to three-score-years-and-ten. That is a natural, perhaps even an estimable ambition.

Fond Epithets

To want to be embraced by both sexes of all generations is quite another

Parliamentism Is Paralyzing Force on Government, Says Mussolini

(By GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK)

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II—WOMEN AND THE FUTURE

(Note.—The following is the second of three articles appearing exclusively in The Colonist and other newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance, in which Mussolini has outlined the philosophy underlying his statesmanship.)

"You believe that woman will have to bear a larger share of the world's economic burdens?"

"Undoubtedly."

"If such is the case, how can you or any one deny woman complete equality with man?"

"I am not afraid of increasing the political influence of woman. Some alarmists fear that the increase in the political power of woman will lead the world to a catastrophe. That I deny."

"In considering the woman question, we must ask ourselves: In what century do we live? In our own. We must settle the woman question, then, in the fashion of a century long past."

"I see little to gain from discussions of whether woman is man's inferior or man's superior. That is because woman is so different."

"I should say of woman that she does not display man's capacity for what is called synthesis, that she is not a great creative artist. On the other hand intuition always seemed to be a quality finer and better than intelligence. Any horse can display intelligence but only a woman has intuition. But that very intuition makes her distrustful of politics and politicians. It is to me doubtful if more than half the women in the world will ever exercise their right to vote even if all the women in the world win the right of suffrage."

"Whether," I remarked, "woman avails herself of the privilege of the vote is her affair. But I fail to see how any democracy, and you claim that Fascism is democratic, can deny complete equality to both sexes?"

"The question of votes for women," the Dictator replied, "is not a question of democracy or aristocracy. You ask me for proof. I believe to the one of the most democratic countries in the world—a land more democratic than the democrats—its Switzerland. Yet Switzerland has not given votes to women."

"I suppose no one would deny that Spain is a land rigidly Catholic, proudly aristocratic, wedded to the traditional form of the monarchy. Yet Spain has granted woman suffrage and there has ensued no general destruction of society there."

No Objection to Suffrage

"I have no objection to woman suffrage, but I do not think that it is of the utmost importance. Woman suffrage will not change the face of the world, if only because woman, while different from man, is not after all so very different from us. More important than suffrage for either sex, is self discipline, the ability to live and to die for an ideal. The course of history, of the

excitement of argument, was guilty of what she felt to be an unwarrantable liberty of action and speech.

"My dear," he began, laying his hand on her arm.

He got no further. The gray-haired woman drew away from him.

"I am not yours, nor am I dear to you," she interrupted.

"Please confine yourself to the truth."

I wonder what she would have thought of the verbal and physical contacts allowed by women today—the slapping of backs and shoulders by mere acquaintances, the hauling and mauling at which people of all ages laugh good-naturedly.

I am no prude; I am not easily shocked. Yet I confess that I do not like the kind of thing that I have described. A friend to whom I was talking recently expressed my sentiments so clearly that I quote her.

"I am not shocked," she said, "by what people do. But I am frequently disgusted."

Perhaps I am a deadly practical person, but I do not see why one should indulge in a practice that must lead eventually to contempt of others and of one's self, rather than to respect of others and self-respect.

Broadcasting Superlatives

Caresses and endearments should be the outward and visible signs of an inward and beautiful sentiment. I do not admire the so-called New England reticence that goes on liking and loving without showing it.

I am thankful when my friend says "I love you," for I know she means it. I like terms of endearment and caresses from those who love me and whom I

love. But when they are bestowed as a silly habit—a free-and-easy, untrammelled and careless form of speech—they come pretty close to being an insult to intelligence and good taste.

Years ago there was assigned to a young newspaper man the task of reporting the performance of a famous actress who came to his city. He had never before seen so great a tragedienne. He was carried away by her beauty and talent. Burning with enthusiasm, he wrote his story. It bristled with such descriptive adjectives as "magnificent," "unsurpassed," "wonderful," "glorious."

The following morning the managing editor sent for the reporter.

"Young man," he said, "I have read your story of last night's performance. I have one question I would like to ask you. What have you left to say if the Angel Gabriel came to town?"

I have thought often of that story when hearing tender epithets used with vulgar prodigality. If we kiss the person whom we simply like casually; if we call the acquaintance we made yesterday "Darling," and the one we met last week "Honney," what have we left for husbands, wives, friends, or actual sweethearts?

"What is more contemptible than an executive power impotent to do, incapable of action?"

"The restoration of the executive to its rightful place in the government was the head and front of our platform. The executive power is the agent of the national existence and the proof of the power of the national will. The executive is always faced with problems that it must solve."

"Now this executive power, the symbol of the national sovereignty, cannot be ground down under the heel of any other department of the government. The executive must set the wheels of government in motion and oil them with systematic vigilance."

"Never can the executive power in a state be brought down to the level of a set of puppets worked by men behind the scenes who only pull the wires."

"That is the doctrine of Fascism, and that doctrine Fascism has made an accomplished fact."

(Next Sunday—The Function of Force).

Gerard's L'Aiglon on Auction Block

The Duke of Reichstadt, King of Rome, in an auction shop? Such is the melancholy fate of the Napoleonic dynasty. Of course it is not the son of Napoleon and Marie Louise in person, but his portrait, done from life by Francesco Pascal Gerard, the favorite court painter of the Empire. It came to the auction block in Vienna recently and was sold to a private purchaser. The painting was reproduced in Demoyere's sketching by command of Marie Louise. It represents "L'Aiglon" as a healthy, smiling infant playing with a sceptre and other imperial insignia. It is said that Count Dietrichstein, an attendant of the Prince Imperial, conveyed the painting from Paris to Vienna at the fall of the Empire. The world has long been familiar with more or less idealized portraits of that pathetic figure of the Napoleonic era. According to Vienna newspapers, his authentic death mask, made by Franz Klein, has been found and will presently be exhibited either in the Vienna Burg or in the Castle of Schoenhausen. The unhappy youth died in 1832, and his death mask was made by the same artist who five years before had made that of Beethoven.

Versatile Denmark

The strange phenomenon is presented in Denmark of a country taking pains to produce artificial substitutes for some of its own chief natural products. For many years Denmark has been noted as one of the foremost producers of milk and butter. At the same time it has been conducting a highly developed oleomargarine industry. Now it is reported as about to engage in the manufacture of artificial milk.

The Adventure of the Lion's Mane

By SHERLOCK HOLMES

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IT is a most singular thing that a problem which was certainly as abstruse and unusual as any which I have faced in my long professional career should have come to me after my retirement and be brought to me by my very door. It occurred after my withdrawal to my little Sussex home when I had given myself up entirely to the soothing life of nature for which I had so often yearned during the long years spent amid the gloom of London. At this period of my life the good Watson had passed almost beyond my ken. An occasional week-end visit was the most that I ever saw of him. Thus I must act as my own chronicler. Ah! had he but been with me how much he might have made of so wonderful a happening, and of my eventual triumph against every difficulty! As it is, however, I must needs tell my tale in my own plain way, showing by my words each step upon the difficult road which lay before me as I searched for the mystery of the Lion's Mane.

My villa is situated upon the southern slope of the Downs, commanding a great view of the Channel. At this point the coast line is entirely of chalk cliffs, which can only be descended by a single, long, tortuous path, which is steep and slippery. At the bottom of the path lie a hundred yards of pebbles and shingle even when the tide is at full. Here and there, however, there are curves and hollows, which make splendid swimming pools filled afresh with each flow. This admirable beach extends for some miles in each direction, save only at one point where the little cove and village of Fulworth break the line.

The Gables

My house is lonely. I, my old house-keeper, and my bees have the estate all to ourselves. Half a mile off, however, is Harold Stackhurst's well-known coaching establishment, The Gables, quite a large place which contains some score of young fellows preparing for various professions, with a staff of several masters. Stackhurst himself was a well-known rowing blue in his day, and an excellent all round scholar. He and I were always friendly from the day I came to the Coast, and he was the one man who was on such terms with me that we could drop in on each other in the evenings without an invitation.

Towards the end of July, 1907, there was a severe gale, the wind blowing up Channel heaping the seas to the base of the cliffs, and leaving a lagoon at the turn of the tide. On the morning of which I speak the wind had abated, and all nature was newly washed and fresh. It was impossible to work upon so delightful a day, and I strolled out before breakfast to enjoy the exquisite air. I walked along the cliff path which led to the steep descent to the beach. As I walked I heard a shout behind me, and there was Harold Stackhurst waving his hand in cheery greeting.

"What a morning, Mr. Holmes! I thought I should see you out."

"Going for a swim, I see."

"At your old tricks, again," he laughed, patting his bulging pocket. "Yes, McPherson started early and I expect I may find him there."

Fitzroy McPherson was the science master, a fine upstanding young fellow, whose life had been crippled by heart trouble following rheumatic fever. He was a natural athlete, however, and excelled in every game which did not throw too great a strain upon him. Summer and Winter he went for his swim, and, as I am a swimmer myself, I have often joined him.

Staggering Like Drunken Man

At this moment we saw the man himself. His head showed above the edge of the cliff where the path ends. Then his whole figure appeared at the top staggering like a drunken man. The next instant he threw up his hands, and with a terrible cry, fell upon his face. Stackhurst and I rushed forward—it may have been fifty yards—and turned him on his back. He was obviously dying. Those glazed sunken eyes and dreadful livid cheeks could mean nothing else. One glimmer of life came into his face for an instant, and he uttered two or three words with an eager air of warning. They were slurred and indistinct, but to my ear the last of them, which burst in a shriek from his lips, were "the lion's mane." It was utterly irrelevant and unintelligible, and yet I could twist the sound into no other sense. Then he half raised himself from the ground, threw his arms into the air, and fell forward on his side. He was dead.

My companion was paralysed by the sudden horror of it, but I, as may well be imagined, had every sense on the alert. And I had need, for it was speedily evident that we were in the presence of an extraordinary case. The man was dressed in his Burberry overcoat, his trousers, and an unlaced pair of canvas shoes. As he fell his Burberry, which had been simply thrown around his shoulders, slipped off, exposing his trunk. We stared at it in amazement. His back was covered with dark red lines as though he had been terribly flogged by a thin wire scourge. The instrument with which the punishment had been inflicted was clearly flexible, for the long angry weals curved round his shoulders and ribs. There was blood dripping down his chin for he had bitten through his lower lip in the paroxysm of his agony. His drawn and distorted face told how terrible that agony had been.

Ian Murdoch Arrives

I was kneeling and Stackhurst standing by the body when a shadow fell across us, and we found that Ian Murdoch was by our side. Murdoch was the mathematical coach at the establishment, a tall, dark, thin man, so taciturn and aloof that none can be said to have been his friend. He seemed to live in some high, abstract region of surds and conic sections with little to connect him with ordinary life. He was looked upon as an oddity by the students, and would have been their butt but there was some strange, outlandish blood in the man, which showed itself not only in his coal-black eyes and swarthy face, but also in occasional outbreaks of temper, which could only be described as ferocious. On one occasion, being plagued by a little dog belonging to McPherson, he had caught the creature up and hurled it through the plate-glass window, for which Stackhurst would certainly have given him his dismissal had he not been a very valuable teacher. Such was the strange, complex man who now appeared



beside us. He seemed to be honestly shocked at the sight before him, though the incident of the dog may show that there was no great sympathy between the dead man and himself.

"Poor fellow! Poor fellow! What can I do? How can I help?"

"Were you with him? Can you tell us what has happened?"

"No, no, I was late this morning. I was not on the beach at all. I have come straight from the Gables. What can I do?"

"You can hurry to the police station at Fulworth. Report the matter at once."

Without a word he made off at top speed and I proceeded to take the matter in hand, while Stackhurst, dazed at this tragedy, remained by the body. My first task naturally was to note who was on the beach. From the top of the path I could see the whole sweep of it, and it was absolutely deserted, save that two or three dark figures could be seen far away moving towards the village of Fulworth. Having satisfied myself upon this point I walked slowly down the path. There was clay or soft mud mixed with the chalk, and every here and there I saw the same footstep, both ascending and descending. No one else had gone down to the beach by this track that morning.

Finger Prints

At one place I observed the print of an open hand with the fingers towards the incline. This could only mean that poor McPherson had fallen as he ascended. There were rounded depressions, too, which suggested that he had come down upon his knees more than once. At the bottom of the path was the considerable lagoon left by the retreating tide. At the side of it, McPherson had undressed, for there lay his towel on a rock. It was folded and dry, so that it would seem that after all he had never entered the water. Once or twice as I hunted amid the hard shingle I came on little patches of sand where the print of his canvas shoe, and also of his naked foot, could be seen. The latter fact proved that he had made all ready to bathe, though the towel indicated that he had not actually done so.

And here was the problem clearly defined—as strange as one as had ever confronted me. The man had not been on the beach more than a quarter of an hour at the most. Stackhurst had followed him from the Gables, so there could be no doubt about that. He had gone to bathe and had stripped, as the naked footstep showed. Then he had suddenly huddled on his clothes again—they were all dishevelled and unfastened—and he had returned without bathing, or at any rate without drying himself. And the reason for his change of purpose had been that he had been scourged in some savage, inhuman fashion, tortured until he bit his lip through in his agony, and was left with only strength enough to crawl away and to die. Who had done this barbarous deed? There were, it is true, small grottoes and caves in the base of the cliffs, but the low sun shone directly into them, and there was no place for concealment. Then, again, there were these distant figures on the beach. They seemed too far away to have been connected with the crime, and the broad lagoon in which McPherson had intended

to bathe lay between him and them, lapping up to the rocks. On the sea two or three fishing boats were at no great distance. Their occupants might be examined at our leisure. There were several roads for enquiry, but none which led to any very obvious goal.

The Village Constable

When I at last returned to the body I found that a little group of wandering folk had gathered round it. Stackhurst was, of course, still there, and Ian Murdoch had just arrived with Anderson, the village constable, a big, ginger-moustached man of the slow, solid, Sussex breed—a breed which covers much good sense under a heavy, silent exterior. He listened to everything, took note of all we said, and finally drew me aside.

"I'd be glad of your advice, Mr. Holmes. This is a big thing for me to handle, and I'll hear of it from Lewes if I go wrong."

I advised him to send for his immediate superior, and for a doctor: also to allow nothing to be moved, and as few fresh footmarks as possible to be made, until they came. In the meantime I searched the dead man's pockets. There was his handkerchief, a large knife and a small folding card-case. From this projected a slip of paper, which I unfolded and handed to the constable. There was written on it in a scrawling, feminine hand: "I will be there, you may be sure. Maudie." It read like a love affair, an assignation, though when and where were a blank. The constable replaced it in the card-case and returned it with the other things to the pockets of the Burberry. Then, as nothing more suggested itself, I walked back to my house for breakfast, having first arranged that the base of the cliffs should be thoroughly searched.

Stackhurst was round in an hour or two to tell me that the body had been removed to the Gables, where the inquest would be held. He brought with him some serious and definite news. As I expected, nothing had been found in the small caves below the cliff, but he had examined the papers in McPherson's desk, and there were several which showed an intimate correspondence with a certain Maud Bellamy, of Fulworth. We had then established the identity of the writer of the note.

A Love Affair

"The police have the letters," he explained, "I could not bring them. But there is no doubt that it was a serious love affair. I see no reason, however, to connect it with that horrible happening, save, indeed, that the lady had made an appointment with him."

"But hardly at a bathing-pool which all of you were in the habit of using," I remarked.

"It is mere chance," said he, "that several of the students were not with McPherson."

"What was the matter?"

"Stackhurst knelt his back," said he, "he would insist upon some algebraic demonstration before breakfast. Poor chap, he is dreadfully cut up about it all."

"And yet I gather that they were not friends."

"At one time they were not. But for a year or more Murdoch has been as near to

McPherson as he ever could be to anyone. He is not of a very sympathetic disposition by nature."

"So I understand. I seem to remember your telling me once about a quarrel over the ill-usage of a dog."

"That blew over all right."

"But left some vindictive feeling, perhaps."

"No, no, I am sure they were real friends."

"Well, then, we must explore the matter of the girl. Do you know her?"

"Everyone knows her. She is the beauty of the neighborhood—a real beauty, Holmes, who would draw attention everywhere. I knew that McPherson was attracted by her, but I had no notion that it had gone so far as these letters would seem to indicate."

"But who is she?"

A Man of Substance

"She is the daughter of old Tom Bellamy, who owns all the boats and bathing-cots at Fulworth. He was a fisherman to start with, but is now a man of some substance. He and his son William run the business."

"Shall we walk into Fulworth and see them?"

"On what pretext?"

"Oh, we can easily find a pretext. After all this poor man did not ill-use himself in this outrageous way. Some human hand was on the handle of that scourge, if indeed it was a scourge which inflicted the injuries. His circle of acquaintance in this lonely place was surely limited. Let us follow it up in every direction and we can hardly fail to come upon the motive, which in turn should lead up to the criminal."

It would have been a pleasant walk across the thyme-scented downs had our minds not been poisoned by the tragedy we had witnessed. The village of Fulworth lies in a hollow curving in a semicircle round the bay. Behind the old-fashioned hamlet several modern houses have been built upon the rising ground. It was to one of these that Stackhurst guided me.

"That's The Haven, as Bellamy called it. The one with the corner tower and slate roof. Not bad for a man who started with nothing but—By Jove, look at that!"

The garden gate of The Haven had opened and a man had emerged. There was no mistaking that tall, angular, straggling figure. It was Ian Murdoch, the mathematician. A moment later we confronted him upon the road.

"Hallo!" said Stackhurst. The man nodded, gave us a sideways glance from his curious dark eyes, and would have passed us, but his principal pulled him up.

"Murdoch's face flushed with anger. 'I am your subordinate, sir, under your roof. I am not aware I owe you any account of my private actions.'"

Stackhurst's nerves were near the surface after all he had endured. Otherwise perhaps he would have waited. Now he lost his temper completely.

"Under the circumstances your answer is pure impertinence, Mr. Murdoch."

"Your own question might perhaps come under the same heading."

"This is not the first time that I have had to overlook your insubordinate ways."

It will certainly be the last. You will kindly make fresh arrangements for your future as speedily as you can."

"I had intended to do so. I have lost today the only person who made The Gables habitable."

He strode off upon his way, while Stackhurst, with angry eyes, stood glaring after him. "Is he not an impossible, intolerable man?" he cried.

The one thing that impressed itself forcibly upon my mind was that Mr. Ian Murdoch was taking the first chance to open a path of escape from the scene of the crime. Suspicion, vague and nebulous, was now beginning to take outline in my mind. Perhaps the visit to the Bellamys might throw some further light upon the matter. Stackhurst pulled himself together and yet there were letters and meetings, and we went forward to be a middle-aged man with a flaming red beard. He seemed to be in a very angry mood, and his face was soon as florid as his hair.

Loss of Temper

"No, sir, I do not desire any particulars. My son here—" indicating a powerful young man with a heavy, sullen face, in the corner of the sitting-room—"is of one mind with me that Mr. McPherson's attentions to Maud were insulting. Yes, sir, the word 'marriage' was never mentioned, and yet there were letters and meetings, and a great deal more of which neither of us could approve. She has no mother, and we are her only guardians. We are determined—"

But the words were taken from his mouth by the appearance of the lady herself. There was no gainsaying that she would have graced any assembly in the world. Who could have imagined that so rare a flower would grow from such a root and in such an atmosphere! Women have seldom been an attraction to me, for my brain has always governed my heart, but I could not look upon her perfect clear-cut face, with all the soft freshness of the downlands in her delicate coloring, without realizing that no young man would cross her path unscathed. Such was the girl who had pushed open the door and stood now, wide-eyed and intense, in front of Harold Stackhurst.

"I know, already, that Fitzroy is dead," she said. "Do not be afraid to tell me the particulars."

"This other gentleman of yours let us know the news," explained the father.

"There is no reason why my sister should be brought into the matter," growled the younger man.

The sister turned a sharp, fierce look upon him. "This is my business, William. Kindly leave me to manage it in my own way. By all accounts there has been a crime committed. If I can help to show who did it, it is the least I can do for him who is gone."

Character and Beauty

She listened to a short account from my companion, with a composed concentration which showed me that she possessed strong character as well as great beauty. Maud Bellamy will always remain in my memory as a most complete and remarkable woman. It seems that she already

knew me by sight, for she turned to me at the end.

"Bring them to justice, Mr. Holmes. You have my sympathy and my help, whoever they may be." It seemed to me that she glanced defiantly at her father and brother as she spoke.

"Thank you!" said I. "I value a woman's instinct in such matters; you use the word 'they.' You think that more than one was concerned?"

"I knew Mr. McPherson well enough to be aware that he was a brave and a strong man. No single person could ever have inflicted such an outrage upon him."

"Might I have one word with you alone?"

"I tell you, Maud, not to mix yourself up in the matter," cried her father angrily. She looked at me helplessly. "What can I do?"

"The whole world will know the facts presently, so there can be no harm if I discuss them here," said I. "I should have preferred privacy, but if your father will not allow it, he must share the deliberations." Then I spoke of the note which had been found in the dead man's pocket. "It is sure to be produced at the inquest. May I ask you to throw any light upon it that you can?"

"I see no reason for mystery," she answered. "We were engaged to be married, and we only kept it secret because Fitzroy's uncle, who is very old and said to be dying, might have disinherited him if he had married against his wish. There was no other reason."

"You could have told us," growled Mr. Bellamy.

"So I would, father, if you had ever shown sympathy."

"I object to my girl picking up with men outside her own station."

"It was your prejudice against him which prevented us from telling you. As to this appointment—she fumbled in her dress and produced a crumpled note. "It was an answer to this."

Love's Answer

"Dearest," ran the message: "The old place on the beach just after sunset on Tuesday. It is the only time I can get away. F.M."

"Tuesday was today, and I had meant to meet him tonight."

"I turned over the paper. 'This never came by post. How did you get it?'"

"I would rather not answer that question. It has really nothing to do with the matter which you are investigating. But anything which bears upon that, I will most freely answer."

"She was as good as her word, but there was nothing which was helpful in our investigation. She had no reason to think that her fiancé had any hidden enemy, but she admitted that she had had several warm admirers."

"May I ask if Mr. Ian Murdoch was one of them?"

"She blushed and seemed confused."

"There was a time when I thought he was. But that was all changed when he understood the relations between Fitzroy and myself."

Again the shadow round this strange man seemed to me to be taking more definite shape. His record must be explained. His rooms must be privately searched. Stackhurst was a willing collaborator, for in his mind also suspicions were forming. We turned from our visit to The Haven with the hope that one free end of this tangled skein was already in our hands.

(Continued in Next Sunday's Colonist)

Girl Fought in Her Father's Battalion

To the present list of war heroes there can now be added the name of Josefa Garcia, a Mexican Amazon—not one of the buxom misses so beautifully described in the classic writings of the Greeks, but a sixteen-year-old youngster who has just retired after ten years with the army and is now peacefully kneading bread in a village bakery.

Josefa's father was an army man, a colonel under General Treviño. When she was merely a mite, so young that she scarcely remembers it, her mother died, and her father, after a series of makeshift attempts to place his daughter temporarily with relatives, decided suddenly to take her with his regiment.

Dressed as a boy, she lived the life of a soldier and none of her father's friends suspected that she was not Josefa. Discipline was lax among Mexican troops. Officers and men were followed by swarms of people, whole families, dogs, pigs, and even cats, bearing their household chattels.

So there was nothing unusual about the presence of the colonel's so-called son.

Josefa saw a great many battles during the revolutionary period between 1913 and 1925. Perhaps the most outstanding in her memory was the brutal engagement on the oil fields at El Ebano, when soldiers on both sides threw away their arms in their efforts to avoid the deluges of burning oil which had suddenly been introduced by the commanders.

But it was Josefa's last act as a young soldier that makes her story remarkable, even for Mexico, Jack Starr-Hunt told it in The New York Herald Tribune. The girl was standing with her father in an observation trench. There were intermittent bursts of rifle fire, and Josefa, hearing a cry, turned to see her father fall. He died almost immediately. The rage of a tigress seized her and she leaped from the trench. The men of her father's command followed, amazed and a trifle bewildered at her fury. The opposing forces immediately in front were wiped out or put to rout.

Then, having had her revenge, a revulsion of feeling swept over the girl. She felt sick of war, sick of fighting, sick of the sound of guns and the smell of blood. She disappeared.

Months later a Provincial newspaper man, passing through a small village, found her there, a baker's assistant, and once more in a feminine role. He heard her story from other villagers and with the aid of army records checked up.

The facts related above are what he found.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Red Balloon--A Valentine Story

CYNTHIA had been to a Valentine party. "Such a beautiful party," she had told her mother when she had returned a few hours before, the proud possessor of a wonderful red balloon. "It is such a nice balloon," thought Cynthia, as she sat before the open fire. The balloon was on a stick, and was, oh, so red and big, a real Valentine balloon.

As Cynthia waved the balloon back and forth, it seemed to get bigger and bigger. Cynthia rubbed her eyes. Yes, the balloon was swelling up, up, up, till suddenly, with a big pop, the balloon burst, and out of the balloon stepped a little, laughing fairy dressed from tip to toe in red. Cynthia stared in amazement. Could it be a really-truly fairy? Such a pretty fairy, too. The little fairy's dress was made of hundreds of tiny hearts sewn together, and on her head was a tall, peaked hat made of four red paper hearts. The fairy curtsied, and with a smile said, "Did I frighten you? I am a Valentine fairy, and I belong to the Heart family, and my home is in Valentine Land. There," she finished, drawing a deep breath, "now you know all about me. What is your name?"

"Cynthia. But how did you get into my red balloon?" cried Cynthia, forgetting all about being shy.

"Oh, dear!" said the fairy, pulling a long face, "I was naughty, you see. I'm always getting into trouble, it seems. You see, Old Hearty, the Balloonmaker--that's what we call him--he added hurriedly, "but his real name is Sir Valentine Bubbles, Royal Balloonmaker, by appointment to His Majesty the King of Valentine Land. But everybody calls him Hearty. Well, as I was saying, this morning I ran down the street, and there was Hearty with a great, big bowl of soap-bubbles which he was blowing into the most wonderful, red balloons. So when he wasn't looking, I slipped into his bubble pipe, and he blew me into a big, red balloon. Of course I was terribly frightened as soon as I was in the balloon, and I banged, and stamped, but I couldn't get out, and the balloon wouldn't burst. It's magic, you see. Then I thought a long while, and all the time I was travelling to earth, and to you. Then suddenly I thought of a charm, and I said very quickly, 'Hop, Gloop, Pop,' and then the balloon burst," and the fairy laughed again and danced around the room.

Suddenly she stopped, and said, "Oh, dear, it's getting late. I must go back to Valentine Land."

"May I go with you?" asked Cynthia, feeling very bold.

"Why, yes, if you like. How lovely!" cried the fairy. "I'll take you all over the Royal Palace, and everybody will be so excited in seeing a little girl that they will forget to scold me," and she clapped her hands and laughed merrily.

"Come," said the fairy rising into the air. Then she stopped and cried, "Oh, course, you aren't small enough, are you? Here," and she dropped her hat on Cynthia's head. Cynthia felt herself grow smaller and smaller, and when the fairy had exactly fitted her the fairy snatched it back again, and, taking Cynthia's hand, flew up, up, into the clouds where lay Valentine Land, the home of the Hearts.

It didn't seem very long to Cynthia before they had reached a huge, white cloud, in the top of which was a large hole. Into this hole dropped Cynthia and the Valentine fairy. It was very dark, Cynthia closed her eyes for a second, and when she opened them they were in the beautiful, snow-filled gardens of the Royal Palace of Hearts. In front of the Palace stood two sentries with heart-shaped uniforms, and staffs in their hands surmounted by hearts. "Come on," said the Valentine fairy to Cynthia, "we will go in."

But when they reached the door of the Palace, the sentry stepped forward and said "Pass-word, please." The fairy frowned in perplexity, but after a moment's thought she stepped forward, and said impressively, "Tarts."

"Speaking of tarts reminds me," said the little fairy as they walked down the long corridors of the Palace, "I think I know where I will find Her Majesty, the Queen," and led the way into the airy kitchen of the Palace. The fairy was right, for there, at the kitchen table, stood the Queen, her royal gown covered with a large apron, thoughtfully counting a number of tarts that lay on the kitchen table. "Thirty-seven, thirty-eight--how do you do, my dears--thirty-nine. Yes, I knew he had," she cried wrathfully. "My dears, I made forty beautiful tarts this morning, and that rascal Knave has stolen one of the moment by back was turned. Boo-hoo! But," she added grimly, "the King himself shall whip him and send him to bed. Would you like a tart?" she asked Cynthia, suddenly noticing she was not a fairy. "No, thank you," said Cynthia politely. The tarts didn't look very nice.

"Won't you? They're very good," said the Queen. "Yesterday I made one dozen lemon tarts, twenty-one raspberry tarts, thirty-four strawberry--"

"Come on," said the Valentine fairy. "Once the Queen begins talking about her tarts she will talk for a week," and Cynthia obediently followed the fairy down the hall, and into another room where the King was reading the "Valentine News."

"Hullo, Your Majesty," cried Cynthia's companion. "How are you today?"

"Very well. Where have you been all this long while?"

"I have been to Earth," replied the fairy proudly, "and I brought back this little girl to see Valentine Land. Oh, Your Majesty, the Queen is worried. She wants you to whip the Knave. He took one of her tarts."

"I know. She told me, but boys will be boys," he added apologetically, turning towards the window where the Knave, with a jam-besmeared face, could be seen chasing butterflies across the lawn.

"Good-bye, Your Majesty," cried the fairy. "I must take Cynthia to see Hearty," and Cynthia, with one last look back at the Palace of Hearts, sailed away with the bright, little fairy.

In a corner of the busy street of Valentine Town was Old Hearty, busily engaged in blowing his wonderful, red balloons. He was so very busy that he never noticed the Valentine Fairy, until she flew on to his shoulder and cried, "Here I am, Hearty. Where do you think I've been?"

"Hullo," grumbled the little, old man. "So it's you, is it? How should I know where you've been? Up to your old tricks, I'll be bound."

"No, I stole into your pipe, and flew away to Mortal's Land in a wonderful red balloon."

The little fairy laughed, and the old man cried in amazement, "You did? Well you are an Hearty Fairy," and he chuckled to himself.

"Naughty Hearty! You are always making puns." But the old man had turned to Cynthia who was gazing wistfully at the red balloons. "Would you like a balloon?" he asked.

"Oh, yes please," cried Cynthia. "My other one burst, you know. Oh dear, I forgot. Mother will be worried about me! I must go home."

"All right," said the Valentine Fairy. "I'll hold on to the stick of your balloon. Good-bye," and the Old Balloonmaker said "one, two, three," and Cynthia whizzed into the air, leaving behind Valentine Land, the home of the Hearts.

"Wake up, Cynthia," cried Mother. "It's time for bed. You fell asleep holding the red balloon that you got at the party."

"This is a fairy balloon," murmured Cynthia, rubbing her eyes.

KATHLEEN WOODLEY.

The Dances of the World

Nearly all children in our city and Province are taught to dance. Few things are more delightful than to watch the happy rhythmic movements of children. Here is what Anna Pavlova, the famous dancer, writing in *The Strand Magazine*, says of dancing in various countries:

It would be almost possible to color a blank map of the globe so as to show the innumerable in which national dances obtain in various parts of the world. Actually it is more correct, broadly speaking, to assert that certain types of dancing hold sway among different races rather than among different nations, although, of course, this may not be an infallible law.

Why is it, then, that the different races have prevailing types of dancing by which each may be distinguished from the other? I think it is because the best characteristics of each race find outlet through its particular dances. The versatile brilliancy of the Frencman and all Latin races obtains suitable expression in the gracefully intricate movements of those dances which are curiously their own. In contrast, the clog dance of Holland, with its jolly, laughing clatter, is the truest possible indication of the hearty happiness of the Dutchman. Again, what could better express the feelings of the fiery Highlander than his own excited sword dance? Then there is the old English dancing, which seems to have been inspired by the very spirit of another and slower age--that of grace, courtliness and chivalry. I think it might almost be said that these distinctive movements are the personality of the race translated into rhythmic motion.

A factor which I consider brings its influence to bear upon the art of the dancer is the national costume. Russian top-boots, for instance, are not the easiest things in which to dance; but their very ability to move gracefully in spite of the weight and clumsiness of their attire enables Russians to be acknowledged by the majority as the world's most graceful exponents of the art. In this way, and with the assistance of the facile Slavonic brain, are developed that strength of sinew and suppleness of muscle which enable our ballet dancers to perform evolutions which would seem to any other nation at first sight to be almost impossible.

Famed Cooky Jar Now No More

If the cooky jar ever rolled its way into an apartment, it was not within recent years. Somewhat cumbersome to handle, either it is left behind when the family makes one of its periodical moves, or accompanying the other household gods, it now serves as the fermenting place of the cherry or the raisin. Nowhere in a big city does it fill its legitimate purpose; for the home-made cooky is no longer made at home. In the halcyon days the jar was filled to the brim once a week. Sweet with molasses and fragrant with spices, these confections gladdened the children's school lunch, served as a peace offering to the teacher, were brought out to the caller and distributed among the neighbors. When the bottom of the jar began to show, the housewife, seemingly without work or worry "mixed up another batch." Today cookies that are counted are bought of the baker.

"New Adventures of Old Friends"

By Miss Peggy Harvey



Old King Cole took fishing-pole,
And went to fish one day
In a little boat he put afloat
On the waters of Danger Bay.

When he cast his line it struck a mine
That went off with a roar,
And tossed King Cole, all hale and whole,
Right out upon the shore.

He gave a sigh
As he wiped his eye
And wistfully gazed to sea,
"Now by my soul," said old King Cole
That big fish landed ME!"

Poor King Cole; He Should Stick to His Pipe and His Fiddlers Three!

Toy Town Troubles

All was quietness in the toy shop. Customers were few now since Christmas was over again.

The toy-shop was situated in a quiet street and was managed by a nice old gentleman who wore his spectacles well down over his nose. He took great pride in arranging the toys. The toys all stood around on shelves. The lead soldiers were all quietly drilling in one corner of the shelf, and near by stood a large drum. Suddenly one of the lead soldiers fell down flat on his face and lay there. "Get up, man!" shouted the captain of the regiment, but the lead soldier lay quite still. The captain walked forward and, without another word, picked him up, and stood him at attention again, and in doing so, touched the drum and made it rattle. All the toys came to life in an instant. The roll of a drum in Toy Town meant something.

"What's up now?" said the Jack-in-the-Box, and in a small voice said, "I can hear--"

"Little people like you should be seen and not heard," shouted the clown.

"Aha!" the clown cried, tumbling around, "look at me, the tricks I can do to please children. I can tell you, I will soon be bought. I am the only one left out of my six brothers who were sold last week. I am, he shouted, puffing his comical face up: "I am the best toy in this shop."

"Oh! are you?" spoke the red ball, as he rolled along the shelf, "just you wait and see."

"Look at me!" mumbled the drum. "I am beaten on and thumped by small boys who come in here, and after ill-using me they throw down the drumsticks and walk out. It is too bad; I am nearly all worn out. I won't be sold."

Just then, in the midst of the toys' troubles, a lady walked into the shop, accompanied by a little girl.

"What can I do for you, madam?" the old gentleman asked, adjusting his spectacles.

"Well, I hardly know," the lady replied. "We are staying at an hotel near here, and my little daughter wants a toy of some sort to amuse her. We will take a look around."

"Oh, Mamma, aren't the toys lovely! Look at this," touching the Jack-in-the-Box care-

lessly with her finger. Out jumped Jack, with his mouth partly open, and showing his red tongue. "Oh!" the child exclaimed, jumping up and down with joy. "Please buy me Jack-in-the-Box; he is so funny."

"You may have him, dear," murmured her mother. So the toy was taken down off the shelf to be wrapped.

"Good-bye!" cried Jack-in-the-Box. "I am really sold."

The lead soldiers marched off and fired a salute. The drum rumbled a farewell. The red ball bounced.

"To think," said the clown, "that Jack-in-the-Box was really sold instead of me after all--"

"His comical face all twisted up in a frown, he curled himself up into a corner of the shelf, sighed, and fell asleep.

—J. Graham.

The Children's Dyke

Last week, on Wednesday, we went to South Park School. In the assembly hall we saw some pictures of Holland. As the pictures were being shown a Dutchman named Mr. De Brulyn explained the meanings of them. We enjoyed them very much. Afterwards Mr. De Brulyn told us this story of "The Children's Dyke". Two or three years ago, in Holland, a dyke broke and the sea was flooding the land. It swept on and on until it came to the house of a poor family. The mother and father were drowned in their sleep. Their baby was in a little cradle, which floated out of the door. As the cradle was floating out, the cat jumped on it. The cradle was just going to tip over and the cat jumped to the other side and balanced it. The cat saved the cradle each time it rocked. It floated along beside the dyke until it caught in the branch of a tree. Some men standing on the dyke saw the sleeping baby and rescued it. One man decided to keep the baby. Ever after that it was called "The Children's Dyke".

CORA KERKIN.

Division 1, Kingston Street School, Feb. 7.

"A woman is happiest when she is thinking of clothes," says a fashion expert. She then has so little on her mind.

New Use for Baby Shoes

Three crumpled and worn baby shoes have come to a place of honor in company with intrinsically valuable articles in a big Fifth Avenue jewelry shop. A strange place for a baby's shoes; nevertheless they are there, in conspicuous position, and their presence has revived a custom of the mauve decade. Many a fond mother keeps baby's first shoes. Why, she cannot precisely tell, unless in the expectation that it might be fun for baby when grown up to see this first footwear. Or perhaps a mother keeps them to remind her of happy days. But those three shoes in the glass showcase--one fastened with laces, one high and buttoned, one low and strapped--have caused hundreds of dresser drawers to yield up baby shoes for further service--not on small feet but on mother's sewing table or father's desk.

The Patient Ant

"Another example of the ingenuity of ants has been vouchsafed by a French scientist. He had set out a bowl of grain for birds to feed upon and noticed that it was being raided by an unending procession of ants. In order to prevent this he placed the bowl at the top of a pole coated with birdlime. Over this he thought it would be impossible for the insects to pass. But he says that when the ants found their way barred by the sticky coating they began carrying to it grains of sand and earth, which they stuck upon the pole, thus gradually building a firm and safe highway, by means of which they could reach the bowl of food.

Where Women Rule

Winslow, Ark., situated on the highest point of the Ozark Hills, has 400 permanent residents and 2,000 Summer visitors. A woman is mayor. All municipal officers are women. Disorder is an exception. The town points proudly to its schools and churches. Feminine administration has proved so successful that the entire ticket was returned to office recently, party lines being ignored.

By J. S. MORRISON

THIS CANADA OF OURS



UNDAUNTED BY THE MORTIFYING FAILURE OF HIS FIRST EXPEDITION SAMUEL HEARNE SET OUT AGAIN A COUPLE OF MONTHS LATER THIS TIME HE WAS ACCOMPANIED ONLY BY FIVE INDIANS THE CANNON WERE SILENT BUT ALL THE POPULATION OF THE FORT LINED THE WALLS AND CHEERED HIM AS HE LEFT



WESTWARD HE WENT WHEN NIGHT CAME THEY HAD TO DIG DOWN DOWN-- THROUGH THE SNOW AND FIND THE MOSS WHICH MADE BOTH THEIR FIRE AND THEIR BED-- NO EASY JOB AFTER A LONG DAYS MARCH



WHEN THE SNOW BECAME SOFT AND HEAVY TRAVELLING WAS VERY HARD FOR DAYS THEY SUBSISTED ON CRANBERRIES, SOME TIMES THEY MET HALF-STARVED INDIANS WITH WHOM THEY SHARED THEIR FOOD NO MATTER HOW LITTLE THEY HAD--THEY WERE STILL IN THE BARREN LANDS



THE CARIBOU HERDS CAME FROM THE WOODS AND CROSSED THE BARREN LANDS IN THE SPRING, SO BY THAT TIME THERE WAS PLENTY OF FOOD AND PLenty OF MOSS FOR FIRE TO COOK IT-- BUT AGAIN MISFORTUNE OVERTOOK OUR EXPLORER THE INDIANS WERE SICKENED AND HE BROKE HIS QUADRANT AGAIN HE HAD TO TURN BACK REACHING THE FORT NINE WEARY MONTHS FROM THE TIME HE STARTED

My Winter Birds

THE following letters have been received by the Editor of the Children's Page in answer to a request that little readers should observe the arrival of Winter birds in their several localities and write a short story covering the event.

My Winter Birds

Galiano Island, B.C., February 3.

I saw lots of Western Robins this Winter. A little bird flew into the school the other day. It was nearly dead; it fell on the floor. I like birds very much, they are pretty. It is fun to see them eat the snow. We give the little birds oatmeal in the snow. It is great fun to play in the snow when it is deep snow. I like snow.

COLIN MURCHESON.
(Aged 8 years.)

The Birds

In Winter, when it is cold, you ought to feed the birds. One day in cold weather a bird flew in the school window and I caught it, and we let it go again. In the cold weather a robin built its nest in our school. We gave the birds food. Some birds came on our veranda. All birds are pretty. They packed the food away. We caught a bird in our chicken house.

ANGUS MURCHESON.
(Aged 10 years.)

My Winter Birds

Galiano Island, B.C., February 3, 1927.

I saw many Western Robins this Winter. There was one little bird and a pair of robins hung around the house. Every day they threw some crumbs to them. Then the robins started to build their nest in our woodshed. One day when we were playing in the snow, a little bird flew in the school through the open window. When we found it was almost dead, but it soon was able to fly away. Another day two little birds flew in our chicken house. We caught one, and the other got out through a knot-hole. One day there was a very heavy snowstorm and we had good fun coasting down the school hill. Then it melted, and in our orchard it left a small pond, and that night it froze. Next day it was fine to skate on. Then for the next few days we mostly skated. After that it snowed; that put an end to our skating, but then we could coast down the hills. When the snow cleared we tried our ice, but we went through it. Then on Monday we went back to school and are still there. Good-bye.

From FINLAY MURCHESON.
(Aged 11 years, 9 months, 2 days.)

"Josephine"

Vernich Lodge, Salt Spring Island, B.C., February 3, 1927.

Dear Editor, I want to tell you about Josephine. She is a little brown bird who came for crumbs during the cold weather. If there were no crumbs she would look in the window and chirp for some. Now the snow has gone she can find food, but she still comes to see us.

Your little friend,
GARNET YOUNG.
(Aged 7 years.)

Editor's Note

Mrs. R.--The bird you describe is "Gairdner's Downy Woodpecker."

The Ways of Elephants

Mr. Cuthbert Christie has written a new book of travels in Africa, called "Big Game and Pygmies." In it he has some interesting information about the elephant. He tells us that:

If an elephant is hurt or wounded, the rest of the tribe do all they can to help him. They form round him in a compact mass, supporting him and helping him to move away.

He once saw a herd of elephants moving through the bush in a compact mass, with what seemed like a wounded tusker in the centre, shaking his head from side to side. As he walked one of the elephants squirted water over him while the rest were shouldering him along. They were doing all they could to get their wounded comrade to some safe spot where he could rest.

Occasionally in the elephant country one comes across great frowny-faced apes as flat and as hard as a rock. For many years these apes, known as the "elephants' ballrooms," were something of a mystery. Mr. Christie explains what they are.

In the heat of the day the elephants stand together in a crowded mass for hours, enjoying the only sleep they ever know--a sort of fitful slumber. On one occasion he got within a few feet of a herd of fifty or sixty elephants.

They were bunched together almost as close as they could be in a dark, shady place near a stream. And though they were asleep they seemed never still.

They were flapping their ears, moving their great, pedestal-like feet up and down, grinding their teeth, making strange noises, and throwing their trunks and tails up and down.

When at last they moved away they had trampled every inch of the space as flat as a billiard board. There was not a stick or bush left standing.

Lion of Lucerne

The Lion of Lucerne is a famous sculptured lion hewn from solid rock near Lucerne, Switzerland. It was made from a model designed by the famous Danish sculptor Albert Thorwaldsen. The statue was dedicated in 1821 and was intended as a memorial to the Swiss Guards who fell defending Louis XVI of France during the attack of the mob on the Tuileries August 10, 1792. The lion is represented as being transfixed with a broken spear. Although dying it is still trying to protect with its paw a shield bearing the Lilies of France. It will be recalled that the French Guards deserted the king, but the Swiss remained to the last.

Motors & Motoring

Canadians Spent \$15 Per Head on Cars During 1926

Per Capita Expenditure in Dominion in Past Year Probably Larger Than Average of Any Other Country—890,000 Cars Registered

Growth of the partial payment plan of purchase and the increasing demand for closed models, were salient features of the automobile industry during the past year. The former has been chiefly responsible for the excellent showing made in the past eighteen months, and while this method of financing has been criticized as being an artificial stimulation of demand and one which will ultimately react to the disadvantage of the industry, the consensus of opinion among leading men in the industry is that installment buying, properly controlled, is to be encouraged. A careful check on this method of financing has shown that the percentage of loss due to non-fulfillment of contract to have been exceedingly small, amounting to less than one per cent of the total transacted business.

Closed Model Preferred

The growing public appreciation of the superiority of the closed-model car, has made it a best seller. It is particularly suitable to the Canadian climate, more so than the open type, which often is put in storage for several months of the year. Production of this model has been greatly increased in order to cope with the demand and during the past year, manufacture of this type was in excess of any other make.

Furthermore, rapid development of surfaced highways has resulted in stimulating the use of automobiles, both for pleasure and business. The Dominion Government has been active in fostering the construction of additional highways and surfacing existing gravel and dirt roads. In this connection both the Dominion and Provincial Highway Departments have spent several millions of dollars and plans have been drawn up for additional work to be carried out during the next year or so.

Industry Banks High

In comparison with other industries, the manufacture of automobiles ranks fifth or sixth in importance from the standpoint of value of production. At present there are eleven plants in operation, in which the capital invested amounts to nearly \$75,000,000. These plants give employment to over 10,000 workers, to whom

salaries and wages are paid totaling \$17,000,000. Moreover, there are a number of activities associated with the industry, such as the manufacture of accessories, dealers, garages, etc., which tend to add importance to this phase of industrial operations.

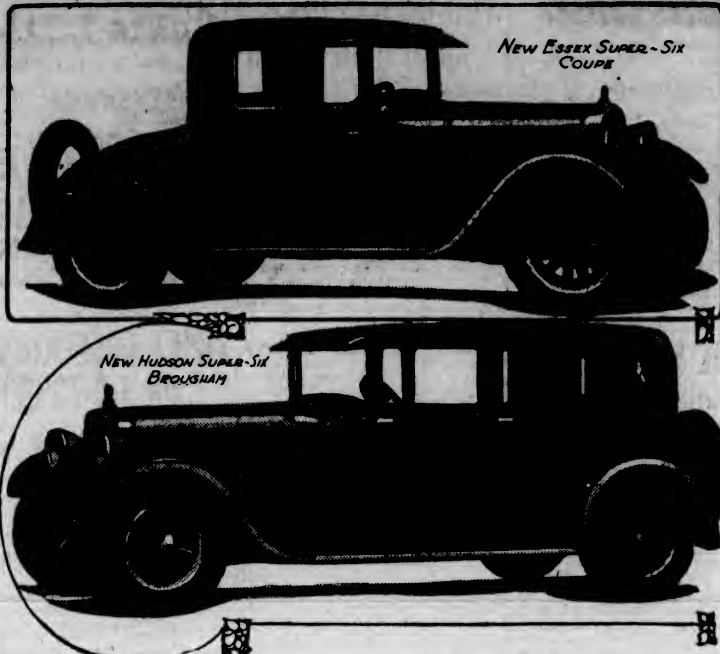
During the past year, a new high production record for all time was established. While a normal increase over the preceding year was to be expected in view of the more prosperous conditions in the country and consequent increase in buying power of the individual, results achieved were better than anticipated. In the eleven months ended November last, cumulative production of motor vehicles totaled 197,364, as compared with an output of 161,370 units for the whole of the preceding year. The value of cars made based on selling price, f.o.b., plant, was \$120,008,584, as against \$98,532,591, the final figures for 1925. Production figures for December, as yet unavailable, will further increase the difference both in quantity and value over the previous high mark.

It is estimated that of the total production for the past year, approximately 160,000 were marketed in Canada. This means that Canadians spent on automobiles last year about \$115,000,000. On the basis of per capita expenditure, the output in this connection was over \$12. It is doubtful if there is any other country in the world which spent so much per head of population on automobiles.

Registrations Total 890,000

By adding the number of cars in use at the end of 1925 to the apparent consumption for 1926, after allowing for cars withdrawn from service, it is estimated that the number of automobile registrations in Canada at the end of last year totaled 890,000. Ontario had the greatest density of motor vehicles per 100 of population during 1925. The Western Provinces show a much greater density than Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, owing to the more general use of automobiles by farmers. The following table shows the registration of motor vehicles in the Dominion, by provinces, at the end of 1925, the last year for which

Re-Engineer Famous Line for Best Results



The Hudson Essex Motor Car Co. presents through its local dealer, A. W. Carter, entirely new Hudson and Essex models, both of which have been re-engineered for improved performance, while the body appearance has been radically changed along the lines of streamlines and finer appearance.

complete statistics are available:

Canada	723,882
Prince Edward Island	2,947
Nova Scotia	22,745
New Brunswick	18,863
Quebec	97,418
Ontario	342,390
Manitoba	59,916
Saskatchewan	78,120
Alberta	52,996
British Columbia	56,375
Yukon	112

Saturation Point Distant

The experience of the motor car industry in the United States would seem to indicate that Canada is still a long way from reaching the saturation point in consumption. Returns

of the Bureau of Statistics show that since 1920, the apparent consumption has steadily increased from year to year. Nearly 80,000 vehicles were marketed in the Dominion in 1920. The number increased to 88,566 in 1923, and again jumped to 102,310 in 1925, while for the past year, as previously mentioned, consumption was about 160,000. Despite this remarkable showing, Canada is still behind the United States in the number of automobiles per 100 population and till such time as ratio approaches that of the other country, there is little likelihood of overproduction in the Dominion.

CHRYSLER PLANS AID PURCHASERS

Standardized Quality and Methods Eliminate Risk and Expert Points Out

The Chrysler principle of standardized quality manufacture is already beginning to revolutionize the buying of cars in every field, as Chrysler is today covering the four great markets under this plan.

As defined as a policy by Walter P. Chrysler, the standard quality differs from and is superior to ordinary manufacturing practice, and methods, because it demands fixed and inflexible quality standards which enforce the same scrupulously close limits—the same rigid rule of engineering exactness—the same absolute accuracy and precision of alignment and assembly—in the measurement, the machining and the manufacturing of every part, practice and process in four lines of Chrysler cars—“40,” “49,” “76,” and Imperial “80”—so that each individual car shall be the supreme value in its own class.

No “Purchasing Risk” This standardized quality, at one step, eliminates “purchaser’s risk,” ends the buyer’s doubts and fears as to quality, makes possible the purchase of any of the four Chrysler types which in each is equally assured. This is true because all four cars are built to the same quality standards and the positive assurance that the quality must pass the same inspections in relation to the tasks they are asked to perform.

Chrysler standardization of quality goes back, first to the proper fundamentals of modern car design next to their incorporation into a complete car of remarkable efficiency. Then it passes successively to the sources of raw material for that car, the minutest operation, makes certain that every unit is produced to the finest precision standards under the most rigid inspection, even to the moulding of the manufacture of its accessories. Finally, it co-ordinates the whole into a finished car that is what its engineers, designers and body builders conceived it should be. Designed by one group of men, manufactured to one standard and sold by one organization, it is self-evident that the plan offers economies to the purchaser not permissible under any other system.

Traffic Jams in Paris At Least 250 Years Ago

Traffic problems in Paris have not changed much in 250 years. The streets are jammed now. The streets were jammed likewise under Louis XIV. Someone has dug out of the writings of Nicolas Boleau, the great French poet, critic and satirist, his complaint against the overcrowding of the streets. There were only a thousand carriages in those days. There are about 700,000 vehicles of all sorts running about Paris today.

London Builds Streets

Because of the popularity of motor transportation, no fewer than seventy-five miles of new streets have been built in London in the last five years, while seventy-five more are under project or construction.

Service Station Opened in Victoria By Stewart-Warner

UNDER the management of Mr. Chet Dowman, one of Western Canada's foremost amateur hockey players, the Stewart-Warner Products Service Station of Vancouver has opened a branch here at 757 View Street. The branch here will specialize in the repair of speedometers and will also carry a complete line of Stewart-Warner accessories, including radios. Mr. Dowman has been specially trained by the Stewart-Warner Company and in future repairs will be taken care of in Victoria instead of shipping defective or damaged parts to the factory.

HILLS LEVELLED BY UNION ETHYL GAS

Engineer Saves Three and Half Days Per Year Through Use of Good Fuel

Clipping off fifteen minutes in running time between his office and his home every day, George Prussing, director of the Southern California Society of Safety Engineers, figures that he saves in the neighborhood of three-and-a-half days during the year. And according to Prussing, no speed laws are broken in stealing this march on Father Time.

Prussing, who lives in a mountain cabin back of Montrose, travels to the city each day in the conduct of his business. The last five miles of the homeward journey is up a steep grade, which for years he has had to grind out in low at five miles an hour.

Now, Prussing fills the tank with Union Ethyl gasoline, and the secret of the fifteen minutes saving each day is out. Instead of painfully crawling up the hill at five miles per, he negotiates the grade on high at twenty miles an hour.

“This leveling of the hills,” says Prussing, “is only one of the benefits to be derived from the use of Union Ethyl gasoline.” The increased power, he claims, brings with it a smoother pull and a consequent elimination of vibration.

Student (being arrested): But, officer, I'm a student! Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

USE DODGE CARS ON CHINA'S POOR ROADS

Well-Known Cars Praised for Reliable Work in Heart of Asia

Dodge Brothers motor cars seem to be favorites in China, especially in Kansu Province. Kansu's greatest claim to fame appears to be the fact that it is just about as far from civilization as anyone can get. It is 1,500 miles from the nearest railroad and situated in the extreme northwestern section of China. According to Ralph C. Scoville, Christian worker, who recently returned from China, Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham Brothers trucks are gradually replacing the “mule sedan” and the great mule-drawn caravans of commerce.

At Great Wall's End

“Kansu,” said Mr. Scoville in a letter, “which is one of the eighteen provinces of China, and is known as the terminus of the Great Wall. Here, in this desolate region, which takes three weeks of tedious, constant traveling to reach after leaving the railroad, I have lived and worked for more than seven years.

“Dodge Brothers' motor cars were the only automobiles I ever saw there. I am told this is because these cars seem to be about the only ones that can survive in this land of indescribably bad roads. The road, in reality a widened trail, runs from Lanchow on the Yellow River to the heart of Asia, where it meets similar roads from the Indian Ocean and the Caspian Sea and others.

Russian Drivers

“Over these trails an occasional Dodge Brothers motor car ploughs through, driven generally by Russians, for the Chinese are notoriously bad chauffeurs. The particular Dodge Brothers motor car that I am referring to was purchased by the Governor of the Province of Kansu. He lived in Lanchow. The appearance of the Governor's car upon the streets would cause cries of ‘chi chao,’ the literal meaning of which is steam car or power car.

“The car is a great curiosity and excites much comment among the Chinese as to what makes it go, the general belief being that it is the invention of some foreign devil.

“It is, in my estimation, a great compliment to the stamina and strength of Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham trucks that they are found operating in this roadless region, and it is what prompted me to write you of my contact with your products.”

610 Autos Overtax Highways on Island

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 12.—This little city, built on an island, has too many automobiles for its limited roadway. To add to the fourteen miles of highway over which 610 automobiles burn up gas, eight miles more are under construction on the semi-mountain behind the town. It may become necessary to blast out a spiral roadway around the mountain to accommodate the increasing motorists. Auto owners get as much enjoyment out of the fourteen miles as some folks do where highways are unlimited.

Never Use Oil On Squeaky Brakes

The use of a lubricant is not advised to take the squeak out of brakes. Sometimes dry powdered graphite, which will not collect dirt, is applied, but even this is only a makeshift. Application of an oily or greasy lubricant is dangerous. It often leads to violent setting of the brakes, causing uncomfortable driving and perhaps serious damage to the car. Sheared rivets might result. Grease might be stripped and even a broken axle might be the disaster.

SPECIALIZING
in the repairing of

All Metal Bodies And Fenders

Radiator Repairing and Recoring

BURGESS BROS.

1901 Government Street Phone 2287

PAY AS YOU RIDE Use “Gutta Percha” Tires

“Just Promise to Pay”

That is what our credit plan means. A small cash payment and you start using the tires, balance arranged to suit your purse.

We are the pioneers of the

TIRES ON CREDIT

plan in Victoria, and are equipped to give the very best service along these lines.

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

“Gutta Percha” Tires Are “Built to Wear Better”

If You Don't Know What Fifteen Thousand Miles Means, Try a “Gutta Percha”

Red's Service Station

Phone 910

832 Yates Street

Lower Prices

feature the New PAIGE Sedans!

SHARP price reductions now prevail on many of the 20 charming body types and color combinations of the new Paige cars for 1927.

These reductions are particularly evident on the closed cars on the 6-45 chassis. It is now simply impossible to find the equal of these sturdy, dependable and extraordinarily beautiful cars unless you are prepared to pay many hundreds of dollars more.

With larger, speedier, more quickly accelerated motors in sizes and eights—with air cleaners, rubber-cushioned

clutches, silent chain timing, and bronze-backed bearings—with the matchless safety of Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—Paige cars are certainly not only the year's style leaders but its leaders in value as well.

Come in—soon—and drive the model of your choice. There's no obligation whatever.



EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED
OPEN EVENINGS
Fort and Quadra Streets Phone 2552, Night Phones, 5451X-1048

MOTOR COLORS VIVID AS JOSEPH'S COAT

Impressions Gained at Recent Successful National Show Held in Montreal

Each year more interest is aroused throughout the Dominion by the Montreal Motor Show—the National Motor Show they call it in that city—which, coming at the end of January, affords an opportunity to the manufacturers to exhibit for the first time the models they offer for the current year. A general glance at this year's show, just closed, makes apparent certain definite trends in automotive design. Beauty of appearance is the keynote of the 1927 show, with bright and artistic color combinations appearing in even the most conservative of cars.

From the robin's egg blue of the Oakland sedan to the cream of the Cadillac phaeton, shades are as vivid as Joseph's coat of biblical fame. Many of the models are made attractive by two colors—like green and jungle green, for instance. And here, as in many other ways throughout the show, the feminine influence is apparent. The motor show, in fact, is becoming something of a fashion show. It must boast many models that are "different." One salesman explained it when he said: "When a woman buys a car it's not unlike getting a new hat. She does not want the same color combination that everyone else has."

Attention to Small Cars

Milady's influence may also have something to do with the added attention paid by makers to the smaller cars, which women find easier to park and manipulate in traffic. Several new small cars made their Canadian debut, notably the Erskine, a European-type model produced by Studebaker; the little Marmon and the Whippet Six. Radical changes have been made in the Essex, and the Chevrolet appears with attractive new radiator design and smart color combinations. Other manufacturers who have never turned out anything but very large cars have met the popular demand and are showing very pocket editions of their de luxe standards. Only a short time ago the open car was rather looked on as the poor man's car, but in the 1927 show it has become the smart car again; although, of course, the open car, the majority of models are closed ones. The Canadian climate, indeed, makes a closed car almost essential. The makers have devised the most convenient type of car which can be used either as coupe or roadster; and of this class the McLaughlin-Whitely convertible coupe, introduced for the first time at the show, is a superb example. This has all the smartness of an open model and all the bad weather comfort of a closed car. Other manufacturers have introduced similar models.

Rumble Seat Favored

With the 1927 show, too, the rumble seat or dickey seat seems to have won popular favor. It is a frequent feature of the roadster, which has come to be the favored car of youth. The two-passenger models, with the extra seat, have almost the comfort of a five-passenger car, so small wonder they are well received. Of these little "sport" models the new Chevrolet cabriolet, with its green body, whipcord top and leather upholstered rumble seat, vies for popularity with the smart Oakland roadster.

Car manufacturers recognized at the motor show that buyers are becoming motor-wise, for almost every important make displayed a "stripped" or "sport" model, showing the working parts of the engine and transmission mechanism. Some of these were extraordinarily minute. The famous Oldsmobile "X-ray" chassis, which was also a feature of the New York show, has all the cut-away portions covered with plate-glass. Thanks to the accuracy needed in building it, this chassis is said to have cost three times as much as an ordinary closed model. It, like other less elaborate models, was a constant centre of interest for the mechanically inclined.

Cars of all types are showing a tendency to move nearer to the centre of gravity. That is to say, the bodies are slung lower, thus making greater speed possible and insuring the drivers against sudden overturning. Speed is emphasized rather as a proof of staunchness than as a desirable objective.

In addition to thirty-seven makes of pleasure cars and trucks, an exhibit of accessories worth more than \$1,000,000 was a feature of the Montreal show, which was held in the Morgan Building under the auspices of the Montreal Trade Association.

Cogwheel Route Vies With Motor

One of the most thrilling and spectacular rides in America is provided by the cogwheel railway that extends nine miles up a steep pitch to the summit of Pike's Peak. The railroad has been in operation thirty-six years, but today it rivals the automobile in carrying Pike's Peak visitors. The automobile road is an excellent highway winding around for a distance of eighteen miles. The railway follows the sheer mountain side and presents to the eye the panorama of the surrounding country with a quick gesture that the automobile, following the highway, may never achieve. The maximum gradient of the railroad is 1,250 feet to the mile, while the highway rises 334 feet to the mile.

Length of the Mile Varies in Most Countries

When traveling in Switzerland, if one is not familiar with the country—the different landmarks and the ever-changing landscape—one is often tempted to say that the miles there are longer than American miles. And so, in truth, they are longer by far than any standard mile. Hardy mountaineers travel a distance of 9,135 yards and call it a mile. The Vienna Post mile is a close second, measuring in all about 8,288 yards. Flanders is credited with a mile 8,869 yards in length. The Prussian and the Danish mile do not vary much in length, the former having 8,257 yards and the latter 8,244 yards. The Arab people possess swift horses, but they are content with their mile of 2,133 yards. The Turk shorter their mile to 1,824 yards. The Italian mile is the shortest of all European miles, being but 1,764 yards in length. The American mile measures 1,760 yards.

Outstanding Merit Featured in This Car



OVERLAND WHIPPET 4-CYLINDER SEDAN

THE Whippet Sedan recently introduced by the Willis-Overland Company embodies all the luxury and refinements of a car twice its price. With abundant room to seat five adult passengers comfortably, it bids fair to become the most popular light enclosed car on the market. A motor car of outstanding merit—extreme economy of operation (35 miles to the gallon)—flashing acceleration (5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds)—beauty of design and interior fittings. Its four-wheel brakes and low centre of gravity ensure the safety of its passengers at all speeds.

HUDSON-ESSEX SHOW NEW LINE

Radical Changes Made in Appearance and Re-Engineered for Best Efficient Performance

Coming as the culmination of four years' development, an entirely new line of Hudson and Essex cars is announced. Appearance has been radically changed to provide sweeping streamlines and finer detail, while both chassis have been re-engineered for better speeds, road safety and comfort, faster acceleration, fuel economy and a smoothness described as "superlative."

Claims for performance in the new cars are sweeping. It is asserted that the new Hudson Super-Six motor will show "the highest safe driving range on the road," yet with an improved fuel economy and without the sacrifice of other desirable motor qualities. It is claimed the Essex will drive smoothly and easily above a mile-a-minute, and can be driven fifty miles an hour all day long. Both cars, it is said, are capable of high sustained speeds over long distances and all types of roads. In line with its new performance qualities the Essex is re-named the Essex Super-Six.

Prices Moderate Prices, in line with Hudson-Exs policies, continue moderate despite the many improvements; and trade comment is that having been once announced they may be considered stabilized. Hudson is understood to have reached what it considers the proper price level for both Hudson and Essex.

The new Hudson-Exs line of cars is composed of twelve body types—a variety of cars which will meet almost any preference. All cars are characterized by higher radiators, hoods and general streamline effects. Essex is now a small counterpart of Hudson in appearance. Four-wheel brakes are standard on Hudson. Lamps are bullet shaped—nickel-plated on Hudson and chrome finished on Essex to harmonize with body tones. All cars have front parking lights.

Instrument boards group all units, including a gasoline gauge in a neat panel, indirectly lighted.

Many Mechanical Betterments To assure finer performance, a large number of mechanical betterments have been built into the cars. New ignition systems provide a full automatic control. Sparks are about 50 per cent hotter than ever previously used. Compression ratio has been somewhat raised. Radiation is increased 16-3 per cent in both cars. Improved carburetion has been applied to both motors. According to one high official, the combination of tremendous power and gasoline economy achieved by the new Hudson is proving the astonishment of the carburetor fraternity.

The improved Essex engine runs with remarkable smoothness. With an improved and highly developed splash lubrication system, ample oil is supplied to the engine at all speeds up to the maximum. All rotating

PARIS SALONS NOT FORGOTTEN THINGS

Small Group of Learned Thinkers Has Revived Old Custom, Says Lecturer

QUEBEC, Feb. 7.—The Jacques Cartier Room at the Chateau Frontenac was filled to capacity recently when Mr. Edouard Champion, noted Parisian author, publisher and lecturer, addressed the members of the Quebec Women's Canadian Club on "Paris of 1862—its people and its books." The lecture, which was most interesting, dealt with the various phases of life in the French metropolis, more particularly perhaps with the literature and art of the period. "Some people seem to have the idea that salons as known during the height of fame of such men as Louis Monard and his contemporaries are a thing of the past. Such is not the case. During the last few years a little group of such earnest thinkers and writers as Rene Bazin, Paul Bourget, Paul Valery and Gabriel Hanriot have revived this custom of meeting weekly for the interchange of thoughts and ideas," stated the speaker.

Mr. Champion went on to give a very complete description of the university life of the city, of the Sorbonne and its affiliated colleges, the various art schools and the general student activities. An interesting phase of this section of the address was the reference to the recently opened residence for the Canadian students at the Sorbonne, over which Mr. Champion was most enthusiastic. Special mention was made at this point of M. Julien, a Canadian known as "Atlas Linguistique de la France," who persists in wearing the rough costume of the peasant, while lecturing to his pupils in French literature at the Sorbonne. "M. Julien is easily one of the outstanding figures in present day France, by reason of his extraordinary ability, as well as for his remarkable rise from the comparative obscurity of his early days, spent as a peasant youth in a small village," said the lecturer. Proceeding to the life of the boulevard, Mr. Champion spoke of the famous restaurants such as "La Lapine Rapide" and others, referring to Montmartre in terms of the life there.

Mr. Mookley became the proud father of a lusty boy. For three nights he bravely walked the floor, but on the fourth, when he came home from the office, he brought with him a bottle of soothing syrup. "Oh, James," exclaimed his wife when she saw the label, "what did you buy that for? Don't you know that it is dangerous to give to a child of this age?" "Don't worry," said her husband. "I'm going to take it."

Walthamstow Woman: "I never disagree with my husband—he always agrees with me."

At The Wheel of a modern, stylish, rented car, a competent driver feels as if it were really his own machine, which it virtually is, for the time he rents it from us. And what gives a man such a feeling of independence as the operating of a swift and surpassingly luxurious car, such as those we are renting by the hour or day?

Hill's Drive Yourself 721 View Street Phone 5776

ESSEX is a SUPER-SIX

Yet Costs Little More Than Any Four



The Super-Six Principle now released to full capacity in Hudson is also Amazingly Revealed in ESSEX SUPER-SIX

50 miles an hour all day long, and ability to travel even faster if you want.

A smooth fast pick-up, free from jerking or violence.

Long life to all wearing parts—accessibility, and the most advanced engineering for low maintenance and operating costs.

Riding and driving ease equaling anything you have ever experienced—surpassing anything ever achieved in a car of its cost.

No nerve shattering motor vibration, no chug-chug-chug to mar the enjoyment of your trip. The smooth stream of Super-Six power whisks you along any road for any period of time or distance in carefree comfort.

No car of our experience has ever met with such enthusiastic reception. It has been the outstanding attraction at all automobile shows. The beauty, comfort and detail of each body type is commanding highest praise. And dealers everywhere are reporting sales that indicate the greatest Essex popularity of all time.

615 Courtney Street Phone 846

A. W. CARTER

TWO STORES

ISLAND DEALERS

LANGTON MOTORS, Duncan WEEKS BROTHERS, Nanaimo VANCOUVER ISLAND MOTORS, Ladysmith PIDCOCK & MCKENZIE, Courtenay LAMING MOTORS, Port Alberni

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

4-Pass. Speedster	\$1195
Coach	\$1195
Coupe	\$1195
Sedan	\$1295

Delivered at Victoria

845 Yates Street Phone 847

Seiberling Tires

Now sold in Victoria at the same price as all other standard makes.

Seiberling Tire Agency

1702 Douglas Street (Opposite Hudson's Bay) Phone 3111



New

BODIES BY FISHER—DUKO COLORS RADIATOR—FULL CROWN FENDERS A.C. AIR CLEANER—A.C. OIL FILTER GASOLINE GAUGE—COINCIDENTAL LOCK—BULLET TYPE HEADLAMPS ETC.

NOW ON DISPLAY

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

Phones 2058-2059

865 Yates Street

THOMAS PITT, LTD., Duncan, B.C.

WHEN you come to inspect the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History come prepared for a revelation of beauty, refinement and individuality previously associated with only the most costly cars.

The irresistible beauty of the new Chevrolet body lines is enhanced by modish double beading, rich Duko colors, smart new bullet-type head and cowl lamps, massive new radiator shell and impressive full-crown fenders.

Luxurious upholstery; new sliding seat in Coach models; new instrument panel

complete even to coincidental ignition and steering lock; new remote-control door handles; new sun-visor; new larger steering wheel with knurled grip; new gasoline tank equipped with gauge; and a host of other features too numerous to list are standard equipment on the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

To Chevrolet's superb smoothness has been added even longer life, through the addition of a new Air Cleaner and Oil Filter.

Yet, with all the quality features which have heretofore cost dollars above Chevrolet price—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is selling at the Lowest Price for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

C-1427

SPEEDY BRITISH CAR AFTER NEW RECORDS

Giant "Mystery 8" Expected to Do Better Than 200 Miles Per Hour in Race



MAJOR H. O. D. SEAGRAVE
Who is bringing the "Mystery 8" racing motor to America.

Allan R. Fenn, widely known British automobile engineer, who is now in the United States as a guest of the American Society of Automotive Engineers, has announced details of the plans of the British automobile industry to capture the world's automobile speed record at Daytona Beach, Fla., within a short time. Mr. Fenn, while in the United States, will complete the arrangements for this effort, which is to be made by Major H. O. D. Seagrave, regarded as England's premier racing driver. The English automobile authority, who is engineer of what is known as

the M. T. D. Combine, comprising three leading British makes of cars, brought with him the first complete description and photographs of the "Mystery 8," as the strange appearing 1,000-horsepower, two-engine automobile, manufactured by the Sunbeam Motor Company, is named.

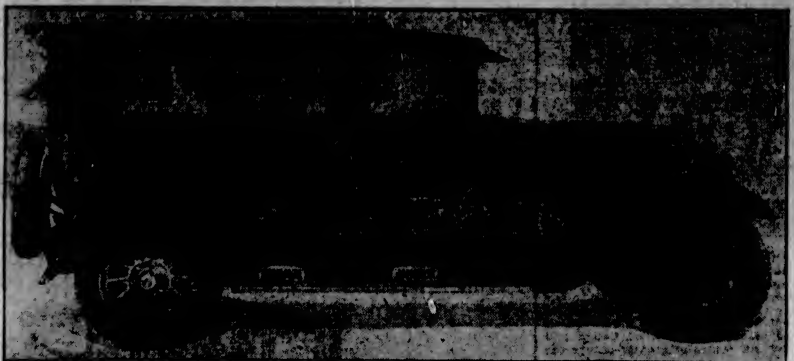
Seagrave Sets Record
"This is a serious effort on the part of the British motor industry," said Mr. Fenn, "not only to break the world's auto speed record, but to set a mark that will stand for some years to come. In order to do this we have, first, evolved a car embodying entirely new methods of construction, a superdreadnought among automobiles, and which factory tests have demonstrated as capable of attaining a road speed in excess of 200 miles an hour. Second, we have engaged to drive this car, Maj. H. O. D. Seagrave, generally regarded as England's leading auto racer."

"At the expiration of the war he took up auto racing and established the world's record for road speed by attaining a rate of 140 miles an hour at Pau, France, in 1922. He held the world speed record for the 'flying mile' at 152 miles an hour, afterward broken by Parry Thomas, also a British driver, at 172 miles an hour in a car with an engine nearly seven times bigger than the one used by Major Seagrave."

Daytona Best Place
"Major Seagrave's attempt to do 200 miles an hour with the 'Mystery 8' is not only a challenge to Parry Thomas but to the world, including your American drivers and manufacturers of racing cars."

"Daytona Beach has been selected as an ideal place to make this test and there is, indeed, no spot in England where such a speed could be reached and maintained. At Southport, Lancashire, where most of our British speed tests are made, 150 miles an hour would be the maximum speed attainable under the most favorable conditions. For this reason and also because of the fact America is now affiliated with the International Federation of Automobile Clubs, it was determined to make the test here."

McLaughlin-Buick Five, Four-Door Sedan



Roomy comfort, enhanced by performance, vibrationless beyond belief, is an outstanding feature of this McLaughlin-Buick four-door Sedan as of all the other McLaughlin-Buick models. There is both dignity and spirit in its flowing lines and its harmonious combination of Duco colors.

The record attained will not only be vouched for by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, but of the international body as well.

"One of my duties while here will be to arrange the actual conditions of the test which will provide for basing the record on the mean speed driven at for a mile, the car being driven in both directions with the wind and against it."

"It will require at least four miles in which to attain the car's maximum speed and six miles in which to bring it to a stop."

Automobile Giant
"Some idea of the size of this giant among automobiles may be gathered from these facts: Weight, 57 cwt.; 1,800 h.p. (two engines); 24 cylinders; 48 sparking plugs; 8 valves; 8 magnetos; 4 clutches; 3 radiators; 6 oil pressure gauges; 4 revolution counters; 8 magneto switches; one master switch for 8 magnetos; 3 radio thermometers; 4 cam shaft oil pressure gauges; 2 compression air pressure gauges; petrol—4 gallons a minute; three gears, giving speeds of 92, 156 and 220 (and possibly 240) miles an hour; acceleration to 140 miles an hour in a few seconds."

"Major Seagrave will arrive here in a fortnight," continued Mr. Fenn, "and the car, which has had its factory and tire tests, will accompany him and will probably be exhibited in New York before being taken to Florida. Major Seagrave will also be accompanied by a retinue of mechanics and his party will probably number thirty-five leading British automobile racing experts."

To Dry Brake Lining

When brake linings get wet, their efficiency diminishes and it invariably happens when brakes are most needed, on wet and slippery roads. They can be "dried" dry by running for a short distance with the brakes set.

Riley—"So Casey was killed entirely by the explosion. Who broke the news to the widow?"

Rooney—"Twas big Tom Houlihan as did it."

Riley—"Did he do it gently, and by degrees?"

Rooney—"Troth, he did, thin. He begun by askin' her to marry him."

Friend: What kind of a car have you?

Father of a large family: Gosh, how should I know? I never get to drive it—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Every Ford crankshaft undergoes forty-eight tests before it is finally assembled.

BROUGHAM ADDED TO HUPP SIX LINE

New Five-Passenger Car Combines Many Improvements and Refinements That Appeal

A new brougham for five passengers is the most recent addition to the Hupmobile six cylinder line. It was displayed for the first time at the New York and Chicago Automobile Show.

The skilful combination of length and grace of body lines with a spacious interior marks a step forward in the construction of the brougham type of body. Nickel trimmed head lamps, short curved integral visor and large trunk rack with guard bars add to the appearance of this newest model.

Door openings are 36 inches and give ample room for entrance and exit to a seat. Front seats are of bucket type and tilt far forward to permit easy access to and from the rear. Both seats are heavily cushioned, shaped to give maximum comfort over a long ride and adjustable for height. The driver's seat is placed to make each control switch and lever, as well as clutch and brake pedals, accessible without exertion.

Interior refinements are calculated to meet the desires of the most fastidious buyer. Special features of importance include the large remote control door handles that also serve as pull-tos; upholstery of genuine mohair to harmonize with body finish, strikingly set off with garnished walnut mouldings; attractively patterned hardware and handsome all metal grouped instrument panel indirectly lighted.

Quick Wear of Tires

Tires on the right wheels of a car wear faster than those of the left wheels because the car is driven at the right side of the road, where the right side tires come into contact with ruts, debris and the curbing of the road.

PAIGE-DETROIT GAIN ON EXPORT BUSINESS

Increased in 1926 Over Previous Twelve Months Reported as Thirty Per Cent

Gains in export business in 1926 are reported by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, the increase over 1925 being thirty per cent. As compared with 1924, last year's exports showed a gain of 116 per cent. About eighty per cent of the exported cars were closed models, the foreign preference for open cars, formerly so marked, having yielded to the opportunity to obtain sedans at no more cost than touring cars. These figures do not include Canadian shipments, which gained 144 per cent in 1926.

The greatest European gains for the year were in France and Sweden. Australia continues to demand American cars in preference to all others. A new outlet is Java, which has begun to buy briskly. The largest single European market for the Paige in 1926 was Sweden.

Comparing Paige exports with cars of its own price class, the company says that it supplied 18 per cent of the American cars shipped to France; 17.6 per cent to Sweden; 17.8 per cent to Holland, and 11 per cent to Germany.

Some Battery Lore

If lights show dim when using the starter, a loose battery connection or a weak battery is indicated. The battery should be kept fully charged during Winter weather, when it is put to harder use.

Use Two Mirrors

In addition to the rear-view mirror, many car owners now are using an additional mirror to give a side view. The purpose of this is to show up the car that is just in the act of passing. It cannot be seen in the rear-view mirror.

When descending grades, keep the car in the same gear as used in ascending them.

Lady Motorist to Drive Around World Starting This Month



VIOLET CORDERY

The automobile racer of England, announced the schedule for her drive around the world, which begins in the middle of February. She will be accompanied by a woman companion, a mechanic and an official of the Royal Automobile Club, under whose auspices she is making the journey. After crossing the Pacific via the South Sea Islands, Miss Cordery expects to arrive in San Francisco and proceed overland to the Atlantic Coast. She will endeavor to make the trip in five months.

Generator Needs Oil

A generator frequently requires a drop of light oil at each end of the armature shaft. Care must be exercised not to over-lubricate the shaft, as oil may work its way through and cause the generator windings to become short-circuited. The oil leads to the shaft-bearing caps, which automatically close to prevent dirt from entering and lodging on the main bearings of the armature shaft, so it is best to note that these are in working order.

Diamonds to the value of \$20,000 are used yearly in the manufacture of Ford cars by the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., at Ford, Ont.

Storage for 70 Cars

Open 8 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Just 'fone 573

When You Leave Your Car at

ROY SIMONS' Service Garage

You know that when it is repaired you can drive it out on to the street with assurance, unmarred by knock, rattle or squeak.

SPECIAL PRICES
ON REPAIRS DURING FEBRUARY

"Our Service Is a Personal One"

751 JOHNSON STREET NEXT CECIL HOTEL

\$250 MILLIONS IN ONE YEAR

Unparalleled Public Acceptance Shows a World's Confidence in Chrysler Standardized Quality

During 1926 the motoring public throughout the world purchased 250 million dollars' worth of Chrysler products.

Three years ago the Chrysler was a new car, ranking 27th in the industry according to 1924 production.

Today, with a sales record of more than 170,000 cars during 1926, for an aggregate of 250 millions of dollars, Chrysler occupies fourth place in the industry having passed 23 other cars in volume of world sales.

This surpassing sales record—the most phenomenal that the industry has ever known—is

evidence that discriminating men and women are paying eager tribute to Chrysler leadership.

Not only America, but all the world has discovered in Chrysler—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80"—an unprecedented soundness of value.

For the unique engineering and manufacturing plan of Chrysler Standardized Quality gives a superiority of performance, dependability, long life, economy, safety, handling and riding, which other cars in the Chrysler price range of \$1055 to \$2565, have never before presented.

See the Chrysler models—"50", "60", "70" and Imperial "80"—at the Automobile Show

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

CHRYSLER
'50 - 60 - 70 - IMPERIAL 80'

Thomas Plimley, Limited

Broughton Street, Victoria

Phone 697

4 Great Advantages

Others would Pay Millions to be Able to Give

NO carbon troubles... No valve grinding... Lower upkeep cost... No periodic lay-ups... 4 great advantages... The Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine ensures them all!

The sleeve-valve motor of the Willys-Knight is an exclusive feature which other manufacturers would pay millions to get... but it is protected by patent.

Instead of gradually losing in power and efficiency, in smoothness and silence, as do all cars of poppet-valve design, the sleeve-valve-engined Willys-Knight actually improves with use. It grows quieter, more powerful and more efficient with every mile.

And now—Belflex Shackles—still another new and exclusive Willys-Knight feature—Belflex eliminate the metal shackles and provide that the sprung parts of the car are insulated from the unsprung parts with a noiseless, flexible fabric—shock absorbing, rubberized—thereby giving permanent chassis silence and diminishing wear at every point of the car.

"70" Willys-Knight Six prices from \$1905 to \$2445; Willys-Knight Great Six, from \$3125 to \$4010.

Delivered at Victoria

THOMAS PLIMLEY Limited

Broughton St. at Broad Victoria

"70" WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

IMPROVED BUYING POWER MANIFESTED

Local Sales Manager Returns From East and Reports Optimistic Outlook in Motor Industry



MR. O. H. BELL

"That indications of improved buying were very evident," was the statement of Mr. O. H. Bell, sales manager of the National Motor Company, local Ford dealers, on his return from a trip to Eastern cities and a visit to the Ford factory at Windsor, Ontario. Also that the Ford Motor Company of Canada is planning to increase production twenty per cent over 1926, which year was a record year for this largest Canadian industry, exceeding 1925 by over thirty-eight per cent.

During the past year the newspapers have been filled with various rumors of "what was Mr. Ford going to do next," and from one end of the country to the other a certain feeling had arisen that the largest automobile manufacturer would bring out a radical change in design of the present Model T car. This is entirely without foundation and especially when one views the enormous investment which would be jeopardized and the extreme cost of changing thousands of machines to conform to any radical change. It then proves itself that these rumors, emanating from competitive fields, cannot possibly have any foundation.

Improvements and Refinements
Over forty improvements and refinements have been made in the cars during the past year and the company will continue this policy of steadily improving their product wherever possible, as the value and economy of the Ford personal transportation has never been surpassed. Notable among these improvements is probably Ford's greatest in the equipment of all Fords of the new hot-plate vaporizer, giving a greater gas mileage of from twenty-five to forty per cent, the elimination of oil crankcase dilution, purer gasoline and air, and a smoother running and more powerful motor.

The latest machinery, combined with the best working facilities for the man, tends to improve the efficiency throughout. And saving labor is employed practically exclusively, raising the standard of the workmen. The power plant is the finest in the British Empire and one could almost use any floor as a table and place your hand on any piece in safety. The machine shop, which covers fifteen acres under one roof, employs over 5,000 men.

Tests and Inspections
Ten out of every one hundred employees are used in testing or inspecting the product before it is

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Victoria Automobile Engineering Institute
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MonaMotor Oil is perfect lubrication. Has high fire test and is 100% Paraffine Base. For power, long distance mileage, and reduced upkeep you can't beat **MonaMotor Oil**.

I'll prove this to you with your own car. Drive it in today. Buy a known, high quality Oil.

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MonaMotor Oils & Greases

passed. The body-building plant, where the steel bodies are built, makes one appreciate the detail work that is required to make this body of a standard that cannot be equalled except in high-priced cars. Body panels are not only stamped out, but are drawn to full tensile strength to give the steel an equal strength over every section, which is not always done in factories where the quality demand is not as high as the Ford.

The materials used throughout the whole car are the highest standard of any car in the world as no waste can be tolerated and the parts must be right to the thousandth part of an inch to fit the car in the far-off corners of the globe.

LINCOLN SIX BRAKE SYSTEM DISCLOSED

Local Dealers Exhibit Latest Engineering Successes Featured in Current Models

The Lincoln Six brake system, simple in construction and mechanical in action, is a feature of the current Lincoln models which are being exhibited for the first time in Victoria by the local dealers, the National Motor Co., Ltd.

The service brakes are operated by the foot pedal, apply on all four wheels, and are of the internal self-energizing type. Each wheel brake comprises three shoes—primary, secondary and auxiliary—and these operate against the brake drum, providing effective braking surfaces on all wheels. The mechanical linkage of the system has been worked out with infinite care and is permanently set to exert 45 per cent of braking action on the front wheels and 55 per cent on the rear wheels.

When the service brake pedal is depressed a cam is turned. This cam, moving easily against rollers, forces the primary shoe against the drum. The self-energizing action of the shoes brings the car smoothly and quickly to a stop without any tendency towards jar, jerk, skid or sideslip.

Emergency Brake

The emergency brake system is operated by the conventional hand lever, and functions independently of the service brake system through separate linkage. It is external contracting, gives pressure against the outside of the rear brake drums, and simultaneously operates the rear wheel internal brakes by expansion.

The brake drums employed for the Lincoln Six brake system are approximately 15 inches in diameter, and are not pressed from half-inch high carbon steel, heat treated and machined to 7-16th of an inch at braking surfaces. The drums first are mounted on the wheels, and the braking surfaces are then ground true to the wheel centres.

Front wheel brake drums and outer edges of the rear drums have fins machined in the metal. These fins serve a double purpose: they facilitate keeping the drums cool and give the utmost rigidity.

Front Brake Control

The front brake control is designed so that the outside front brake releases slightly when a corner is being rounded. This action is automatic and is designed to keep the outer front wheel, which carries most of the weight when a corner is being negotiated, always in motion so that complete control will be had.

The Lincoln Six brake system comprises mechanical four-wheel brakes of British design, with special Lincoln refinements. It ensures braking efficiency in excess of all ordinary requirements, and affords the utmost safety in driving.

CHEVROLET DEFIES TERRIFIC SMASH

Sturdy Structure Withstands Fall From Fifth Story of 5,000 Pounds of Steel

The strength and sturdiness built into the Chevrolet closed car bodies was strikingly proved recently when 5,000 pounds of steel frames fell five floors from the roof of the Great Western Freight Depot in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to the top of a Chevrolet sedan. The body of the car was uninjured.

The radiator, however, was smashed in one place and the springs of the car broken, while the body was not even scratched. The steel frames, fifty feet long, twenty-five feet wide, and ten feet in height, were being hoisted to the top of the building by a derrick when a strong blast of wind tipped the mass of steel downward with several tons of bricks.

Large crowds assembled at the scene of the accident were strongly impressed with the strength of the Chevrolet body. Had anyone been in the car at the time, they would have escaped uninjured, experts said. Another car standing a few feet away was brushed by one of the steel slivers and completely demolished, its whole side being torn off.

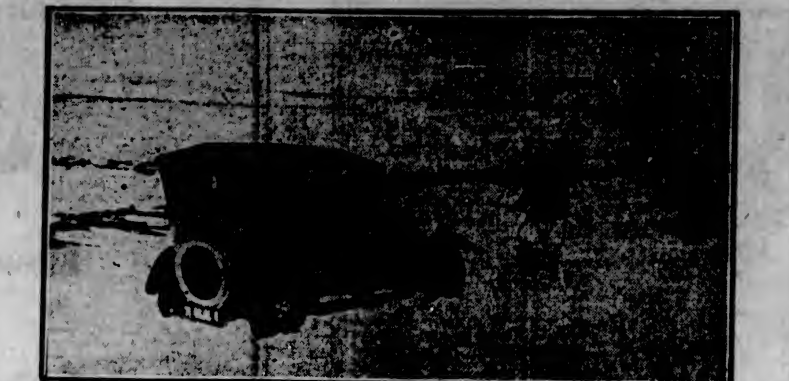
Thick Blankets Not Always the Warmest

Scientific tests made by the Bureau of Standards at Washington show that a thick blanket, especially a tightly woven one, is not necessarily warm. A blanket is a convenient device for surrounding oneself with several layers of fibres which serve, by holding layers of non-conducting air in their meshes, to keep in heat and keep cold out. There must be a correct balance between the size of the air spaces and the room taken up by the fibres themselves. In a tightly woven blanket the fibres are packed too closely to leave sufficient air space, while the result that they act as conductors and actually carry heat away from the body. Cotton blankets resist the passage of heat about as well as blankets of wool, but they tend to absorb moisture, while woolen ones repel it.

Holding his maiden brief for the defence, a young man was painfully nervous when he rose to address the jury. "Gentlemen of the jury," he stammered, and then stopped, but continued afresh. "Gentlemen of the jury, my very unfortunate client—" and then he stopped again. At the third attempt he repeated, "I say, gentlemen of the jury, my client is most unfortunate—most unfortunate."

"Go on, Mr. Blank," said the judge. "Go on. The court is with you so far."

Sands of Desert Grew Cold: Snow in Sahara



Snowstorm in the Sahara on Christmas Day. While touring through Southern Algeria, Mr. and Mrs. Blake were snowed in their car, an attention which they least of all expected from Santa Claus. Snow is considered one of the rarest natural phenomena in the Sahara Desert. On this occasion many of the natives saw snow for the first time in their lives.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

One is often asked to name plants that will grow and thrive in a shady or half shady border. As many people are planting perennials just at this season, a list of subjects which will give satisfaction in shady locations may be of use.

Let it be said at the outset that perennials in sun or in shade, must have well-prepared ground. This is particularly important in a shady place, because the ground is apt to be a little sour on of the sun, and it would be as well to use a dressing of lime to make sure that the sourness is counteracted.

The following plants will grow in shade and do well if given the attention which one would accord plants growing in a more favorable situation: *Achillea*, *Platymon* and *Perry's* white. This is a good double form which grows three feet high and blooms from June until September.

Aconitum. Three species of this will do well in shade. They grow three feet high and bloom from June until Fall. *Autumnalis* has blue-purple flowers. *Japanicum* is a deep blue, and *Napellus* is blue and white.

Japanese Anemone—All the Japanese varieties are ideal shady border plants. Attractive kinds to grow are *Kentish*, white, with two rows of petals; *Queen Charlotte*, rose-colored, and *Prince Heinrich*, a double pink. They will grow about two and a half feet high and bloom from August until November.

Campanula—A great many of these do well in shade and half shade. *Carpatia*, blue, nine inches; *Carpatia*, white, nine inches; *factifolia*, blue, four feet; *latifolia*, blue-violet, three feet; *perfoliata*, blue, three feet; *perfoliata*, white and three feet. Are all good kinds, flowering from midsummer to Fall.

Clematis—The herbaceous species, *Davidiana*, porcelain blue, and *Recta*, creamy-white, are good, grow only three feet high and bloom from July to October.

Spring Bloom

Doronicum, a Spring flowerer of golden yellow, two to three feet high. *Helleborus*, the day lily, do well in shade in a rich, moist soil. They may be had in various shades of orange and yellow and grow about two feet high and bloom all Summer.

Helleborus—The Christmas rose, white, and the Lenten rose, greenish-

Head of Ontario's Highway Department



The resignation of Mr. S. L. Squire, Deputy Minister of the Highway Department, Ontario, and the promotion of Mr. R. M. Ontario, chief engineer of the Highway Department (shown above), to succeed him, has been announced by the Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Public Works and Highways.

purple, are shade lovers. The Christmas rose blooms from December until February and the Lenten rose from February until April.

Iris—The Siberian kinds in shades of blue, yellow and white will grow well in shade, provided they have moisture. They grow about two feet high and bloom in June and July.

Lysimachia clethroides, white, is a good perennial, flowering freely from July until September and growing two feet high. There is a yellow form also called *punctata*.

An Old Favorite

Paeonies—The old fashioned, double May-flowering paeonies do well in shade. These are known as old double white, double pink and double crimson. As their name indicates, they flower in May and grow about two or three feet high.

Phlox—The perennial phlox is at its best in half shade. In fact, one never sees this plant at its best in full sun, as in such a situation the delicate coloring of many of the flowers are sun burned. Among the best varieties the following will be found a good selection: *Antonia*, *Mercie*, dark lilac, white centre; *Asia*, rose pink, carmine eye; *Baron von Sweden*, orange red; *Conquellot*, brilliant orange-scarlet; *Elizabeth Campbell*, salmon pink, white eye; *Europa*, white, carmine centre; *General von Heintz*, salmon red, white centre; *Gruppenkonigin*, flesh pink; *Lady Bowring*, iris, crimson-purple; *Lady Beatty*, brilliant orange-red; *Pantheon*, rose; *Selma*, bright pink.

There's a Melon Ripening for You!

It'll be ready on Studebaker's 75th Birthday—February 20—so you'd better postpone buying a car till the big news breaks next Sunday.

See Special Announcement This Paper February 20th

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KNOWLEDGE!

THE Knowledge that stands back of every New Star Car is a result of continuous and intensive study of Canadian motoring requirements coupled with the sum total of the ability and experience of men highly trained in every department of the automobile industry.

This Knowledge manifests itself in the every-day satisfaction which Star Car owners enjoy, impelling hundreds to write in terms of highest praise.

It expresses itself in every constructional operation—from the selection of raw materials and the fabrication of the sturdy, rugged frame to the severe criticism of the Final Test.

It is responsible for the employment of the Red Seal Continental motor, the principle of full force feed lubrication the Morse Silent Chain Drive and other exclusive quality features.

No wonder, then, the New Star Car is the "Aristocrat" of the low-price field!

S.T.R.E.N.G.T.H.

DURANT MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

NEW MOTOR ROADS FOR CANADIAN ROCKIES

Will Link Lake Louise With the Great Divide in 1927

A number of important developments in connection with the Canadian National Parks are planned for 1927. The most outstanding of these will be the opening of the new motor highway to be known as The Kicking Horse Trail. The new road, the completion of which is awaited with keen anticipation by motorists, will throw open practically the whole of Yoho Park to this form of traffic and make possible a new highway loop of approximately 300 miles through the very heart of some of the most magnificent scenery in the Rockies.

The completion of the Banff-Windermere Highway which was opened for traffic in June, 1923, brought about a much heavier motor traffic to the Canadian Rockies. It enabled the motorist to pass through the two national reservations, the Rocky Mountains and Kootenay parks, crossing the main range by way of the Vermilion pass, and for the first time established direct communication in this area between the east and west.

Left Gap to Bridge

From Castle Mountain, near which the Banff-Windermere highway turns south, an extension of about twenty miles was built, at practically the same time, to beautiful Lake Louise, and the already existing road from this point to Moraine Lake was brought up to the requirements of motor traffic. Once at Lake Louise, however, the motorist was less than five miles from the Great Divide, the famous Kicking Horse Pass and the eastern edge of Yoho Park.

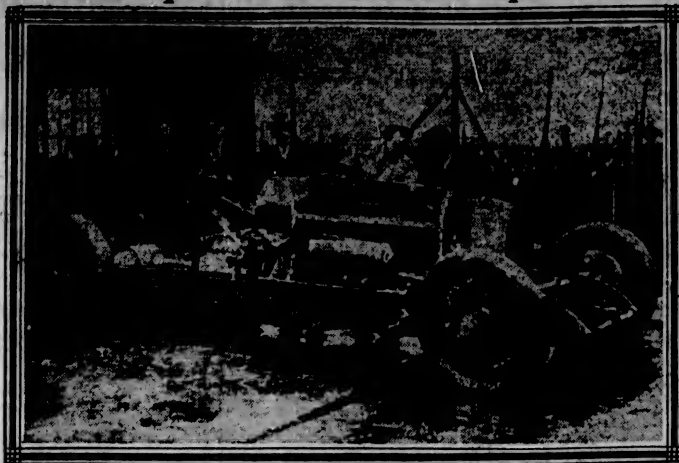
To bridge this gap, in 1926, the Government completed and opened the first section of the new Kicking Horse Trail, a road of sixteen miles from Lake Louise, across the famous pass, and down the west slope of the main Rockies to Field, the headquarters of Yoho Park. From Field existing roads led to the most celebrated beauty spots—Yoho Valley, with its remarkable cataract known as the Takakkaw Falls, and lovely Emerald Lake.

Early this season the final work will be completed on the second section of the road, that from Field to the west boundary of Yoho Park, near Leacholl, British Columbia, a distance of about twenty-one miles. The importance of this new section lies not so much in the fact that it completes the traverse of Yoho Park, as because at Leacholl it will connect with the new provincial highway, sixteen miles long, from Golden through the Kicking Horse Canyon.

Spectacular Passage

As all who have crossed the western mountains by way of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway will remember, one of the most spectacular portions of the route is the passage of this canyon, the narrow cleft over ten miles long through which the Kicking Horse River has

Will Attempt to Establish Speed Record



Mechanics Are Here Shown Overhauling the Bluebird, a Racing Car Especially Designed for Captain Malcolm Campbell, English Racing Champion, in Which He Will Attempt to Set Up a New Speed Record on the Famous Pendine Sands Course in England.

cut its way to the wide valley of the Columbia. The views along this section of the highway, which clings to the side of the canyon at altitudes ranging from 500 to 800 feet, would be hard to surpass for grandeur and sustained interest.

Emerging from the Rockies the new highway runs to Golden, British Columbia. There it connects with the existing road to the south along the Columbia Valley. This road may be followed to Invermere, Windermere and southern points connecting with the United States and Pacific Coast, or at Fairlands, sixty-seven miles from Golden, connection may be made with the western end of the Banff-Windermere Highway, returning over that road to Banff and completing the new mountain circle.

During the coming summer the attractions of Waterton Lakes Park will be enhanced and brought within the reach of larger numbers of visitors.

Pontiac Used by Indian Chief While in Victoria

Chief Clear Sky, noted Chief of the Seven Nations Indians, who appeared at the Capitol Theatre last week, caused quite a sensation in town Friday when seen driving in full Indian dress, one of the new Pontiac 6 models.

The Pontiac 6, product of General Motors, and kindly loaned by McEwen Motors, was named after a famous chief of the Seven Nations tribe, and it was at the request of Chief Clear Sky that this car was used by him while in Victoria.

Bailey & Son, Limited

Wish to announce that they have taken over the business, stock and equipment of

E. V. WILLIAMS' AUTO REPAIR SHOP
720 VIEW STREET

and that they will continue the same high class of repairs on all makes of cars and trucks at reasonable prices. They have equipped their service car with a special wrecking crane which will enable them to handle wrecks of any description in the most efficient manner.

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Western Settlers Plan Carding Mill at Colony

Sustained progress is evident in the new "Clan Donaird" farm colony in Northern Alberta established through co-operation between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society, which planted one hundred families from the British Isles there last spring. In preparation for the new settlers a house and barn were erected on each of the hundred farms and a well sunk. One hundred horses and three hundred cows were purchased and distributed, as well as the necessary farm machinery. With this auspicious start no time was lost in getting seriously down to work. Ten acres had been broken on each farm before establishment and this was rapidly supplemented, some of the new farmers accounting for fifty acres in the course of the season. In all, some 2,500 acres were broken in the colony, so that a substantial harvest is forecast for the present year.

Some of the new settler families had received a year or two's practical training with Alberta farmers, but others were moved direct on to the colony from their crofts in Northern Scotland and Ireland. Both have made gratifying progress, and while waiting for their first harvest have produced income in various ways. A number of settlers found work on the C.P.R. grade construction, while over fifty engaged in stock-threshing during the harvesting season, earning an average of from \$5 to \$6 per day with an average run of twenty days. A number of new farms have made a success of chicken farming, some have found turkey raising profitable. An average of two calves was raised by each settler, and arrangements were made for the exchange of all dry cows for fresh cows, so that the families were assured of milk for the winter months. Many families have managed to add other horses and cattle to those provided at the outset by the society. Altogether a full measure of success is considered to have attended the inaugural year of the colony and great satisfaction is expressed by the sponsors.

To Manufacture Harris Tweeds

A most interesting development planned in the colony and other parts where Alberta where settlers from Northern Scottish Islands are settled, definite progress upon which has been made, is the manufacture of Harris Tweeds, for which the Hebridean crofters are famous in their native land. This manufacture is a traditional industry with these people, so that most of the Alberta settlers took out their spinning wheels with them and some their hand looms. On their own initiative they have manufactured some Harris Tweeds, which has been sold to the Hudson's Bay Company.

What is projected now by the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society is a cottage industry working in conjunction with a small industrial plant. The use of hand looms on the farms will be further encouraged, though these will be worked only intermittently, for the main part during the winter months. It is planned to establish a carding mill in the province, Red Deer, the headquarters of the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society, being suggested as the most fitting and appropriate spot. The necessary buildings are already in the possession of the society and the greater part of the not elaborate capital required has been promised by philanthropic individuals.

Additional Families Due in Spring

The scheme, which has every prospect of success, is an admirable one and one calculated to advance the best interests of the present colonists and others to be moved. A necessary farm adjunct will be a small herd of sheep, which is in line with the policy of sheep raising vigorously advocated in Western Canada. An excellent market is said to exist for Harris Tweeds. Such a cottage industry can be most efficacious in insuring farm contentment, as keeping the newcomers on the land, providing the entire family with winter employment, and adding substantially to its revenue.

A gratifying success in its work has attended the gradual development of the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society. Through its instrumentality many splendid families have been moved from all parts of the British Isles and satisfactorily established in Western Canada, where they are making progress towards independence. The work is continuing, and in the present season it is expected that many additional families, carefully selected, will be moved from the British Isles and launched upon Canadian farming careers in the same satisfactory manner.

The first successor to the "Clan Donaird" in the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society's programme of planting British farm colonies under settlement in Western Canada is assuming shape. A tract of eight thousand acres was secured by the society at Saddle Lake, near St. Paul des Mettes, in Northern Alberta, and this has already been divided into fifty farms and buildings similarly erected upon them. With the opening of Spring fifty families will be moved from Northern Scotland and Ireland to occupy them, and there is no reason why these new settlers of

similar type should not be equally successful and give further encouragement to subsequent colony settlement.

JAZZ IS DEFENDED BY FRENCH COMPOSER

Darius Milhaud Distinguishes Between Good and Bad Music and Hates Overtones

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—Jazz is a personal influence in music, and has as legitimate a place in the history and development of music as Wagner or Berlioz, or any of the other great personal influences that have directed the channel of musical progress, in the opinion of Darius Milhaud, distinguished French musical composer, who visited Montreal on his way back to Paris from a tour in the United States.

Although appreciative of jazz as an influence on contemporary music, however, he does not like "funny jazz," the kind that Paul Whiteman produces," he said in an interview recently.

Happy, genial, unconventional, the French composer appears to have three pet aversions—musical hypocrisy, overtones and cold weather.

His contempt for hypocritical ideas in regard to music was early evident. "I have no sympathy with those people who say that Wagner is serious and beautiful because he bores them, and jazz is light and dispiriting because it entertains and sounds agreeable."

"For instance, I find Offenbach much more interesting than many dull symphony writers."

Good and Bad Music

"This is all stuff that people say about modern music and classical music and so forth. There are just two kinds. Good music and bad."

"We in France were amongst the first to take jazz seriously. It has exercised a distinct influence on the French musical school. It has passed on, and is now more directly visible in its influence, but its effect has remained."

"Jazz is an anonymous 'musical personality.' You can pick it out just as you can pick out Wagner or Berlioz, if you know their style. Some of the misunderstanding regarding it, has resulted from the appearance of jazz pieces composed by poor musicians, and played by poor musicians."

"Then, this idea of introducing into jazz music, alleged 'funny effects,' I don't like at all. For instance, the Paul Whiteman style of jazz. But there are some sweetly melancholy productions in the class known as the 'blues,' in which you can see a whole folklore interpreted."

The tendency of the present day school of music in France, he said, was steadily becoming more and more French, more and more toward clarity and sobriety, in fact toward a classical renaissance, practically.

Mr. Rowell Asks for Action on Company

REGINA, Feb. 11.—Findings and recommendations in regard to the Regina Vinegar Company were asked for by Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., counsel for the Royal Customs Commission, last evening as follows:

1. That substantial quantities of alcohol were illegally and fraudulently removed from bond by the company and its officials which did not go into the mix but were removed from the premises for sale or compounding for sale for beverage purposes.

2. That in spite of the alcohol so removed the company only paid excise duty of twenty-seven cents per gallon instead of nine dollars per gallon and thereby defrauded the Government of Canada of a sum in excess of \$40,000.

Recommendations—1. That proceedings be instituted by the Crown against the company for the recovery of the amounts for which the revenue has been defrauded.

2. That the licence or bond of the company be not renewed.

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Q No other light car has this feature, the greatest improvement since 1908.

Q A smoother silent motor, twenty-five to forty per cent possible mileage increase, elimination of oil dilution, quicker starting. Acts as a genuine purifier of air and fuel.

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We sell tires to make friends as well as to make money. Every sale brings us increased friendship because we give the maximum of tire comfort for your money.

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Orthophonic Victrola to Be Demonstrated in City

What science has accomplished in the art of reproduction of music will be demonstrated at concerts to be given on the latest type of Orthophonic Victrola at the Crystal Garden, February 24 and 25. The largest orthophonic in the world will play a well-selected variety of music from the finest of classical selections to modern syncopated melodies.

This instrument, which is in charge of Mr. R. Weese, of Montreal, chief engineer of the Victor Talking Machine Company of Canada, Limited, stands twelve feet in height, and its rich, pure tones can be heard for a distance of over a mile.

The instrument is of the radio type of reproducer and amplifier and contains sixteen vacuum tubes. It reproduces the offerings with uncanny faithfulness, reaching a degree of perfection which is claimed to be finer than any other mechanical device for the reproduction of music. So lifelike is this reproduction, it is said, that if one were to close one's eyes it would not be difficult to imagine that the artist or aggregation of musicians rendering the programmes were present on the stage.

Realization of a dream—The present type of Orthophonic Victrola is the outcome of several years of research work and is, in reality, the culminating point of the engineer's dream of the day when a recording would be made which, when reproduced, would convey a sense of reality to the rendition. Many obstacles have had to be overcome, and so thoroughly were the fundamental principles investigated that today there are two interpretations of the Victor Orthophonic principle, the electrical and the mechanical.

The latter of these is deemed the most suitable for the home, while the former has been considered ideal for out-of-doors or large auditorium programmes. Visions of engineers of the future uses to which the larger types of this machine may be put, consider a day when, by the use of television, radio and a mechanism, the highest achievement of which is the present

has been pointed out that in Germany and other European countries, in some of the leading centres of learning, civic concerts, staged with the co-operation of the musicians of these places, are a regular form of entertainment and therefore a direct source of education. The machine now invented will tend to extend this idea, because it is considered so reasonable in comparison with the value of the service it may thus render, the Victor Company claims.

Y.M.C.A. Team Wins

NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 12.—In an exhibition basketball game between the Baker Lumber Company squad from Bellingham and the Y.M.C.A. Huskies here tonight, the home team defeated the visitors by a score of 21 to 23.

What Is Success?

Since the very first retreat came off our moulds, balloon or otherwise, we have had success. The rapid growth in our business proves that satisfaction has been given. You will profit if you bring your tire troubles to us. Nothing is too big and the smallest details are attended to in the same efficient manner.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DOMINION CORD TIRES, GAS AND OILS

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Vancouver Island News

AUTOMOBILE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Nanaimo Branch Has Membership of 409—Pledge Increase Recently

NANAIMO, Feb. 12.—The annual meeting of the Nanaimo branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia was held last evening, when the secretary's report on the activities of the branch was read and officers for the new term elected.

The report showed that the Nanaimo branch had a membership of 409, an increase of 250 members since July, 4,025 motorists were served by the local touring bureau since July, 1,480 telephone calls answered; 602

SULPHUR CLEARS AN ECZEMA SKIN

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Menthol-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings a case from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. You can obtain a jar of Menthol-Sulphur from any good druggist. (Adv.)

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers

Instructed, we will sell at our salesroom, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

Furniture and Furnishings

Dental X-Ray Machine, Dental Cabinet, Three and Five-Tube Radios, Cottage Piano, Motorbike and Sidecar, Steel Ranges, Etc.

Full particulars later.

Also in the Morning at 11 o'clock in Stockyards.

Very fine Jersey Cow due to calve in March; a fine lot of Leghorn Hens in full lay, also other Poultry, Cockerels, Rabbits, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers Phone 837

V. 2769

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers

Corner Pandora and Blanshard Sts.

Sale Thursday

At 1:30 P.M.

In Our Auction Rooms

Household Furniture

And Miscellaneous Effects

Goods for these popular weekly sales received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

V. 2778

Important Auction

On an Early Date

Genuine Antique and High-Class Modern Furniture

Set Chippendale Chairs, Old Grandmother Clock, Old Silver, Sheffield Plate, Pictures, Etc.

In Our Lower Hall

NOTE:—In addition to above valuable collection, partly from Berkeley Castle, Gloucestershire, a few more items can be included if immediate arrangements are made with

The Auctioneers

McCLOY & CO.

V. 2771

VICTORIA'S LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Saturday at 11 A.M. (As Usual)

On the City Market Square

Cows, Poultry, Goats, Rabbits, Etc.

Entries taken during the week at our offices at the Market Square, Saturday, up to start of sale.

Terms Cash—Immediate Settlement

The Auctioneers

McCLOY & CO.

Auctioneers

BARTHOLOMEW'S

Antiques and Works of Art

Cannot be reproduced at present prices. In-creasing in value daily.

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letters received and 557 letters disbursed.

Dr. G. B. Brown, chairman of the branch, gave an extensive talk on the activities of the provincial executive. One of the many activities mentioned was the purchase of a building in Vancouver for the office of the club, which was a great asset to the organization.

Mr. F. J. Elkins, manager of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, was present at the meeting and gave a very interesting talk on roads needed and the requests from districts all over the Province asking the club to assist in getting these roads. He said the membership was now 7,500 strong, but the more members each had the more prestige the club had with the Government in getting what they wanted for.

Mr. Elkins' opinion was that Nanaimo was on the eve of being one of the first cities on the island and that it was his firm belief that the increase of tourists visiting the island would be 100 per cent more than last year.

The election of officers for the ensuing year is as follows:

Chairman, Mr. H. H. Ormond; vice-chairman and honorary treasurer, Mr. J. D. Galloway; directors, Mayor E. A. Busby; Messrs. Oliver Eby, Nanaimo; E. L. McDonald, Courtenay; J. H. Hool, Nanaimo; E. D. Goss, Ladysmith; C. G. Sheard, Port Alberni; Paul Bennett, Nanaimo; Hedley Vickers, Cedar; C. G. Stevens, Nanaimo; and D. J. Jenkins, Nanaimo.

Community Club For Somenos Is Under Organization

SOMENOS, Feb. 12.—The well attended meeting held at the Somenos School House on Thursday evening under the chairmanship of Mr. Peter Campbell, enthusiastically endorsed the proposal to form a Community Club.

A strong committee was elected and Messrs. Henslowe, Highted, Smart, and Messrs. Peter Campbell, Rowland Morford, Tweedie and Dobson will take the necessary action to bring the scheme to maturity.

After the business of the meeting was concluded a community sing was heartily joined in. Refreshments were provided under the direction of Mrs. Highted, whose efforts were seconded by the energetic helpers.

W. A. Auxiliary Of Hospital Meets

NANAIMO, Feb. 12.—The election of officers for the year 1927 of the Women's Auxiliary Nanaimo Hospital Society took place at a meeting held yesterday in the G.W.V.A. Hall, and resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. G. B. Brown; first vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Lewis; second vice-president, Mrs. Scales; third vice-president, Mrs. J. E. T. Powers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. B. Booth; treasurer, Mrs. G. A. B. Hall.

At the meeting the year's work was planned and the first committees were appointed on plans and activities for the month of March. It was decided to inaugurate a "hope chest," details of which will be announced later. Several new members were admitted to the association.

Announces Discovery Of "Cold Proof" Motor

MR. J. W. DORSEY

Of the University of Manitoba, who says he has discovered the "cold proof" motor.

Logging Company Resumes

VIMY, Feb. 12.—The Saitiam Logging Company is operating, some sixty men being employed. The superintendent, Mr. O'Malley, with his wife and family, are residing in Mr. Burdick's house on the Cowichan Lake Road.

Whist Drive and Dance

COURTENAY, Feb. 12.—An enjoyable whist drive and dance was held at the Community Hall at Courtenay on Wednesday night. A fine crowd turned out and nineteen tables were needed for the whist players. The prize winners were:

Ladies, Mrs. Joe Cliffe, first; Miss E. Iselin, second; Miss A. Hawkins, consolation; gentlemen, Mr. H. Gurney, first; Mr. R. Downey, second, and Mr. Harry Parkins captured the honours. Following the whist drive refreshments were partaken of. The tables and chairs were then cleared away by willing hands, and to excellent dance music supplied by Mrs. J. H. King and Mr. N. Smith, every-one enjoyed dancing.

The programme at the Brentwood Bay Concert Company's Cabaret on Tuesday was very much enjoyed by the audience, although no encore were given, each item received hearty applause. The first number was a solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," Mrs. F. Goodwin; solo, "O, How the Wind Doth Blow," Mr. Harold Enser; monologue, "Willie's Bedtime," Mrs. H. A. Blakey; comic duo, "Any Ice Today Lady," Mrs. R. MacLeod and Mrs. H. A. Blakey; solo, "In a Spanish Town," Mrs. J. Jarvis; comic monologue, "Cheering Up Johnny," Mr. T. Haddon; solo, "Buccoo," from "Jocelyn," Mr. George Yardley; comic song, Mr. E. Rochon. Accompanists, Miss Hilda Maher, Mrs. R. MacLeod and Miss Janet Sherring.

CRUSHED LIMESTONE AIDS PRODUCTIVITY

Farmers Around Courtenay Appreciate Opportunity of Cheap Supply

COURTENAY, Feb. 12.—Courtenay's latest industry, The Comox Limestone and Fertilizer Co. Ltd., is getting away to a good start. Already 325 tons of limestone have been crushed or is now in the process. A carload of the crushed limestone has been shipped to Parksville, consigned to the Nanaimo Co-operative Association, and another carload is leaving for Westholme.

The rock arrives here by the Vancouver-Courtenay Transport Co.'s scow from Texada Island, and is crushed at the company's plant on the Courtenay River. An analysis of the crushed limestone, which has just been received from Dr. Frank T. Shutt, Dominion chemist at Ottawa, gives the calcium carbonate content as ninety-seven and a quarter per cent, and that the product ranks with the best on record, and that it is well suited for agricultural purposes.

Mr. E. R. Hewell, the district agricultural officer, who has done much in getting the farmers interested in lime, is enthusiastic over this method of improving the soil in the district, practically all of which he says, was shown by experiments conducted last year, to be deficient in lime. The very low cost of crushed limestone now enables most farmers to make use of this necessity.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS ENTERTAINED

Large Attendance Is Present at Annual Gathering at St. Michael's, Royal Oak

ROYAL OAK, Feb. 12.—The annual treat of St. Michael's and All Angels Sunday School, which had been postponed owing to so much illness in the district, was held on Friday evening in the church hall, with a large attendance, the entertainment beginning with a bountiful tea, which was served at 8 o'clock.

After putting the room in order, prizes were awarded the children who had won the highest marks during the year for attendance, deportment, etc., Mrs. J. Strutt making the presentations, also giving to each child a small book.

Mr. Wm. Trickey, teacher of the Prospect Lake class, gave a short address to the parents and children. Mrs. Nixon, superintendent, and Mrs. Pinhorn also spoke, giving a report of the year's work.

A programme was then presented by the children, each one taking their part remarkably well. Recitation, Georgina Pillar; song, Hilda Silt; recitation, Margaret Watson; mouth organ selection, Andrew Ogden; recitation, Helen Rankin, Paul Nixon, Elsie Watson, Wendy Pinhorn, Dorothy Watson. Miss Eileen Bennett was accompanist for the evening, also contributing several song selections, which were much enjoyed.

Mr. James Bryant, of Victoria, was then introduced, and delighted the audience by showing a series of lantern slides, and giving a talk on "A Trip Through Canada."

The vicar proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Bryant, and those who had helped to make the evening a success by contributing prizes, etc., and also to those who had kindly transported the children to and from their homes.

Mr. Nixon told the parents how much the Sunday school workers appreciated the opportunity of having the children in the school, and asked that they would do their part by sending them in good time each Sunday, thus helping to sustain the interest. The evening closed with singing "God Save the King."

Archdeacon Laycock Lectures at Courtenay

COURTENAY, Feb. 12.—An illustrated lecture in aid of the proposed parish hall was given by Archdeacon Laycock in St. John's Anglican Church on Wednesday night. The subject was "English Cathedrals," on which a former lecture was given a month or so ago. The lantern slides which were made by the lecturer himself were excellent, and showed the exteriors and interiors of some of the famous and some of the less known ecclesiastical edifices of the world. The Archdeacon's knowledge of architecture, which profession he adopted before taking holy orders, served to add much interest to the lecture. Comparisons were drawn between the various structures, and the revival of the art of ecclesiastical architecture was illustrated by pictures of the cathedrals of New York, Liverpool, and in a lesser degree of Victoria.

A work "bee," which was held on Wednesday afternoon at the vicarage at Sandwick, was productive of good results.

HAD BAD SPELLS WITH HER HEART

Mrs. B. G. Hall, Balkin Centre, Que.

Writes:—"Some time ago I had had spells with my heart which I believe was caused by nervousness. I tried everything I could think of, but could get no relief until one of my friends persuaded me to get a box of

MILBURN'S HEART NERVE PILLS.

After I had taken a few boxes I got wonderful relief.

I now weigh one hundred and thirty-five pounds where, before, I never went over ninety."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists or dealers, or send direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

"What a World"! Comments Former Kaiser



THE BITTERNESS OF EXILE
The Ex-Kaiser (to Prince Carol of Rumania): "You could have a crown if you wanted, my dear Carol, and you refuse it; we should like to have one and it is refused. What a world!"
—H. Guesch Meschino, Milan.

Dies Suddenly

NANAIMO, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Ann McDonald, seventy-six, a resident of Nanaimo and district for fifty years, was found dead in her home at Nanaimo River on Friday by her granddaughter, death apparently being due to heart failure. She was visited the evening previous by her granddaughter, and yesterday Mrs. McDonald, when visited again, was found lifeless in the same chair.

The late Mrs. McDonald was a native of Ireland, and is survived by two sons, Mr. James Halloran, of the Cranberry Hotel, Nanaimo River, and Mr. John Halloran, of Cedar, B.C., and one daughter, Mrs. Arbuthnot, of Cedar.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Accident Off Bamberton Nearly Proves Fatal

BRENTWOOD, Feb. 12.—But for the timely aid of Mr. Hugh E. Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy, of the West Saanich Indian Reservation, might have been drowned in the waters off Bamberton yesterday morning.

The Indians were on considerable distance from shore when their frail craft capsized, precipitating them into the chilly waters of the Saanich Inlet. Mr. Creed, at the launch Larkspur, immediately set out in his boat and soon had them safely aboard. With him were Dr. J. C. Foots, of this city, and Mr. H. Jennings, of Toronto.

The gallant rescue was anxiously observed by many spectators at the cement plant on the shore.

Garage Is Opened

LADYSMITH, Feb. 12.—A sales and repair garage has been opened by the Vancouver Island Motors, on Iligh Street. Mr. J. E. McCormack, the general manager for the company, will shortly take up his residence in this city. The motor showrooms will be on Iligh Street.

At a regular meeting of the school board many important matters were under discussion. It was decided to ask the finance committee of the city council to meet the trustees in order to discuss many interesting matters.

Ladies' Aid Meets

SOOKE, Feb. 12.—The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Church was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Landie. The president, Mrs. Landie, occupied the chair. There were six members present. A number of donated articles were received, including materials and fancy work. The date of the summer sale of work was set to be held on July 29. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Clarke. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Acreman.

Would Make Superannuation Easier to Secure

A delegation from the B.C. Federation of Civil and Municipal Employees were in the city last week for the purpose of seeking some changes in the statutes respecting superannuation.

The permission is now given for any municipality to provide for superannuation for its employees or any group of them.

The object which the delegation had in view was to make the calling into effect of the superannuation scheme obligatory upon the municipality whenever there was a petition from fifty per cent of the employees in any group of employees.

The delegation met Mr. A. D. Paterson, member for Delta, who is the chairman of the Municipal Committee. The organization represented by the Federation includes practically all the classes of employees in the various municipalities, including police and firemen.

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headaches, dizziness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight. (Adv.)



an easy way to rent one

Finding that home you are looking for is the easiest thing in the world.

The "Rental" columns of The Daily Colonist Want Ads have been conveniently classified with just one end in view—to make it easy for you to find precisely what you want with the least possible waste of time.

You will, of course, to save yourself time, choose your house, furnished or unfurnished, suite or room from the many advertised in

COLONIST

Classified ADS

PHONE

11

FOR

BEST

RENTALS

Plays and Players

Noted London Landmarks Seen in Capitol's Feature

Gorgeous Girl Revue, Champion Sailor Dancer and Popular Baritone Soloist Head Big Vaudeville Bill at Popular Local House This Week

This week's bill of vaudeville at the Capitol Theatre promises to be exceptionally entertaining. Headlined by The Maybelle Fisher Revue, a company of six artists de luxe in a gorgeous singing and dancing specialty, this offering is being presented with a magnificent stage and costume effect. J. Delos Jewkes, the popular baritone singer, well known to Capitol fans, will again appear at the popular house. He will be heard singing "The Bedouin Love Song." This specialty will also be specially costumed and lavishly staged. Scotty Weston, hailed as "The Dancing Gob," a dancer that will bring you dancing from your seats with the patter of his musical feet, is another exceptionally fine act. This artist has won for himself the title of champion dancer of the Pacific Fleet. The Capitol Theatre Concert Orchestra will play a special musical programme for the feature presentations.

On the Screen
Piccadilly Circus, one of the most famous and one of the busiest traffic centres in the world, is shown among the famous sights of London, seen on Edmund Lowe's tour of inspection in Fox Film's version of "One Increasing Purpose."

It is located at the intersection of Regent Street and Piccadilly, the latter thoroughfare extending for almost a mile to Hyde Park Corner

and continues into the great Bath Road, leading to the West of England. It is said that more than 45,000 vehicles pass through the circus in the course of a day—not counting those that pass underground in subways.

The name Piccadilly is derived from the picadillo, or ruff, worn in the early Stuart period, when the street was a haunt of London's socially elite.

"One Increasing Purpose," which will have its premiere presentations at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow, is adapted from the novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson. Edmund Lowe plays the leading role. May Allison, Lila Lee and Jane Novak are featured in the all-star cast.

Distinctly Different

"After all, this figure on the screen is not you understand, Chaplin himself in person. It is a shadow which dances before us. If there are errors, mishaps, or even scarlet sins contained within the person of a day—the original, these are not projected upon the screen. You would not leave a puppet show because the man who pulled the strings attached to the hero had once upon a time beaten his wife most unjustly. But perhaps some would."—Haywood Brown on the Chaplin divorce case.

AMUSEMENTS

Capitol—"One Increasing Purpose," starring Lila Lee, with Richard Dix.
Dominion—Emil Jannings in "Faust."
Variety—"The Prince of Tempters," featuring Lila Moran.
Columbia—"Womanhandled."
The Stage Playhouse—"The Girls of Gotterburg."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

'PETER PAN' PLAYED BY BETTY BRONSON

Movie Star in Appealing Role Appears at Variety With Mary Brian as Wendy

Of second importance to the search that two years ago resulted in the finding of Betty Bronson for the coveted title role in "Peter Pan" was the selection by Sir James M. Barrie of Mary Brian to play the role of Wendy, the next most important part in the famous play.

It was by this choice of the great author that one of the most beautiful young girls in Hollywood was started on a screen career that today makes her one of the most sought-after leading ladies in film-dom.

Plays With Lyon

Her latest picture, in which she is featured with Ben Lyon, Lila Moran and Lya de Putti, is "The Prince of Tempters," showing at the Variety Theatre this week.

Mary Brian has the role of one of the fair damsels in London who brings the young prince of tempters out of his disillusionment about girls.

Those who read the novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim, under the title of "The Ex-Duke," remember that the prince of tempters was not launched upon his career as a flirt until, after leaving the monastery that had sheltered him for the first twenty years of his life, he fell victim in a series of adventures which his sheltered life had left him unequipped to cope with.

Thus, curiosity turns to disillusionment, and disillusionment finds its way back to love—with Mary's help. It is one of the biggest roles Mary Brian ever played, and she gives it the best of her ability.



LILA DE PUTTI
In "The Prince of Tempters," showing at the Variety Theatre this week.

ENVISIONS APPEAL OF HISTORY FILMS

British Historian Stresses Vast Store of Incomparable Scenarios in Nations' Records

The movies are the only way to teach history, according to Philip Guedalla, British historian, who is in America on a lecture tour.

"I don't mean educational films, far from it," he said in an interview in New York. "The great careers of history are far better stories than any scenario writer can ever hope to write. Take Napoleon I or Napoleon III, Caesar, Borgia, or any of the men who stand out like the scare headlines of history."

Engrossing Stories

"Think of Napoleon III as movie material. He starts as a political exile, then comes to America for a year as a Prince nobody knows or wants to know; then makes two unsuccessful attempts to return to France, one ending in his capture, imprisonment for six years follows, ending in a sensational escape. He does get back to France, makes himself Emperor, marries the most beautiful woman of the day; is Emperor for eighteen years of a gorgeous reign, dominating Europe and very nearly dominating Central America and Mexico.

"Then it ends in the terrific catastrophe of 1870, with his country smashed and ruined; finally his death in exile. One's hair curls at his story. What a film it would make. If a scenarioist had invented it! But because it is history it is overlooked."

Waterloo in Film

"And there is the rather forbidding fact that this is the only way to teach history. What is the good teaching place in 1915 and that the Norman Conquest occurred in 1066? But both events can be reconstructed in the movies, so that they live before your eyes. I don't say that it has been done well as yet. I have seen some good French Revolution atmosphere in the films. I believe Civil War atmosphere has been well done. It should be since it is fairly recent. I have seen bad work in American revolutionary pictures and in various other historical pictures. At times it would seem almost as if historians had been

ALL THIS WEEK
AT USUAL PRICES



STARTING MONDAY

Another Giant Bill
of

Vaudeville and Feature Presentations!

(B)

The Dancing Gob

"SCOTTY" WESTON

Champion Dancer of the Pacific Fleet

"He'll bring you dancing from your seat, With the patter of his musical feet."

(C)

A SOLOIST OF RARE CHARM AND COLOR!

J. DELOS JEWKES

BARITONE SOLOIST
SUPREME

SINGING "BEDOUIN LOVE SONG"

With Special Scenic and Costume Effects

FEATURE PRESENTATION

An English Production—All Filmed in England on the Exact Locale of the Story—A. S. M. Hutchinson's Internationally Famous Novel

One Increasing Purpose

Starring **LILA LEE** **EDMOND LOWE**
and **MAY ELLISON**

Showing Practically All the Great Historic Landmarks of London, Including Sensational Scenes Made in the Kit Kat Club

It's Greater Than "IF WINTER COMES"

A masterly screen version of a master novelist's greatest work—with a cast of stars.
Against backgrounds of rural England and London's historic landmarks.
A great story greatly screened.



Pathe Review
Fox News
MICHELIN
at the Organ

FEATURETTES

Capitol Concert Orchestra

AL. PRESCOTT, Director

OVERTURE BY CAPITOL ORCHESTRA

Playing the Pictures

FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. E. G. Christy, 1647
Hampshire Road, and two friends of her own choice,
to be its guests any day this week. Please detach
this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Capitol Comedy
VAN BIBBER
in
"The Social Architect"

The Screen Gives Its Utmost!



With One of the Greatest Casts Ever Assembled

LOIS MORAN
BEN LYON
LYA DE PUTTI
MARY BRIAN
IAN KEITH
SAM HARDY
OLIVE TELL

The Finest Talent of Two Continents Made This Great Big Show for You!

Then On the Same Bill

VARIETY COMEDY | VARIETY NEWS | VARIETY WEEKLY

DIVIDEND NIGHT WEDNESDAY

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Matinees...15¢ Nights...25¢ Children...10¢
Continuous, 2 to 11—All Week

VARIETY

Dominion Academy of Music

Corner Fort and Cook Streets

Principal STANLEY SHALE

Representative of Royal Academy of Music, London, England

PIANO, SINGING, VIOLIN, HARMONY, THEORY
Pupils prepared for all Examinations of the Associated Board of Royal Academy of Music, and Royal College of Music, London, England.
Total Successes to Date, 1,517—Including 8 Licentiates (L.A.B.) Highest in the City

(All Theory Classes Free to Students)

MONTHLY RECITALS

PHONE 1921

Unwilling to Choke For Sake of Realism

London theatregoers are not willing to choke to death, even in the interest of realism, and Komisar-Jevsky, the Russian producer who staged "Illum," has been compelled to abandon one of his novel stunts.

In a scene representing a railway embankment he released a lot of real smoke to make it appear that a train has just passed. The audience coughed so violently that the actors were halted in their denunciation of the ultra-realism. Londoners had a similar experience when the "Garden of Allah" was produced at Drury Lane several years ago and a stage manager used real sand in enacting a desert storm.

Lauder Cleans Up About \$25,000 a Week

Sir Harry Lauder has given ten performances at the Erlanger Theatre in New York lately to a total inflow of about \$25,000, which is good business as the season goes—or any other season.

100% Entertainment
MUSICAL COMEDY AND PICTURES

STAGE PRESENTATION
Reginald Hincks Presents
HAROLD BECHTEL EVA PAYNE
WILL MARSHALL ROBERTA BALCOM
VIVIAN COOMBE EILEEN BENNETT

"The Girls of Gottenburg"
The Big English Success
THEN ON THE SCREEN

Behind the Scenes in Moviedom!

Broken Hearts Hollywood
A Throbbing Tale of the Movies
The inside story of the temptations of Filmtown—its tears, smiles and tragedies. One of the year's greatest screen plays, featuring twelve of the screen's greatest stars.

Playhouse Comedy	Tuesday Profit	Bert Zala's Orchestra
All Week	Night	Usual Prices

PLAYHOUSE

Goethe's Immortal 'Faust' On Screen at the Dominion

Classic of Spoken Drama Tells Age-Old Story of Struggle Between Good and Evil in Settings of Wonderful Artistic Merit

"Faust," a Metro-Goldwyn production featuring Emil Jannings, is the attraction at the Dominion Theatre this week. It is the age-old story of the struggle between good and evil, of temptation and virtue, and of the triumph of love.

Mephisto and the angel are in argument; Mephisto declares the earth belongs to him, because those three demons, famine, pestilence and war ride the earth, and there is no good man alive. The angel shows him Faust and wagers there is one man the Devil cannot seduce. And so the campaign of evil begins.

Faust Tricked
By his goodness, his desire to help humanity, Faust is tricked into signing a pact with Mephisto whereby he is given the power to cure the plague; but that power avails him naught when fear of the Christian symbol renders him terror-stricken.

In despair Faust is about to kill himself, but this Satan will not allow. He shows Faust a vision of himself as a youth, and offers to roll back the years for him, so he can really live his life. Faust accepts and

agrees to give up his soul to the devil in exchange.

With youth comes temptations and desires, and a hopeless affair with the unfortunate Marguerite. Sorrow and misery follow hours of happiness. Intrigued into a delicate position by the wiles of the fiend, Faust is forced to do battle with Marguerite's brother, who is then killed by Mephisto.

Died of Broken Heart

Her mother has already died of a broken heart. Faust is forced to flee, leaving his sweetheart to "face the music." She suffers all for love of Faust, and even at the end when she is about to be burned at the stake, retains her love and confidence.

Faust, far off in the grip of the Devil, hears Marguerite's last despairing cry, and commands his hellish host to take him to her at once. He arrives in time to join Marguerite and their spirits ascend to heaven together.

Mephisto claims his wager—but the angel tells him he has lost—through the power of one word—the redeeming word, the cleansing word—Love. And so a great picture ends.



GLENN ALLAN

The talented dancer with The Dumbells, "Joy Bombs," which plays for two days this week at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Friday night and Saturday matinee.

PLAYHOUSE OFFERS MUSICAL COMEDY

Tuneful Old Play of "The Girls of Gottenburg" Announced by Hincks Players This Week

Beginning Monday, Reg. Hincks offers that tuneful old musical comedy "The Girls of Gottenburg." It is of the old school of musical shows when the music was really music. The plot is chiefly concerned with the efforts of Princess Charolais de Villebois (Eva Payne) to avoid a state marriage with a Prince she has never seen. She enlists the assistance of Mephisto (Vivian Coombe) to this end, but she falls hopelessly in love with a young Captain Otto, of Gottenburg (Will Marshall). Max, Mephisto's sweetheart (Harold Bechtel), arrives on the scene and is mistaken for a Special Envoy sent to Gottenburg. He gets into several scrapes with Sergeant Bittlesch (Reg Hincks) and also the other barmaid (Eileen Bennett). Things, of course, work out satisfactorily for everyone concerned, but there is a lot of fun before they do.

"Broken Hearts of Hollywood" is the screen attraction at the Playhouse Theatre this week. A sequence in the picture calls for an extra with playing headlines of a murder. Three separate editions of the paper bearing the headlines and later stories of the crime ran through the gigantic cylinder presses of The News, the same as daily issues. Pressroom crew and editorial staff remained on duty while the specials were being run. "Broken Hearts of Hollywood" is a dramatic rendering of all that is Hollywood. Featured players are Patsy Ruth Miller, Louise Dresser and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Sister (complainingly)—Claribelle always drops her anion on the floor.
Mother—Claribelle, you're old enough to smoke better!

NEW DIX PICTURE AT COLUMBIA MONDAY

Famous Star Appears in Woman-handled, Supported by Esther Ralston in Clever Story

Gregory La Cava makes his debut as a Paramount director at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow when "Womanhandled," with Richard Dix as the star, supported by Esther Ralston, is the bill.

This combination promises to be an extremely happy one, in view of the success Dix and Miss Ralston made of "The Lucky Devil." "Womanhandled," adapted for the screen by Luther Reed from the Saturday Evening Post story of the same name by Arthur Striner, author of "Manhandled," ("Womanhandled") is the sequel to "Manhandled," is a farce comedy of modern Western ranch life, in which an effete young man of New York goes to "the great open spaces" of his uncle's ranch to absorb Western ruggedness and virility—all this because the girl of his heart loves real "he-men."

The ranch turns out to be next door to a good-sized town; there are no horses, the cattle being rounded up with automobiles. Then the girl arrives to see her sweetheart at the same time an "Artista and Models" company hops off the train and pays a visit to the ranch.

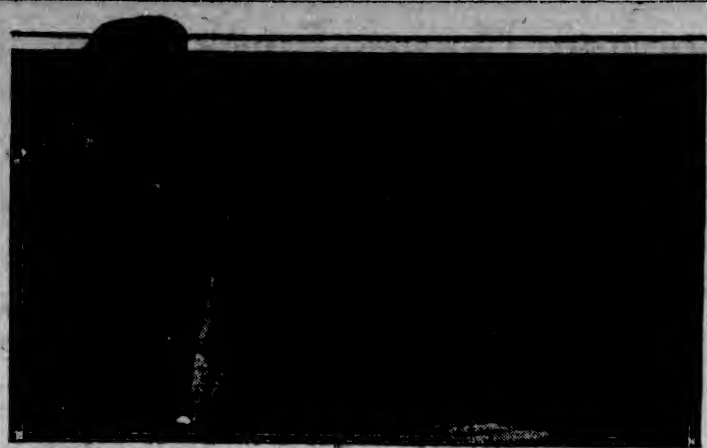
The laughs in the story are everything that the situation suggests. Moreover, the plot winds up with a real thriller of a cattle stampede.

Mrs. Brown—How do you always manage to have such delicious beef?

Mrs. Jones—I select a good, honest butcher, and then stand by him.

Mrs. Brown—You mean that you give him all your custom?

Mrs. Jones—No, I mean that I stand by him while he is cutting the meat.



EDMUND LOWE, JANE NOVAK AND HOLMES HERBERT
In "One Increasing Purpose," the screen attraction at the Capitol Theatre this week.

The Dumbells Bring Newest Joy to Royal On Friday Next

Once again the main subject of conversation on the topic of the attraction in Canada is the Dumbells and their newest show, "Joy Bombs." There are three complete units in the first act, plus four or five splendid individual efforts. The pre-war military sketch is a laugh from start

to finish. The "Three for Tea" satire is a sparkling gem in a Tiffany setting. The second act of the show is straight musical comedy. The scene is laid aboard the S.S. Canada on the high seas, and the dialogue, musical numbers and the selections of Captain Plunkett's orchestra are all a part of the action. Here we find Al Plunkett as the dashing captain, his brother Morley as the first mate, "Red" Pat and Jimmy Devon as the motley crew; Ross Hamilton as the fascinating widow, "Jock" Holland and Glenn

Allan as distinct types of flappers, and Howard Fogk leading the ship's orchestra. There is also the stowaway, the man overboard, the storm at sea, the drill for inspection, and all the other familiar items of ships and musical comedies. "Joy Bombs" will be the attraction at the Royal Victoria on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11 and 12.

Why is a pleasure trip to Egypt suitable only for old gentlemen?

Because it's a pre-Nile amusement.

ALL THIS WEEK **DOMINION** AT USUAL PRICES
The World's Foremost Dramatic Star in a Wonder Production of the Immortal Love Story



GOETHE'S "FAUST"

The Screen Marvel of Two Continents!

A Great Film Spectacle!

Goethe's immortal masterpiece—the struggle between good and evil—has reached the screen at last in a production big as its theme! Emil Jannings, hailed as the greatest of screen players, gives his most astonishing performance as Mephistopheles!

With Europe's Great Star

EMIL JANNINGS

It's the One Picture You Shouldn't Miss!!

HANDLEY WELLS
Principal Organist, Playing
A Special Musical Score
for the Feature Presentation

COMEDY SPECIAL
LLOYD HAMILTON
In
Peaceful Oscar

SCRIP BOOK
CONTAINING
ALL THE NEWS



Prices:
Mat. 25c
Eve. 35c
Children...10c
(All Day)

ROYAL VICTORIA

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18-19

THE DUMBELLS COMPANY LIMITED
Present **CAPT. PLUNKETT'S**
8th ANNUAL REVUE
"JOY BOMBS"

AL. PLUNKETT-ROSS HAMILTON-RED NEWMAN
PAT. RAFFERTY and STAN BENNETT
CAPT. PLUNKETT'S ORCHESTRA

Evenings, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00; Boxes, \$2.50.
Saturday Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50; Box Seats, \$2.00.

MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED
Seat Sale Opens Wednesday, February 16, at the Box Office

This Week's Attractions

- Sunday** Open 2 to 6 for Swimming and Refreshments only. Afternoon Tea, 40c.
- Tuesday** Tourist Trade Group concert and dance for Winter visitors, 8:15 to 12.
- Wednesday** Victoria Grass Hockey Club dance with Crystal Garden Orchestra.
- Friday** Winter Visitors' concert and dance, sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce, 8:15 to 12.
- Daily** Swimming, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Dancing (Daily Except Sunday). Turkish Baths and Massage, Sweat Baths, Hot Salt Water Baths. Gallery of Fine Arts and Antiques. Badminton Courts.
- Bathing Coupons** Children: 20 coupons for.....\$5.00
Adults: 20 coupons for.....\$7.00
Saturday morning, 10 to 1. Children's Swimming with Special Prizes.....15c

CRYSTAL GARDEN

37—

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

WAGE EARNER'S OPPORTUNITY

FAIR-SIZED house, on brick foundation, on Great Street, close to city's district, High School, etc.; contains rooms downstairs, with two bedrooms, four bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Large lot with fine garden, fruit trees and small barn. Price only \$1,250.

THE MOTAL TRUST COMPANY

Belmont House Victoria

BARGAIN

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, on large lot, seven-foot concrete base, new

J. A. WALKER & CO., LTD.
436 Port Street Phone 22-1111

HANIMORF, Fairfield home, at \$14,800. Six rooms, nine closets, with vestibule, full cement basement, tub and extra toilet. Very attractive, bright, open air, three bedrooms, separate dining room, and a large front porch. In first-rate condition, and in a beautiful neighborhood. Call J. A. Walker & Co., Ltd., 436 Port Street and a garage. Must be seen to be believed. J. B. LIVERAY (successor to C. L. Lishman), 124 Seward Block.

If you are looking for a good, attractive, convenient and modern home, with modern plumbing, and everything

NEAR corner Douglas and Millard
room house, in fine condition
eat; plastered, electric light, 3-pla-
ces. Call Chalkley's Home. Good! Is
terma. Price only \$1,000
OK BAY—This is a genuine bargain.
OK BAY—You will have to hurry
OK BAY—This is a genuine bargain.
throughout, fireplace; basement, no
place. Nice lot, fruit trees. Price
\$2,500. Call Chalkley's Home.
SAM CALVERT
Phone 5111 7654 Taylor

piece bathroom, linen cupboard, wardrobe, 2 closets, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 balconies, all that one can desire in comfort and convenience for \$8,600.
2 splendid 2-room semi-bungalows, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 balconies, all that one can desire in comfort and convenience for \$8,600.
2 splendid 2-room semi-bungalows, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 balconies, all that one can desire in comfort and convenience for \$8,600.

B. M. MONK & CO.
Phone 1276. Rooms 11 and 12, Arcade.

ROCKLAND AVENUE HOME Southside, 12 rooms; five bedrooms and two bathrooms; large drawing room with fireplace, extra laundry, beautiful kitchen, all in splendid condition. Only \$12,000. Call on **Shaw & Co., Bayview Ridge.**

SMALL HOUSE BARGAINS BILLY BROWN'S BUNGALOWS, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 balconies, all that one can desire in comfort and convenience for \$8,600.
ENLARGED, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 balconies, all that one can desire in comfort and convenience for \$8,600.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 balconies, all that one can desire in comfort and convenience for \$8,600.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 balconies, all that one can desire in comfort and convenience for \$8,600.

STANLEY Avenue, near Fort Street.
 ment, living room with fireplace, features; \$2,500. Hagshaw & Co.

STANLEY Avenue, near Fort Street.
 venous house with all modern
 venous basement. Gilt
 bearing fruit trees. Price \$9,000.
 Coyle & Co., 105 Fort Street.

THIS is an Exceptional Bungalow
 on a large lot, with a
 modern eight-roomed bungalow, large
 dining room and dining
 and dining-room beamed and paneled
 good bedrooms, basement, furnace
 and bath, and a fine
 May Park. Only \$3,500; \$500 cash,
 mortgage. Hagshaw & Co.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
 MODERN EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE

THIS house is centrally located and a mere five at the price asked and still there is a reception hall, large room with fireplace, a very nice dining room, a kitchen with a fireplace, kitchen and pantry. Upstairs the four exceptionally fine bedrooms. So many of the special features are a very water heating plant, laundry to ground floor, extra toilet and a very fine lot, good garage. This house is a real bargain. Call for the price. Price for quick sale, \$14,500. Terms arranged. Don't delay.

SMALL HOUSE BARGAIN

5-ROOMED bungalow close in. Two rooms, living-room, kitchen, two fireplaces, modern bath and tiled floor. Hard wood floors. Call \$2,000; terms.

3 ROOM BUNGALOW in very fine location. Large living-room, one bedroom, kitchen, modern bathroom. Very lot in lawn and garden. Good gas. \$1,600. terms.

GORE DISTRICT—SPECIAL OPENING
THIS 1-roomed bungalow consists of a reception-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, open fire, full-size cemented basement, hot air furnace, central heating, 12 electric lights, \$20 per annum. It will pay you to buy this bungalow rather than pay rent.
PRICE (including subject to mortgage), \$1,200.

Exclusive Agents: H. G. DALRY & 324 View, Opposite Spencer's

VERY select 1-room bungalow in

district; built-in features, new
floors in dining and sitting-rooms, large
fireplace in sitting-room, furnace
new; wash tub; sun porch; garage. Nic
plot to lease. Price only \$1,000. L. U
Sears & Co., 745 Fort Street.

CADBORO BAY
OWN YOUR OWN SUMMER COTTAGE
AND SAVE HIGH RENTS

WE have two large lots on cleared
the other being cleared. Will
together or separately. One lot has
of timber and small creek. Ap
building site. Three minutes from the

ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Further information apply
R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
Fort Street Phone
Established 1960

SACRIFICE IN OAK DAY HOM
PRICE SLASHED FOR QUICK SA
\$3500
ON TERMS; OR \$0.00 CASH

Special Features
High location, with unobstructed
Eight conveniently planned rooms
Two open fireplaces, paneled wall

Garage—Lot 33 ft. by 150 ft. \$37.60.
Immaculate and handsome in splendid condition.

NORTH HAMPSHIRE ROAD, almost a half mile from the city, a fine view of the Strals and monument. This is a new, modern, 2-story room with paneled walls and open fire-brick chimney, open fireplace; breakfast room; dining room; kitchen with built-in refrigerator, sink, range, and built-in dining table; 2 bedrooms, each with clothes closet; 2 bathrooms; 2 bedrooms; 2 bedrooms and furnace. The lot is 68 ft. wide and 120 ft. deep. Price \$27.50. Further particulars upon request.

P. E. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
115 Broad Street Phone 1-115

\$150 VERY fine five-room furnished bungalow, with nice front porch; very large drawing room and dining room; kitchen with refrigerator and pantry with bins and cupboards; two nice bedrooms with clothes cupboards; full bathroom; central heating with good plumbing; full basement. Call 56 by 135 ft. Several nice fruit trees. Hilledale, near 10th St. Call 1015. This is a splendid buy, house almost new and furniture in good condition. Reasonable cash offer solicited. The home the Griffiths Co.

\$4500 FAIRFAXED—Fully furnished bungalow of 5 rooms; central heating; dining room, parlor with fireplace; kitchen and pantry, two bedrooms, full bathroom; central heating. Heat of furnishings such as

MUTUAL REALTY (CHICAGO)
114 Bayward Bldg.
\$1900—FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow
with two extra large lots. The
garage, and very attractive main floor
of the property, which is so the u
or vault. Many terms can be arran
F. Higgs, 345 Pemberton Bldg.

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

76 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

\$4750—ATTRACTIVE NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW—This is near Douglas street and Beacon Hill Park. The house contains 6 rooms and well-furnished with 12 more rooms. It is well built, has polished floors and garage, and is in a good neighborhood, quiet and convenient to town. All rooms are light and airy. It is modern in every respect, with modern plumbing and labor-saving.

DEAN
100 ft. x 120 ft. for \$480. Nothing cheaper in this locality. 100 ft. x 120 ft. for \$480.

\$650
BUTY 1 1/2 ACRES, close to Quadra street, with 2 miles of city, electric light, phone and city water, hot and cold. This is a good land, fine view, and an ideal site for a home where owner could raise a good, healthy, modern and attractive 4-room bungalow and 2 acres of good land, for \$450, on terms.

SHRETT & KEEL, LIMITED
Real Estate, Insurance, Financial Agents
Corner Government and Fort Streets
Phone 123

OAK BAY
A BEAUTIFUL STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW built by McNair, standing in half an acre of land, with lovely shade trees, well-kept lawn, and a swimming pool. The house has 6 rooms, including a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. It is a fine example of modern architecture and is a very desirable home. Price \$12,000.

ROCKLAND AVENUE
SACRIFICING—10-room house, entrance hall with open fireplace, large bright drawing room, with wide bay window, white enamel, also open fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Five bedrooms, two exceptionally large, with dressing rooms and wardrobes. Three bathrooms, including a large one. Hot water heating. This property is close to Government House, and is a fine example of modern architecture. Price \$12,000.

"CRAIGBARROCK"
NO reasonable offer refused for this beautiful lot. No rock.

ST. PATRICK ST., OAK BAY
\$3600
10-ROOM BUNGALOW, on large lot, with oak trees, flower and rock garden. Large bright living room, with fireplace, bay window, and large lighted windows. Large dining room, built-in buffet, and large kitchen with built-in cupboards, etc. Two bedrooms and a bathroom. Full basement with furnace, refrigerator, and other modern conveniences. Price \$3600.

OAK BAY SNAP
\$2500—ON TERMS—Will purchase this beautiful lot, with 1/2 acre of land, commanding an unobstructed view of the harbor and mountains. The lot is well situated, with a large house, and is a fine example of modern architecture. Price \$2500.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1289 Government St.
\$2100—NICE HOME of 3 rooms in splendid condition, large veranda, full basement, modern kitchen, and bathroom. A good lot, with a large house, and is a fine example of modern architecture. Price \$2100.

\$2100 FOR 4-room bungalow fully furnished, practically new. Lot 1/2 acre, on high ground, close to school and bus line.

\$2500—EXCEPTIONALLY attractive home of six rooms, large veranda, full basement, modern kitchen, and bathroom. A good lot, with a large house, and is a fine example of modern architecture. Price \$2500.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Phone 2384 1210 Broad St.
\$1500
\$3600
A really modern 3-room home and garage, on PICTURESQUE LOT, South of Avenue, on St. Patrick Street. GENUINE BUYING OPPORTUNITY.

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
333 Fort Street Phone 215 and 216
TO HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS WITHOUT OBLIGATION OR COST. We will find what you want, investigate its value, arrange for your inspection. DO NOT HESITATE TO CONSULT US. Our Realty Department is at your service.

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
333 Fort Street Phone 215 and 216
\$1300—BUNGALOW, four rooms, pantry, 3-piece bathroom, wood-burning stove, large lot. Quarter acre, fenced, fruit trees. High situation, close to school and bus line. Price \$1300.

\$2400—DELICIOUSLY situated 7-room home, with modern kitchen, full basement, and a large lot. Price \$2400.

HEIKSTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
Phone 123 608 Fort Street
\$1800—BUNGALOW, four rooms, pantry, 3-piece bathroom, wood-burning stove, large lot. Quarter acre, fenced, fruit trees. High situation, close to school and bus line. Price \$1800.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
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Phone 2384 1210 Broad St.
\$1500
\$3600
A really modern 3-room home and garage, on PICTURESQUE LOT, South of Avenue, on St. Patrick Street. GENUINE BUYING OPPORTUNITY.

77 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

FAIRFIELD
\$5000—CHARTER STREET—Well-built, 4-room bungalow, in fine repair. Good built-in features, bookcase, built-in buffet, large, cheerful, lofty room, one den with fireplace, full bathroom, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

JOSEPH STREET—A fine six-room house, in splendid condition. Full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

DALLAS ROAD—A well-built, 4-room bungalow, in fine condition, facing south. Four excellent bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

WATERLOO—A well-built, 4-room bungalow, in fine condition, facing south. Four excellent bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

OAK BAY
We advise the purchase of the following waterfront, close to the Oak Bay Hotel—Four bedrooms, two downstairs, two upstairs, full bathroom, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

AN exceptionally good buy—seven rooms in fine condition, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

WE HAVE LOTS FOR SALE that will prove a profitable investment. WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY and have complete listings.

PENNINGTON & SON
123 Fort St. Phone 215
Members Victoria B.C. Real Estate Board

GOOD BUY
\$2000—4-ROOM bungalow, basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$3500—4-ROOM bungalow, basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$3200—4-ROOM bungalow, basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$3000—4-ROOM bungalow, basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$2650—4-ROOM bungalow, basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$1975—4-ROOM bungalow, basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$5000—4-ROOM bungalow, basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
Established 1920 Phone 2155
403-3 Bayview Road, Victoria, B.C.

HOME IS A FINE ART
In thirty-five years' experience in mortgages, loans and the purchase and sale of real estate, we have acquired a reputation for integrity and reliability. We will find what you want, investigate its value, arrange for your inspection. DO NOT HESITATE TO CONSULT US. Our Realty Department is at your service.

\$1400—NICE 4-room modern bungalow, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$2350—4-ROOM bungalow, basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$3000—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$4000—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$4800—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$6500—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$1250—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$1600—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$2000—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$3000—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

\$3150—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

POUL BUNGALOW
\$3150—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

ATTRACTIVE modern bungalow, close to sea. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
\$4800—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

CHOICE WATERFRONT SITE
\$1800—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

ABOUT 1/2 acre, good property, with 100 ft. waterfront on sheltered beach. Full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

OAK BAY
\$3750—OAK BAY home of seven rooms, fully modern, but air furnace, cement basement. Lot 10x12. A good buy at this price.

SPLENDID 4-room bungalow, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

POUL BAY ROAD HOME: large house, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Phone 2384 1210 Broad St.
Real Estate, Insurance, Investments

CHARMING, WELL-BUILT, NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW IN OAK BAY
\$3750—A WONDERFUL buy in a real home, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

SITUATED on one of Oak Bay's most popular avenues, is a new stucco bungalow of modern design, full basement, full lot, full garage. Good garden with fruit trees. Convenient to street car.

SAANICH BARGAIN
\$500 DOWN—2 1/2 ACRES, very best of land, North Saanich, several acres in orchard, 1000 ft. of beach, 1000 ft. of water, 1000 ft. of road. Good view and scenery. Taxes under \$10. Reduced to \$4500.

1 1/2 ACRES, excellent soil, two minutes' walk from beach, 1000 ft. of water, 1000 ft. of road. Good view and scenery. Taxes under \$10. Reduced to \$4500.

40 ACRES, Dairy Farm, Saanich, Splendid view, 1000 ft. of water, 1000 ft. of road. Good view and scenery. Taxes under \$10. Reduced to \$4500.

40 ACRES, Dairy Farm, Saanich, Splendid view, 1000 ft. of water, 1000 ft. of road. Good view and scenery. Taxes under \$10. Reduced to \$4500.

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79 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

15
RIVERVIEW HOME
1 1/2 acres on river, a magnificent building and bathing pool. Of the six acres in cultivation, part is in orchard and part in small fruit. Good water supply from well and stream. Irrigation possible. This 3-room house is in good condition, and is very well situated above the river. Outbuildings consist of a very good barn for 3 head of cattle and ample storage space. 2 1/2 pigs, a workshop, woodshed and a garage.

19
ACRES, 12 cultivated, balance slash; has good bearing orchard of about 20 fruit trees. The water supply, derived from a good well, is ample for all needs. This property has 200 feet of waterfront, on the north side of the river. The buildings consist of a barn for 16 head of horses and a garage. This is one of the best values in the area. Price \$13,800.

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Finance and Commerce

ASSETS ARE UP EIGHT MILLIONS

HURON & ERIE PRESENTS AN ATTRACTIVE BALANCE SHEET

Mortgage Corporation Offers Impressive Financial Statement of 1926 Business

Shareholders of the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation will this week receive the finest financial statement published by this institution.

Comparison of the figures for 1926 with those of a year ago reveals gains that have exceeded any previous year. The assets increased over eight millions, the present total being \$39,548,000.

Savings deposits which a year ago totaled \$6,840,000 advanced to \$8,647,000. The most striking progress

occurred in the Canadian debenture department with an increase from \$15,045,000 to \$19,931,000—a gain of over four and three-quarter millions. Sterling debentures are higher by \$570,000, the present figures being \$3,746,000. Debenture stock chiefly held by investors in Great Britain amounts to \$372,700.

It will be recalled that during the past year the Huron & Erie purchased the assets of the Hamilton Provident & Loan Corporation. Even after subtracting the deposits and debentures acquired from that institution, the past year's gain in savings deposits and Canadian debentures from ordinary sources amounted to over \$3,450,000. This growth is six hundred thousand dollars greater than the largest increase experienced in any past year.

Growth of Reserve Fund

The net profits of \$874,017 are about \$1,200 higher than for 1925. Out of these profits the sum of \$111,350 was transferred to the reserve fund. That fund has also been augmented by \$376,030 following the decision made by the directors last year to carry the corporation's holdings in the capital

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Owing to the observance of Lincoln's Birthday the financial district was virtually deserted today. All exchanges and banks were closed for the two-day recess until Monday.

At Victoria
Buying 48 1/2; selling 48 1/2.

stock of the Canada Trust Company at a figure commensurate with their real value. Since 1901, when the first purchase was made of this stock, the corporation has carried the same from year to year at actual cost without regard to its real value. Now that the Canada Trust Company has a reserve fund equal to seventy-five per cent of its paid-up capital and pays a ten per cent dividend, the directors have decided to take the investment into the accounts of the Huron & Erie at \$100 a share. This is the valuation placed thereon by the Department of Insurance at Ottawa. The reserve fund of the corporation is immediately added to the reserve fund of the corporation of which the following is a statement:

Reserve fund as at Decem-
ber 31, 1925 \$1,550,000
Appreciation in value of
the corporation's hold-
ings in Canada Trust
Company stock 376,030
Added to reserve fund from
profits of 1925 111,350

Total of reserve fund as at
December 31, 1926 \$2,037,380
This reserve fund with the undiv-
ided profits for 1926 of over \$39,000, to-
gether with the paid-up capital of five
millions brings the corporation's sur-
plus security to a sum in excess of
\$7,430,000.

Bonus to Shareholders
Out of the year's profits \$25,000 has
been appropriated for the payment of a
bonus of one-half of one per cent to the
shareholders on April 1. This makes a
total distribution to the stock-
holders of seven and one-half per cent
for the past year.

Outstanding among the Huron & Erie
assets, which total over thirty-nine
and one-half millions, are included
mortgage investments of more than
\$11,500,000; government and municipal
bonds over \$3,750,000; office
buildings \$931,000; cash on hand and
in banks over \$1,000,000. As usual
the Huron & Erie holdings of cash and
immediately saleable securities, known
as liquid assets, form a very satisfac-
tory ratio to the total of its savings
deposits.

The Canada Trust Company, a sub-
sidiary institution of the Huron & Erie,
has also experienced a prosperous
year. The combined assets of
these old companies now total over
fifty-nine millions of dollars.

Wholesale Row

(Revised February 11, 1927)

Item	Price
Best Extra No. 1	35
Best Extra No. 2	34
Best Extra No. 3	33
Best Extra No. 4	32
Best Extra No. 5	31
Best Extra No. 6	30
Best Extra No. 7	29
Best Extra No. 8	28
Best Extra No. 9	27
Best Extra No. 10	26
Best Extra No. 11	25
Best Extra No. 12	24
Best Extra No. 13	23
Best Extra No. 14	22
Best Extra No. 15	21
Best Extra No. 16	20
Best Extra No. 17	19
Best Extra No. 18	18
Best Extra No. 19	17
Best Extra No. 20	16
Best Extra No. 21	15
Best Extra No. 22	14
Best Extra No. 23	13
Best Extra No. 24	12
Best Extra No. 25	11
Best Extra No. 26	10
Best Extra No. 27	9
Best Extra No. 28	8
Best Extra No. 29	7
Best Extra No. 30	6
Best Extra No. 31	5
Best Extra No. 32	4
Best Extra No. 33	3
Best Extra No. 34	2
Best Extra No. 35	1
Best Extra No. 36	0
Best Extra No. 37	0
Best Extra No. 38	0
Best Extra No. 39	0
Best Extra No. 40	0

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Revised February 11, 1927)

Winnipeg, Feb. 12.—Wheat: The wheat market was extremely dull on Saturday with practically nothing going on. With American markets all closed, there was very little outside news coming through and so far as could be learned there was no export business worked over night and any bids that were in the market were said to be out of line. The opening prices were 1-1/4 to 1-3/4 higher, based on the firmness in Liverpool that market closing 2-1/2 higher when they were expected to be lower. The market made little headway after the opening, just holding steady with neither buying or selling of moment in evidence, finally closing firm and higher. It was quite evident that a very small short interest exists in the market, and there would have been more covering up to the passing of the McNary-Haughen bill by the United States Senate on Friday afternoon, and which is expected to have a temporarily bullish effect. The passing of this bill was evidently a factor in the firmness in Liverpool, and while the bill is not yet law by any means the continental effect of adoption by the Senate will likely induce some speculative buying and probably cause somewhat higher markets in the United States, which will probably be reflected in Winnipeg. Local sentiment in regard to the bill is mixed, but many believe it will not prove the success anticipated by its friends and that finally it will prove a costly experiment to the United States in their attempt to bolster up a condition that economically is unsound. The local cash market was also very dull with just an odd car changing hands. All spreads were practically unchanged, but No. 2 nor was quoted fractionally better. All rail better, has been divided to almost nothing.

Money Markets

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Money, 3 1/2 per cent. Discount, short bills, 4 1/2 per cent.

DAFFODIL DISPLAY IS MARKED FEATURE

Public Market Features Picturesque Appearance to Early Patrons—Business Brief

The rapid approach of Spring was much in evidence at the Public Market yesterday, and the display of daffodils that greeted the early visitors to the market was of an outstanding nature.

Selling all the way from fifty cents to a dollar a dozen, the flower stalls reported a big demand for this variety of flower.

Rhubarb, selling at two pounds for thirty-five cents, was soon bought up by the early patrons.

Some fine polyanthus narcissus selling at seventy cents a dozen were noticed, and sales along this line were reported good.

Hyacinths at twenty-five cents each were being well patronized.

The home-made candy stalls reported a brisk trade being carried out, and business on a whole was reported good.

Eggs were selling at forty-five cents a dozen for extras and forty for firsts. No change was noticed in the price of meat.

Root vegetables at unchanged prices were holding their own.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

(Revised February 11, 1927)

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Best Extra No. 2	34
Best Extra No. 3	33
Best Extra No. 4	32
Best Extra No. 5	31
Best Extra No. 6	30
Best Extra No. 7	29
Best Extra No. 8	28
Best Extra No. 9	27
Best Extra No. 10	26
Best Extra No. 11	25
Best Extra No. 12	24
Best Extra No. 13	23
Best Extra No. 14	22
Best Extra No. 15	21
Best Extra No. 16	20
Best Extra No. 17	19
Best Extra No. 18	18
Best Extra No. 19	17
Best Extra No. 20	16
Best Extra No. 21	15
Best Extra No. 22	14
Best Extra No. 23	13
Best Extra No. 24	12
Best Extra No. 25	11
Best Extra No. 26	10
Best Extra No. 27	9
Best Extra No. 28	8
Best Extra No. 29	7
Best Extra No. 30	6
Best Extra No. 31	5
Best Extra No. 32	4
Best Extra No. 33	3
Best Extra No. 34	2
Best Extra No. 35	1
Best Extra No. 36	0
Best Extra No. 37	0
Best Extra No. 38	0
Best Extra No. 39	0
Best Extra No. 40	0

Retail Prices

(Revised February 11, 1927)

Item	Price
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Best Extra No. 2	34
Best Extra No. 3	33
Best Extra No. 4	32
Best Extra No. 5	31
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Best Extra No. 7	29
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Best Extra No. 28	8
Best Extra No. 29	7
Best Extra No. 30	6
Best Extra No. 31	5
Best Extra No. 32	4
Best Extra No. 33	3
Best Extra No. 34	2
Best Extra No. 35	1
Best Extra No. 36	0
Best Extra No. 37	0
Best Extra No. 38	0
Best Extra No. 39	0
Best Extra No. 40	0

EGG MARKET REPORT

(Revised February 11, 1927)

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Best Extra No. 31	5
Best Extra No. 32	4
Best Extra No. 33	3
Best Extra No. 34	2
Best Extra No. 35	1
Best Extra No. 36	0
Best Extra No. 37	0
Best Extra No. 38	0
Best Extra No. 39	0
Best Extra No. 40	0

THIS DESIRABLE HOME

34 Mile Circle
Eight rooms, modern, bath, conservatory, basement, hot water heating, garage. Large lot. Price \$2,600; terms.

EMPIRE REALTY CO., LTD.

611 Fort Street

That First Payment on Your Home

A \$5,000 Life Policy, in force for 5 years or more, would probably enable you to borrow enough from us to finance the purchase.

For particulars write, giving your age, to
H. HIGGINBOTTOM, C.L.U.
Provincial Manager
615 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B. C.

MONTREAL LIFE

Incorporated 1900 by Act of Parliament

Select Foreign Bonds

United States of Brazil 7 1/2% due 1952..... Rated AAA
Kingdom of Denmark 6% due 1942..... Rated AA
Dutch East Indies 6% due 1962..... Rated AA
Japanese Government 6 1/2% due 1954..... Rated AA
State of Queensland 7% due 1941..... Rated AA
New South Wales 5% due 1957..... Rated AA

Coupons on all of the above are payable in New York in American funds and can be cashed free of charge at this office.

R. P. CLARK & CO., LTD.

Control Bldg., Victoria, B.C. And so Vancouver, B.C.
Members: Chicago Board of Trade, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association, Winnipeg
Grain Exchange, Montreal Stock Exchange, Quebec Stock Exchange,
Buenos Aires Stock Exchange, Buenos Aires Stock Exchange,
Santiago Stock Exchange, Lima Stock Exchange,
Direct Private Wire to All the Leading Foreign Exchanges

We offer securities to suit every class of investor, namely—

DOMINION PROVINCIAL MUNICIPAL FOREIGN INDUSTRIAL PUBLIC UTILITIES

British Columbia Bond Corporation, Limited

Vancouver Victoria Nanaimo
Private Wire to All North American Exchanges. Members: Winnipeg Grain
Exchange, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association, Etc.

Cities Service Company

A six hundred million dollar corporation, with 100 subsidiary
companies, and earnings for the last ten years averaging
27% on outstanding common stock.
We offered this stock for investment two weeks ago at \$5.
The market price is now \$12 1/2—a gain of 150% on the \$5
stock.
We suggest the immediate purchase of this security.

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.

INVESTMENT BANKERS
Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
Phone 375, 376

Lake St. John Power & Paper Company, Limited

(Quebec Company)
First Mortgage Sinking Fund, 6 1/2% 20-Year Bonds
Dated Feb. 1st, 1927 Due Feb. 1st, 1947
Fully registered bonds and coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500.
Price: 99.50 and Accrued Interest, Yielding Over 6 1/2%
Our Circular Will Be Mailed Upon Request
Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd.
713 PORT ST. H. W. MILLER, Manager Victoria Office PHONE 1340

CUT THIS LIST OUT AND KEEP IT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Buy Bonds

Royal Financial Corporation, Limited

723 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.
Phone 1340
H. W. MILLER, Manager
Vancouver and Edmonton
Subject to prior sale or change in price, we offer—

All Maturities, Victory or War Loan Bonds at Market

GOVERNMENT BONDS

DOMINION OF CANADA Maturity Price App. Yield

\$ 10,000 Guar. C.N.R. 5% Feb. 1, 1954 Canada 104.75 4.75

\$ 15,000 Guar. C.N.R. 4 1/2% Sep. 15, 1954 Canada, New York 97.75 4.70

\$ 5,300 Guar. G.T.F. 3% Jan. 1, 1962 Can., Lon., New York 71.00 4.65

PROVINCIAL BONDS

\$ 3,500 Prov. of B. C. (Guar. P.G.E.) 4 1/2% July 15, 1942 Canada, London 96.00 4.90

\$ 5,000 Prov. of Alberta (Guar. Alberta Great Waterways Ry.) 5% Jan. 1, 1959 London 100.00 5.00

MUNICIPAL BONDS

\$ 1,500 Kamloops 6% Apr. 1, 1942 Canada 105.59 5.45

\$ 14,000 Medicine Hat 5% Oct. 1, 1942 Canada, New York 95.60 5.40

\$ 1,000 Prince Rupert 6% Apr. 1, 1937 Canada 103.81 5.50

\$ 500 North Vancouver 4 1/2% Sep. 1, 1961 Canada, London 90.25 5.10

\$ 1,000 City of Victoria 4% Nov. 20, 1956 Victoria Price on Application

INDUSTRIAL and PUBLIC UTILITIES

\$ 15,000 Abitibi Fibre Co. Ltd. (1st Mtg.) 6% Feb. 1, 1947 L. C. N.Y. (Victoria) 99.00 6.08

\$ 10,000 Asbestos Corp. 6% Jan. 1, 1936 Lon., Can., New York Mkt. 6.25

\$ 25,000 Associated Gas & Electric Co. (con- 5 1/2% Feb. 1, 1927 New York 95.75 5.75

\$ 7,500 Grouse Mountain 6 1/2% Dec. 1, 1946 Canada 100.25 6.50

\$ 4,500 New Method Landries 7% July 1, 1941 Canada 102.00 6.78

\$ 3,000 Hugo Stinnes Corp. (with warrants) 7% Oct. 1, 1936 New York 100.00 7.00

\$ 2,000 Hugo Stinnes Ltd. (with warrants) 7% Oct. 1, 1936 New York 100.00 7.00

\$ 2,500 Westminister Paper Co. 6 1/2% Oct. 1, 1937 Canada, New York 99.00 6.60

\$ 20,000 Lake St. John Power & Paper 6 1/2% Feb. 1, 1947 Lon., Can., New York 95.50 6.55

\$ 500 Shares Western Canada Flour Mills 6 1/2% Preferred Canada 103.75 6.25

\$ 15,500 Hastings Building Co. Ltd. 6% Serial Canada Price to Yield 6.30

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

Argentine Government 6% Due 1957 New York Mkt. 6.00

Argentine Government 5% Due 1945 London, New York Mkt. 5.65

Brazil Government (Sterling Loan of 1889) 4% By S. F. London Mkt. 6.75

Brazil Government (Sterling Loan of 1913) 5% By S. F. London Mkt. 6.75

Brazil Government 6 1/2% Oct. 1, 1957 New York Mkt. 6.80

Belgian Government 6% Jan. 1, 1955 New York Mkt. 6.15

Buenos Aires (Prov.) 7% Apr. 1, 1957 New York Mkt. 7.15

Chile Government 6% Apr. 1, 1961 New York 93.25 6.50

We are in a position to make immediate delivery of any of the above securities

Call and obtain one of our "Security Record" books. They are gratis

If you want to dispose of a Bond, bring it to us, we will buy it.

Put your name on our mailing list.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

(We Will Cash Your Coupons Free of Charge)

Money to Loan

We Have

ADJURED CHAPLIN TO KEEP OUT OF MOVIES

English Music Hall Comedian Recalls Advice Given Worried Comedian Long Ago

(By James Anthony Murphy, in N. Y. Telegraph)

"Stay out of the pictures, Charlie, there's nothing in them. You can't make good. They threw me off bridges, made me jump off high cliffs, ran railroad trains over me, hit me with custard pies and slammed me with bladders. They knocked hell out of me."

Thus, did Billy Kelly, English music hall comedian, advise Charlie Chaplin, in the long ago to stay away from the flickers. Today Charlie is fighting a bitter legal battle for the possession of his fortune and two children, while Billy is playing the picture houses in the "small time" as the star of a comedy sketch, "Amateur Night in London." I saw him at Tilyou's, at Coney Island, in his dressing room. Fortune and Misfortune—in the end they come to the same thing.

The word-picture Kelly drew of Chaplin brought into being an odd little figure of a man amidst the queer world in which he found himself and not knowing exactly what to do to get through it. Funny?

Yes, but the sort of fun that brings a lump in your throat even while you are laughing and you have to shut your eyes tight to hold back the tears. Laughter and tears. Twin brothers and Chaplin's father. Always these two children have followed him, one tumbling after another and sometimes together.

There was a time in Swansea, Wales, when Charlie wanted a new suit, oh, so badly, but did not have the money to pay for it. He was just another of the cast in "Casey's Court," a vaudeville act that was touring the provinces. He had seen the suit in the window of a pawnshop and felt that he must have it.

So he borrowed a pound from Fred Kitchen, a fellow artist in "Casey's Court," and hurried to the pawnshop. A pound at that time was worth about five dollars in American money. When he got there the price of the suit of clothes had gone up and he could not buy it. But he had come there for clothes and clothes he must have. If not a suit then an overcoat. There was a fur coat in the window, much eaten and ragged, but still a fur coat.

For Coat and Sugar, he thought. It was August and scorchingly hot—that is as hot as it ever gets in England. Why a fur coat in August? Nobody knew but Charlie. At any rate he bought it and he must have it. He bought it and he must have it. He bought it and he must have it. He bought it and he must have it.

Got any rivers they say are un-crossable. Got any mountains you can't tunnel through? We specialize in the wholly impossible. Doing the thing that no one can do.

Thus reads the motto on the office wall of the General Electric Corporation at Schenectady, where radio tubes were invented and electric wiring are changing our methods of living. One automobile company designates its cars by the miles per hour they will make.

Modern William Tell

George Sidney thinks that his latest film role should be entitled "William Tell, Jr." An overseas machine gunner plays the role of William Tell opposite Sidney in "Who Goes Where?" which Frank Griffin is producing for First National, with Charlie Murray, Natalie Kingston and Sidney leading the cast and Del Lord directing. The apple is replaced by a tin bucket in the modern story, "William Tell," and the arrow by a burst of about forty rounds from a Vickers machine gun, which shoots off the top of the bucket, while Sidney, with his head inside the bucket, sticks it over the top of a trench.



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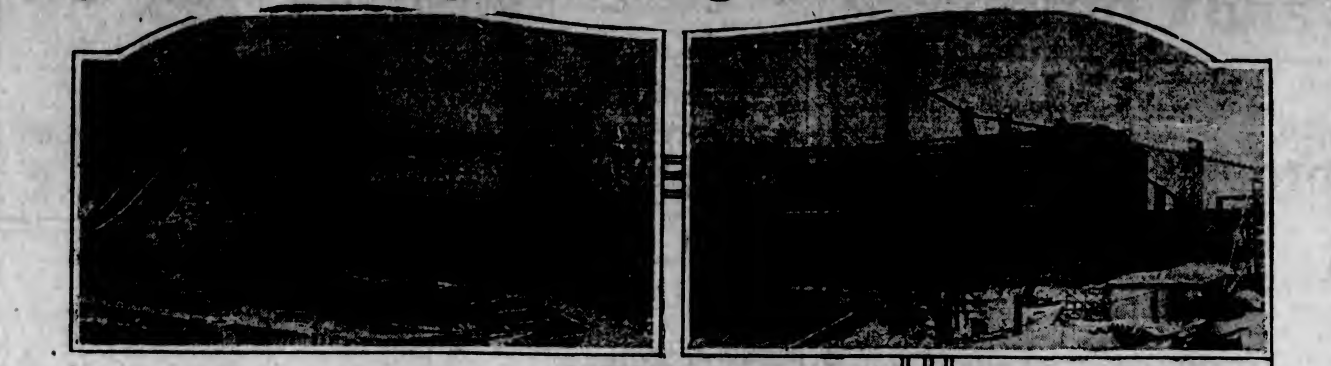
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To avoid imitations always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Huge Power Development Along Banks of Gatineau River



"Worry" Greatest Modern Ill

People in North America today have more material wealth than any other people in any age, and the luxuries of yesterday are the necessities of today, yet worry has become our national disease. We should turn again to that voice which warned us against taking too anxious thought for our temporal welfare.

About the only thing we don't make today on quantity production is new nerves.

It required ten months and cost \$300 to make one of Wycliffe's Bibles. One London press today will make 120 Bibles in an hour and will sell a New Testament for one cent.

Since 1914 workers in the automobile industry have increased the per capita production 235 per cent. General Motors, in 1925, made twice as many automobiles as in 1913, with two thousand fewer employees.

In spite of shorter working hours steel production increased fifty per cent.

North American coal mines last year produced four times as much per man as those in England, and it is said that if American boot and shoe factories ran for six months we could not use the products in a year. Though production is yet in its infancy it has already outstripped the ability of the people to consume.

High-pressure salesmen frantically try to induce us to buy more, which reminds one of the Kansas farmer who raised more corn to feed more hogs to buy more land to raise more corn. This is a new experiment in civilization and we seem to be paying a big price for it in nerve fatigue.

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The engineer of the Twentieth Century Limited can stand the eight-hour day, and we wouldn't want to take his train if he attempted it. His grandfather knew nothing of such nerve strains.

Henry Ford proposes a five-hour day to meet the situation.

We struggle to keep up with the Joneses. Our neighbors will comment if we drive a Ford and we bob our hair when fashion says "Thumbs up," regardless of the dramatic or tragic appearance of our pates. Americans have been accused of being snobbishly the most cowardly people in the world.

Abraham Lincoln had access to six books, including the Bible and Pilgrim's Progress. Now his "Mauve Petticoat" or "Scrambled Wives," and if perchance we miss

the book we will catch it in the movies. The emotional nature and sex instincts are so frayed out that only enough strength is left to dance half the night, and Grandpa, who used to milk the cows, does most of the work as the granddaughter is too nervous to wash or sew. Grandpa says she thinks the new generation is perhaps weaker, but leaves the rest unsaid.

We have just discovered that God made sex, and we are so pleased about it we don't care about what else he made. A very few people know that Charles W. Elliott died recently, but the telephone systems of many large cities were demoralized by weeping operators at the death of Rudolph Valentino, whose appearance off the screen was commonplace and character was even less.

A professor of Boston University says that Ancient Rome displaced pagan worship with Christianity, but we are displacing Christianity with Paganism and worship of the flesh.

Don't worry about the weather, make friends with it.

The daughter of a naval commander said she'd as soon be eaten by the fishes as worms. No worry for her.

Here are two things you can eliminate from your worry list. First, the things you can't help, and second the things you can help.

Your grandfather met a dozen people a day. A million now have access to your telephone bell and soon one-half the people in the world may talk with you through the air.

Make your crowding problems stand in a row and wait their turn. It's not work but worry and lack of poise that kills.

Grief, discontent, guilt, distrust and worry poison the blood stream. Courage, hope, faith, sympathy and love promote health and prolong life.

It's not so much the things in life that happen that matter as the spirit in which we meet them.

We can't avoid all sorrow, but we can temper the sword with which we fight life's battles with the spirit of goodwill toward men expressed in the following verses by Jacquin Miller:

"Is it worth while that we jostle a brother, Bearing his load on the rough road of life? Is it worth while that we jeer at each other, In blindness of heart, that we war to the knife? God pity us all in our pitiful strife; God pity us all as we jostle each other; God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel. When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the heather, Pierced to the heart, words are kinder than steel. And mightier far for woe or for weal."

Look at the roses saluting each other; Look at the herds all at peace on the plain; Man and man only makes war on his brother And laughs in his heart at his perils and pain. Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain, Were it not well in this brief little journey On over the lethargy down into the tide, We give him a fish instead of a sword, Enfold the hands to be and abide Forever and aye in the dust at his side?

Is it worth while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow soldier down into the dust? God pity us all! Time ebbon will tumble All of us together, like leaves in a gust. Humbled, indeed, down into the dust."

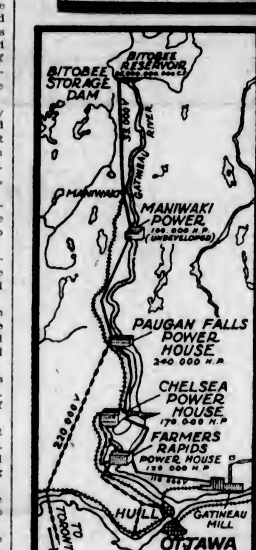
What time you spend helping somebody will leave you that much less in which to worry. In the face of life's hard problems let us exclaim with the greatest spiritual genius of the ages: "And what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour. But for this cause come I unto this hour." And with the courage born of this prayer we may conquer even worry.

Harvard Students in Riot With Policeman

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Feb. 12.—Harvard students and other men battled with two police officers who tried to quell a riot in Harvard Square early today. Both policemen and several rioters were bruised considerably, but not one was seriously hurt. Forty-one arrests were made, including thirty-nine students, and in court today all were held in small bonds for a hearing on February 14.

Hon. Vincent Massey Starts in This Week

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—Hon. Vincent Massey takes up his duties as Canada's first Minister to Washington next week. It is expected that he will present his credentials to President Coolidge on next Friday.



THE above map shows the location of immense power development along the Gatineau River just north of Ottawa. From these developments the Ontario Hydro proposes buying power. To the upper left is the Pitblow dam now being constructed. Behind this dam is the Pitblow storage lake. To the upper right are the works at Chelsea. Below is a view of the Farmers Rapids dam.

CAT MAY LOOK AT KING —AND TRAVEL LIKE ONE

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Southern Railway of England has what is believed to be the "most traveled cat" in the world. Every day "Puss" a big black tomcat, travels 150 miles free of charge, sharing with King George the privilege of traveling without a ticket.

Punctually at 10:45 every morning he gets into the train at London and takes a trip to the Port of Dover. Upon arrival at Dover he awaits in the refreshment room for the afternoon train back. The railway officials provide him with food in return for his cat-catching abilities.

Outlook for Foreign Textile Trade Good

MANCHESTER, Feb. 12.—Lancashire is now considering the outlook for 1927. Raw cotton is obtainable at below cost of production and, therefore, is higher than in 1914, but the quotation for Lancashire-made piece goods are now only about forty per cent above previous years, whereas all other commodities are higher when compared with the existing level in 1914. In the circumstances, it is reasonable to anticipate a considerable increase in the consumption of manufactured goods throughout the world.

India is healthy. China is temporarily disabled, but there are indications of a more settled political situation and business for that outlet in 1927 should be much larger than during 1926. It should not be very long before fresh trade is available for Egypt and the Near Eastern outlets. Stocks in South America are not burdensome, and there is every probability of free buying for the Continent and the colonies.

The whole position was never higher for India revival. If Lancashire cannot do a bigger business at the prices now prevailing it is difficult to know when she will be able to do so.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

In Winter Weather - Best for You and Baby too

SUGAR BEET YIELD OF EUROPE DOWN

North American Estimates Better Than Last Month's, But Below Previous Years

The November number of The International Crop Report and Agricultural Statistics published by the International Institute of Agriculture contains the following information on sugar beet production.

Production of Sugar-Beet (In million cwt.)

Countries	1926	1925
Europe (15 countries)...	640.2	739.6
Canada and U.S.A.	153.3	157.6

Total (17 countr.)	793.5	897.2
Average	1926-1924	1909-1913
Europe (15 countr.)	548.3	694.3
Canada and U.S.A.	145.0	103.0

Total (17 countr.)... 793.5 897.2

The yield reported up to the present time represents a little more than two-thirds of the world harvest of this product; estimates are still unavailable for France, Italy, the U.S.S.R. and for some few producing countries of minor importance.

On the basis of the results shown above and taking into account the information on crop conditions, which is not entirely favorable, received from countries which have not yet published their estimates, the European production of this year may be considered to be conspicuously less than that of last year.

The North American estimates show improvement as compared with those of last month, but remain below the production of the previous year. Taken as a whole the total sugar beet yield, while less than the

average for the five-year period, 1920-1924, remains very nearly at the level of the pre-war average.

On the basis of the data of production of sugar beet so far as known, and taking into account that the sugar content has been, generally speaking, less than that ascertained last year, the yield in sugar, while remaining lower than that of the previous season, will be higher than would have been anticipated on the basis of the beetroot crop.

Certain Governments have already forwarded an estimate of probable yields; the total of these estimates for fifteen countries which last year supplied about ninety per cent of the whole world production of beet sugar appears to be 141.9 millions of short cwt. as compared with 153.3 last year, with a decrease of 9 per cent.

Realism Making Way For Romance Says Lasky

It is the opinion of Jesse Lasky, vice-president of Famous, that the world in general and the picture public in particular has had its fill of realism and is now seeking to turn back to romance. The world has had all it can stand of sordidness and it wants sentimental, romantic themes and comedies without end. Such is the handwriting on the wall, which this executive discerns, and he declares that his company will concentrate on the type of film the public is so unquestionably turning to.

Dull Varnish for Floors

A dull finish for floor as well as woodwork, walls and furniture, is considered more desirable than a gloss or mirror finish. There are varnishes on the market that have a flat dull finish. Many people think this effect can be obtained only through the use of wax.

PREPAID TAXES COME IN RAPIDLY

783 Ratepayers Have Taken Advantage of Early Payments to Date

Up to the close of the city treasury office at midday yesterday \$219,000 had been subscribed by ratepayers to the prepaid tax accounts. A total reduction in their 1927 tax bills amounting to \$9,100 will be secured by those contributing to the funds received to date, it was stated by city officials today.

The feature of the payments, it is stated, lies in the fact that a great proportion of the early advances come from new subscribers to the plan. Already 783 ratepayers are taking advantage of the plan, or more than half the total number who came under the system for the entire period of 1926. The due date of tax collection this year falls on September 30, or fifteen days earlier than last year.

The city allows six per cent interest on sums received on account of the 1927 levy, this acting as a direct reduction from the amount of the tax bill. The plan provides the city treasury with ready funds to meet interest and serial debt payments, without recourse to borrowing from the bank. In this way all interest sums paid out to the ratepayers who provide the levy. Between \$500,000 and \$600,000 is expected this year under the plan, as its advantages become more widely known.

A woman who ran a boarding house stopped at a meat market and inquired: "How many turkeys have you got?" "Eight, madam," replied the butcher. "Tender?"

"Some are tender and some tough," was the reply.

"I keep boarders," said the new customer. "Pick out the four toughest turkeys, if you please."

The delighted butcher, very willingly complied with the unusual request, and said in his politest tones: "These are the toughest ones, madam."

"Upon which the customer coolly put her hand on the remaining four, and declared: "I'll take these!"

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhance its appearance a hundred fold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Weyb's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for only 75 cents. This is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend it as ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. Over moisture a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray disappears; afterwards, another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger. (Adv.)

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